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ar full paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad. John himself, a place in his privy counvertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

BIT. PAPE, THURSDAY, PERRUARY

NEWS OF THE MORNING. The conscription bill has passed the Senate ununimously, its opponents having been in atten lance at Merceier's. The fortifications at Charleston are reported to be of a formidable character,

and the harbor is defended by gunboats. If an attack should be made by the Federal troops, as is expected, the struggle will be a desperate one.

The gunboat Indiana, has run blockade at Vicksburg safely.

The Queen of the West is preparing t make the attempt to pass Port Hudson It is thought that the canal at Vicks barg will prove to be a success, and Gen Grant's plan seems to be to surround the enemy's gunboats to prevent a retreat. and take the place by regular siege operations, rather than by an attack upon the enemy's batteries.

Skirmishing is going on almost daily between Rosecrans' and Bragg's armie and a general engagement is probabl

tien. Weitzel has left New Orleans an important expedition. The gunbos sent to Galveston had returned, havin made a successful reconnoissance of th

## A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The Editor of the Pioneer and his 1 partner in the printing business, will r ceive our congratulations.

An end has come to polysyllables, an hightidatin has gone up. The Commissioner of Statistics

abolished; and the English language we are happy to say, is restored to its original purity.

This achievement shows what great r sults can be brought about by industry and perseverance, when these plodding attributes are stimulated by a generou enthusiasm, and when all the faculties of a noble and ardent nature like the Earl's are concentrated upon one absorbing ol ject of pursuit.

Now that the Earl has accomplishe the chief object of his existence, we don't see that the world has any further use fo him; and we may therefore suggest t him, with all due delicacy, that he could not crown his patriotic career with a more conspicuous proof of his devotion to the public interests, than to imitate the prous example of Simeon of old, and "depart in peace."

THE COUNTER REVOLUTION

We have heretofore had oceasion congratulate our readers on the traitor ons and revolutionary attitude of th Copperhead malignants in those State in which the immense Republican contri butions to the patriot army, had given the Democraev an accidental and transient lease of power. We expressed our conviction that the country only needed an actual, unrestrained exhibition of the disloyal tendencies and purposes of the Copperhead leaders, only needed to see just what a hideous, sulphurous, truculent Devil it was to whom it proposed to sell its soul for a treacherous peace, and into what a gulf of hot perdition he was lead ing the nation, to cure it of its temporary frenzy, and produce a revulsion of popular feeling which would sweep tl etrai- First. tors headlong into the deep damnation they had designed for the national canse The effect of the demonstrations at Springfield, and Indianapolis, and in Congress, and of the simultaneous ululation of treason, set up among all the disloyal

newspapers in the land, has surpassed cruiting their physical strength in a sum- ring such hardships as they had since tents and the necessary transportation. our most sanguine expectations. The indignant recoil of public senti-

ment has commenced even sooner than we anticipated.

The army, so far as heard from, indig-

nantly spurns the dastard submissionists. The voices of good and patriotic men everywhere throughout the land swell the chorus of indignant condemnation. But it is in the ranks of the Copperheads themselves that we find the most significant indications of the grand counter-

revolution.

pletely turned tail on their Copperhead garded as thus declaring him unfit. associates, the Woods and Worlds and "varmints" of that ilk, shows pretty strongly in what quarter the wind is setting at the great political and commercial metropolis, and our versatile neighbor, land, \$1,500,000 for Western Virginia, the Pioneer, which has been setting its little but adaptable sail to all points of the compass to catch the coming breeze, has again shifted its tack, and from steer- Emigration and Colonization, in connecing in the wake of the Chicago Times, is | tion with the War Department, now in full chase, with all its tiny canvass stretched, hard after Prince John and the

Herald. So completely dumfounded are our Democratic friends by this sudden reverse movement of the Copperhead engineers, that they are trying hard to devise some comfortable theory in explanation. One is content with the hypothesis that Prince John was mad because the rebels would not entertain his peace propositions, and that he wants to avenge the personal hours over the former time. slight put upon his dignity by giving

Jeff Davis particular fits. Another consoles himself with the Abe has concluded to remodel his Cabinet on the Copperhead basis and to plan. Company of the Copperhead basis and to plan. Copperhead basis and to plan to pla net on the Copperhead basis, and to pla- Company.

eil, and it is confidently whispered that Abraham is only waiting till the Fourth of March shall relieve him of the censor-

ship of the Congressional radicals, to put this delectable scheme into execution all which is another illustration of the "pleasares of imagination" and the soothing inthence of a well regulated fancy over an ll-regulated reason.

INTERESTING TO LOT OWNERS.

We are requested to inform those

our citizens interested in Superior. Wis consin, that the bill vacating the additions of Superior passed both houses of the Legislature. Tax payers will hereifter pay at so much per acre "Any person owning a lot or lots in any of the aforesaid additions, for the purposes of sale, or paying taxes thereon, may describe such lots, as heretofore, to wit; as

lot - of block - in - addition, to the town of Superior." The bill remitting one thousand dollars delinment State Tax passed the House and will no doubt pass the Senate. To Julge Barrow and Senator Humphreys, the tax payers of Donglas county are under great obligations for their successful efforts for heir relief. The remaining addition not being recorded in 1859, it is evident that he tax sale, as far as the lots in it are oncerned is illegal, and therefore null and void. The fact of the Treasurer buying in property in his own name at the 862 tax sale, and also his deputies will ilso cause a legal investigation before the 'ircuit Court. either at the special term it Hudson, or at the regular term longlas county.

THE SNAKES COMING OUT OF THEIR HOLES.

Last night the Democratic ward poli icians made their first feeble attempt i this city to give an organized form and ody to the Copperhead element-that o say, to the ignorant discontent, the haracterless demagogism, the fatuous and bigoted Celtic servility, and native Southern white trash-ism and secessionsm, which have been seething and sim nering among the back alleys and shanties in one form or other, ready to take any form indeed which the demagogues of ward politics might think necessary or convenient for the time being, since back alleys and shanties became the recogaized seats of Democratic power.

The meeting was quite too unimportant till the order is revoked. numbers or character to merit further notice, and was only redeemed from ab olute insignificance by the presence of iew loval Democrats, whose loval speeches, though they found little echo in th slim proletarian audience, will be felt as a crushing rebuke to the leaders of the movement. We refer our readers to our reporter's summary of the proceedings for further information.

LET THEM COME HOME.

Why cannot the faint hope expressed our soldier's letter, which we print elsewhere, that the veterans of the Minne sota First may be permitted to return home this summer to recruit their shattered ranks, be realized. We understand that Gov. Ramsey has

been making every possible effort for some time to bring about this result—one of our new regiments to be sent to the army of the l'otomac in the place of the great favor, but after the Fredericksburg

The gallant First has well earned this reer of active service. For nearly two years they have been in the front of evemer's service on oar healthful western planes, and their numerical strength from the thousands in our State who would be proud to share the honors they have won.

NEWS BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL

-Fremont has made another demand to be placed in active service somewhere. He does not ask for any particular command, but only requests that if the President, has any use for him, he should put him to that use promptly; and that he has further decided, if his request is not The New York Herald is scarcely a complied with, to resign his commission better weather-cock than John Van Bu- in the army, being unwilling to hold a ren; and, the fact that both have com- place for which the President must be re-

-Bills have been prepared in Congress, and only await an opportunity to and \$450,000 for Delaware. The Select Committee on Emancipation has also agreed on a bill to establish a Board of

-The Post Master General has issued orders to the Post Master at New York transmission. Another order has been issued to Post Masters of the principal Northern cities, directing them to send over the Marietta and Cincinnati Road, which will expedite them some forty-eight

certificates, tax sale certificates, and tax arrest; the Brigade Commander disapsay, ordered the officer to be brought to l

THE WAR-WORN VETERANS COMING HOME-GEN. SULLY TO SUPERSEDE GEN. SIBLEY-THE FURLOUGH SYSTEM -MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY-THEIR DEVOTION TO McCLFLLAN-THEY FA-YOR THE PROCLAMATION - WHAT THEY DO WITH MILITARY COPPER-HEADS-REGIMENTAL STATISTICS.

interesting extracts from a letter of Sergeant Brack to his father in this city, which, like other letters from the same pen, will give our readers a better insight into the condition and sentiments of the army of the Potomac, than most of the sional newspaper correspondents. CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., Feb. 8th, 1863.

My Dear Father: \* \* We are very comfortably quartered in houses with good fire places in them. Wood is getting to be rather searce with warm, to say nothing of the amount it efficiency of the service. pany alone will burn a cord a day. probability of our Regiment going home the spring. By all it is considered a have made up their minds to that effect, For myself, while I earnestly wish that this ever t may take place, I can hardly believe that we shall go home for a while et. But I think that there are efforts being made to induce the authorities to relieve us by some of the other Regiments. We have the usual amount of umors in circulation about it. The most common one is that Gen. Sally is going to take command in Minnesota. and supersede Gen. Sibley, but the report does not say what is going to b done with Gen. Sibley. I suppose that

e veteran First come home as well as without delay An order has just been received giving irrloughs to two out of every hundred oughs are for fifteen days to gofWest and ten days to go East. I had some idea of eral Orders, and copies sent to division applying for one but I thought it would and department headquarters. hardly pay to go home for fifteen days, about going, so I let the matter drop. back then another lot goes, and so

almost as much as it is here, and I sup-

There appears to be some kin l of troops marched down past here last court-martial. Wednesday. The impression appeared to re-inforce Rosecrans, and parties who placed on the Rolls of Honor. have come from the Railroad depot and Bell Plain say that the Ninth army corps,

There appears to be an idea that the army of the Potomac will be distributed all | tion. through the rest of the army. As far as I know the feeling of the army in relation to Gen. McClellan is that his removal was purely from political motives. I do not think that President Lincoln is tho't to be influenced by political consideratwenty-five men but were opposed to the love and confidence of the army to a shall contribute a company.

degree, that neither Burnsiden or Hooker This battallion shall be provided with have succeeded in doing vet.

Burnside was at first regarded with pattle the army lost confidence in him and when the last move was ordered and the heavy storm came on which stopped it, consideration by their long and hard ca- the cry was all through, "Burnside stuck from picket duty, and, when not on de-

> eaving camp. I talked with quite a number, and all appeared dissatisfied. At a review some four weeks ago, at which Gen. Burnside reviewed our corps, there were not over half a dozen Regiour Regiment, If it had been little Mac, tify the choice of their companions. heard cheers, such as only soldiers can crans. give. The army is not satisfied, they want McClellan back again, It is as much as a man's head is worth, to say anything against him. Some time ago a minister was put out of a camp of a NY. regiment for expressing himself against McClellan. I do not know of but three men in my company who will stick up for Burnside, and you may be sure that I am not one of them. The army appears to think that the Government has opposed Clellan had been allowed to have his own

him in his movements. They say we should have captured Richmond if Meway and the Government had co-operated be reported, appropriating \$10,000,000 with him, and I believe it; and when the for the abolishment of slavery in Mary- army was all back again around Washington, with the rebels in Maryland, the Government was very glad to avail themselves of his services, and McClellan was the best of Generals during the brilliant campaign closing with Antietam. I think. and so do most that I have talked with that the war will never be ended successfully until Congress stops quarreling about who shall be greatest, the negro or the white man, for that is all I can make out of it. I am thoroughly in favor of the to send the mails direct from his office to President's proclamation, and I think that St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Anthony, the most of the army is so-not from any Minn., which saves twenty-four hours in love to the negro or from opposition to slavery, but they think it a military necessity as much as the confiscation act, or any other that has been passed for the suppression of the rebellion, and I think there their mails by the way of Parkersburg, is no fear but that the army will carry in out. Of course there are some who oppose it. A lieutenant in the 19th Maine regiment opposed it, and thought he would resign on account of it. Lieut. Col. Heath, the commander of the regiment, To County Officers.—Redemption disapproved it and put the officer under

cate the Northern traitors by giving Seymour and Wood, and, perhaps, Prince

MINNESOTA FIRST.

The Wanness of Conduct unbecoming an officer and disloyalty. This is the first case that I have heard of. In · and Bragg.

numbers the regiment has about four hundred men, and about two hundred and fifty on duty; the rest are on detached service or sick in hospital. There are now eleven companies in the regiment. Our company is the largest, and numbers fifty-three men. Some companies have not We are permitted to copy the following largest to ours is forty-eight, which is company G, Captain Messicks.

Rolls of Honor."

To inspire the martial ardor of his gallant army, Major General Rosecrans has issued the following General Order. This combined with the salutary influence of more elaborate penny-a-lining of profes- summary dismissals of officers for good cause, will vastly promote the efficiency of the army. It is eminently in accord with the spirit, both of the commander and his brave soldiers:

ROLLS OF HONOR. To establish a method of pointing out the army, but we have plenty. We cut on a piece that is reserved for headquar- and soldiers of this command, who shall ters, and they always take good care to have distinguished themselves by braver have enough. It takes an imense amount of wood to keep such an army as this dierly conduct, as well as to promote the

It is ordered. That in every compar in this army-infantry, artillery and eav-There is a good deal of talk about the lalry included-there shall be kept a roll of honor, on which shall be entered the names of privates most distinguished for very likely thing, and some appear to bravery in battle, enterprise, endurance, soldierly conduct and skill in the use of arms. The soldiers entitled to this dis- and bloody. tinction will be selected by the non-commissioned officers and privates in each ompany by ballot, approved by the com-

In every regiment there shall be ker a regimental roll of honor, in which sha be entered the company rolls, and, in addition thereto, the names of ten corporals and ten sergeants most distinguished for like good qualities-those non-commi sioned officers of regiments approved by Regimental rolls shall be announced the subject is talked over in Minnesota

regimental orders, and copies forwarded

In every brigade there shall be scribed the regimental rolls, and, in addi tion thereto, the names of four Lientenmen in a Regiment. As soon as the or- ants, four Captains, and two field officers. der was known the rush for turloughs was below the rank of Colonel, most distinvery large. Eight men are going out of guished forgallantry in action, professional not by a hold dash upon their batteries. our Regiment-so by that there are four knowledge, skill, energy and zeal in the performance of duty. Brigade rolls of honor shall be published in Brigade Gen-

Each army corps shall have a roll and there is no place East that I care honor, composed of brigade rolls, and, addition thereto, the names of general The furloughs, I understand, are all taken | tield and staff officers who win especia up to the 5th of May. They commenced distinction by noble and heroic conduct The name of any one on the Rolls Honor may be stricken therefrom, for a ard, by the regimental, brigade, division move going on. A good many of Siegel's or superior commander, or by sentence of

Whoever shall receive a medal for be among them that, they were going to tinguis' ed service, shall have his name Officers, non-commissioned officers and privates may have their names placed up-(Burnside's old army,) is being embarked on the Rolls of Honor by the General commanding, for particular acts of hero- which defiantly floated, dark, sullen and ism that come under his special observa- determined, down the Mississippi.

Each infantry and cavalry brigade shal immediately organize a "Light Bat talion," to be formed from the rolls of each company; one commissioned officer, stern five miles distant. The Indianola two sergeants and three corporals from tions, but it is thought that he was influenced by politicians opposed tohim. In each brigade, as commander of the batour Regiment. I do not think there are talion, to be selected according to the method designated in establishing the rolls results. removal of McClellan. He has won the of honor. The detail from each regiment | Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

the best rifled arms-revolving arms, it possible—and will be mounted as soon as practicable. It shall always be kept full Haines' Bluff is thought to be one point selections made from brigade, regimen tal and company rolls of honor.
Officers or soldiers may be dismisted

tached service, will be encamped at brig-I stood by the road side in front of our ade headquarters. It must be kept at ry battle, and their thinned ranks could was passing and the men were all down provided with water-proofs and shelternot now be better employed than in re- on Burnside, as the cause of their endu- tents; and, also, when required, winter-The Light Battalions will be looked upon as the elite of the army, and models for their profession, and from them will be expected such deeds of daring and en terprise as will prove them worthy of the ments that cheered, and not over thirty in distinction conferred upon them, and jus- the guard, and placed in the jail as soon you would have seen hats go up and have By command of Major General Rose-

C. GODDARD, A. A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.

New Advertisements.

CRAND MASQUERADE BALL In the Athenæum, FEBRUARY 23d, 1863,

Given by the German English School Association and the Reading Society, and shall be unsurpassed by any former Mask Ball. PROGRAMME:

In the morning, mounted heralds will announ to the people the approaching arrival of PRINCE CARNIVAL. At 12 o'clock-Masquerade Procession through he principal streets of the city, representing PRINCE CARNIVAL AND HIS BRIDE,

preceded by their body guard and followed by all the attendants of former ages, Music and differ-At the evening—Ball to commence at 8 o'clock-Between 9 and 12 o'clock different scenes and tableaux will be represented on the stage. Ar Admittance to the Ball for Gentleman : Lady \$1.00; Gallery, 50c a person.

Before 12 o'clock no person will be allowed tenter upon the floor without being masked. Masks, Dominoes and Caps may be had on the evening, at the Athenseum. None but decer masks accepted. Orders for Sleighs or Carriages will be receivat Combs' Book Store. feb19-4t Per order of the Committe

WANTED.

1000 Bushels Oats, 500 BUSHELS EAR CORN.

ASH AND THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

Green's Flour Store, COULTER'S NEW BLOCK, Jackson Street,

at Vicksburg. more than twenty or thirty. The next The City to be Attacked

from the Rear. A Federal Gun-Boat Runs the Blockade.

> Arrest of Dealers in the Chicago Times.

THE MISSOURI SENATORSHIP

ton Coming.

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17. Bragg's armies have had heavy skirmishes

during the past two days. A general engagement is threatened at nevolence. any hour, The lines are drawing closer and closer, and when the battle takes place it will be exceedingly desperate heard from bf 964,721 [Pigs, hogs. pounds,

The Sanitary Commission have sent 200 boxes of supplies to Nashville for the pending battle. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINATI, Feb. 17. The success of Grant's new cut off, the rear of Vicksburgh, is now all the talk in military circles. Within a fort night gunboats and transports will pass through, completely circling Vicksburgh. Contrabands are seized everywhere to en pose the good people would like to see to brigade and department headquarters trees, dig up stumps, clearing out ob structions, etc. Over three thousand are already at work. Gen. Grant's plan is to surround the enemy by gun boats, to prevent their retreat, and then take the place by regular siege operations, and

> FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 17. The new gun-boat Indianola has fol lowed the example of the Queen of the West, and run the blockade at Vicks burg. The feat was performed on Fri day night. She started at 11 o'clock. It was a dark, drizzly, foggy night, but misconduct, or for falling below the stand- | manned by unswerving hearts, she started on her fires. The Indianola, in spite of the Secretary of War has decided that nal was passed from battery to battery. Then came the roar of artillery, and the the cartel heretofore agreed upon. iron rain. Every battery vied with each other in their efforts to sink the boat,

The deafening reverberations told how great an effort the beleagured enemy were making. So mighty was the shock icnor, as follows: Three privates from that steamboats quivered from stem to been completed. safely passed the fiery ordeal and reached her destination, to the mouth of the canal. Its a great feat, and promises the best

TWO MILES ABOVE VICKSBURG, Feb 17. The fleet seems to be on the eve of immediate movement, and also the army

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The crew of the steamer White Cloud were arrested at Island No. 10, on h last trip down, for having a rebel mail on board while the boat was en route for sion of the Times is part of the plan. Memphis. They tried to run her ashore preparatory to destroying her. A military guard, which had been placed on heavy with our own. board, prevented these acts of the mutinous crew, all of whom were arrested by

as they arrived at Memphis. A number of Memphis newsdealers were arrested on Saturday, for selling the secesh Chicago Times, contrary to Gen. Hurlbut's order. They are to be

tried on Monday. One million bales of cotton are said to sider the matter, or go to jail if he still be in the country below Helena, awaiting refused. permits to ship.

Some traders were arrested at Island No. 10, yesterday, with \$25,000 in gold on their persons, and in belts about their

FROM WASHINGTON. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. The New Orleans applicants for seats the House, were to-day admitted. They are considered strong Union sup-The unanimous passage of the Con-

scription bill in the Senate, causes universal rejoicing. The Democrats were expeeted to oppose it, bitterly, but no knowing it was to come on, went to party at Count Merciers. The bill ex empts nobody on account of official position, except the President, cabinet officers, members of the Judiciary, and Govern ors of States. The exemptions are all in favor of the poor.

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.

A powerful effort will be made to elect R. F. Wingate, a lawyer of St. Louis, and J. B. Henderson, H. S. Senators Wingate is a member of the House and can be elected.

FROM OHIO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, February 17. The will of Nicholas Longworth was admitted to Probate to-day. He leaves their roads. all his property to his widow and children. and not one cent to any charitable or benevolent object. His estate is estimated at from six to seven millions of dollars. He leaves his widow the homestead, and an annuity of \$60,000 free from all taxes. The balance is divided between his son, Joseph Longworth, his daughters, Mrs. Flagg and Mrs. Anderson, and his grandson, John L. Stettinius He gives his faithful colored servant, who pitiful sum of \$500. To the children of cent. per annum, payable thirty years afa deceased sister he gives \$500 each | ter date, &c. The will was executed in 1859, with a

A Million of Bales of Cot- | codicil in 1862. From his great wealth, it was supposed that he would have endowed or founded some college, hospital or other public institution, or left legacies to the many benevolent societies in our city, but he has The advance parties of Rosecrans and not. His charitable acts, during his life time, were few, and were more the result of his eccentricities than of genuine be-

> The result so far of pork packing, shows an increase in the west, as far pork, or bacon, we can't tell. ]

> > FROM KENTUCKY.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 17. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. In the Legislature to-day Mr. Cham bers offered a resolution in the House granting its use for a tebel convention to-morrow. Several Democrats aros and protested against the motion, and disclaimed all affinity with the traitors who, under the name of Peace Demoerats, are seeking to carry the State ou of the Union. The resolution was re jected by 40 to 36.

A resolution to appoint peace commisioners, six from the Senate and three from the House, was made the special order for Saturday.

A resolution to appoint an agent to go to Washington to collect tolls from the Government for the passage of troops over Kentucky turnpikes and bridge was tabled by a decided majority.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. There is great complaint among paroled soldiers at Benton Barracks, who were on her perilous voyage with watchful eyes | captured by Morgan and Forest, because all these precautions, was seen. The sig- their paroles are invalid on account of not being in compliance with the terms of

The men have been ordered to report to their Regiments, and two-thirds of ces from Bayon, stating that the rebels at t'iem are absent without leave.

The Chickasaw launch takes place to- The Queen of the West, as soon as remorrow, without fail. Arrangements for arming all the enrolled Militia Regiments in this city have

The militia are ordered to resume the weekly duties after the 1st of March. FROM CAIRO.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. By the steamer Rowena, we learn that the Queen of the West, is having her steam pipe repaired preparatory to ran ning by the Port Hudson batteries. The trial of the New York Heralds correspondent is progressing. A crusade

against the press has been commenced throughout the army of the west. Gen. Sherman's arrest of Knox, and suppres-The health of the army has not improved. The mortality of the rebels is equally

FROM INDIANA. special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Teb. 17. A lawyer named McHenly was sun moned before the U. S. Grand Jury ves terday. On refusing to testify with reference to his connection with the Knights of the Golden Circle, or reveal any of their signs, he was given 24 hours to con-

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHE

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. SENATE. - Mr. Wilson of Missouri, presented the credentials of Hon. John B. Henderson, elected U. S. Schator, by the Legislature of Mo.

Mr. Clark called up the bill for the settlement of claims for damages done by Union troops. This bill provides for Apportionment for a Navy Yard three commissioners and a solicitor to hear and examine all such claims, and claims for property taken by the Union troops. That claims shall be advertised publicly, and presented within three rears, no damages to be paid on account of slaves taken, or escaping. The findings of the Commissioners to

be returned to Congress, through the Secppropriations for fortifications. No amendments were offered and the

HOUSE.—The House considered the bill reported by Mr. Mallory, from the tured without a severe struggle. Committee on Roads and Canals, that the Company, being stockholders in the Lou- of Gen. Beauregard. isville Bridge Company, the post road act of January last shall authorize the construction of a bridge at the Falls of iron-clads to defend the harbor. Two ef the Oh.o for said company, all the provi- these are destitute of machinery. if his city colleagues will support him, he sions of the patent to apply to this, and can be elected.

The Senate Military Committee instructions to the Maysville and Big Sandy, and (Continued on fourth page.)

bill passed.

NUMBER 47.

the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Companies as far as practicable, and shall authorize said companies or other of them to construct a bridge or bridges across the river at any points on lines of

Mr. Mallory said this bill was intended to authorise the building of bridges over the Ohio below the Big Sandy, the act of July last authorizing them to be constructed above the Big Sandy. The bill passed 95 against 71.

The House took up the Senate's substitute for the bill to aid the State of Missouri in abolition of slavery, providing that whenever the President shall be satisfied that Missouri has adopted a valid and constitutional ordinance for the gradual or immediate abolition, or exclusion of slavery therefrom, twenty millions dolhas been with him over twenty years, the lars in bonds, with interest at five per

Mr. Norton made the point that the bill made an appropriation, and therefore must be referred, in accordance with a former decision connected with the Pacific

The Speaker ruled that the point was well taken, and the bill must go to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. White, of Indiana, moved that the subject be re-committed to the Select

The House passed the Senate bill for the purpose of removing doubts as to the meaning of former laws. It authorizes the President, when two kinds of punishment are prescribed by a Court, pecuniary and imprisonment, to remit one or the other. When the imprisonment is remitted, the fine shall be collected as a judgment of debt in the common forms of law. The House proceeded to consider the Senate's substitute for the bill indemnifying the President and other persons for the suspension of habeas corpus, and for acts committed in pursuance

FROM NEW YORK.

Advices from Memphis.

Rebels at Port Hudson in Communication with the Gulf.

MILLION BALES OF COTTON BELOW HELENA AWAIT-ING SHIPMENT.

NROAT DICK FULTON FIRED INTO AT CYPRESS BEND.

Latest Advices from New Orleans.

WEITZEL'S EXPEDITION Successful Reconnoissance Near Galveston Harbor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. The New York Worlds' special from Memphis, 15th, via Cairo, 17th has advi-Port Hudson, are in communication with the Gulf, by way of Atechefalva River. paired, will interrupt this communica-

A million bales of cotton are below Helena, waiting Gen. Grant's permission Special to the N. Y. Herald.

A party of guerrillas fired into the ram Dick Fulton, at Cypress Bend, and killed several of her crew. She was towing coal to the fleet, and would have been captured but for the gun boat Rattler. New Orleans advices to the 10th, per Creole, state that preparations are in aclive progress for a new campaign in La-Gen. Weitzel is on the eve of departure

with his expedition up Bayou Teche. The movement, it is said, was actually commenced on the 8th. A letter says, the progress of Weitzel will by no means prove bloodless. He must overcome resistance at every step. He will probably be supported by four or five gun-The enemy's force is 6,500 men, under

Gen. Dick Taylor. On the 28th ult., the gun-boat Owases, was dispatched to Galveston, with orders to run into the harbor and examine as carefully as possible, without drawing their fire, the position and strength of any battery that might be erected or in process of construction. Capt. Wilson returned to New Orleans and reported the Harriet Lane still at

Galveston. He is certain she is disabled. as he saw her towed slowly about by small river steamers. Capt. Wilson's report has not been divulged. The Hartford went down the river on Friday with the Rear Admiral.

Late News from Charleston. ATTACK EXPECTED, BUT THE MEANS OF DEFENSE

ARE FORMIDARLE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

at the West.

Reason of the Excess of Missouri Local Troops. WASHINGTON, February 17. The Times special says: A gentleman recently from Charleston, who escaped

through the rebel lines, states that large The bill was postponed until to-morrow. numbers of troops have recently been Mr. Fessenden called up the bill making collected there, to defend the city. The citizens have generally left in anticipation of an attack from the national troops. The means of defense are very formidable. He thinks the city cannot be cap-A mutiny recently took place, in which Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com- several of North Carolina regiments, enpany, and the Jeffersonville Railroad gaged as ringleaders, were shot by order

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OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862,

IN CONFORMITY WITH THE LAWS OF MINNESOTA. ----NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is located in the city of

The Surplus on the Sist day of December, 1862...... 56,609.6. Total amount of Capital and Surplus ... Cash in Bank and on hand. \$22,625.74
Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons. 4,453.95 Advertisements published in both the Daily and Weekly will be charged the full Daily rates with one half the Weekly rates added.

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Cost. Market Value. Bonds or Stocks, owned by this Company, Cost. \$25,000 U.S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881. \$22,566.08 0,000 U.S. I year certificates at 6 per cent....... 9,866.25

otal present market value ..... clarged the usual rates and one-half additional; Securities. 1,809,00 Total Assets of the Company \$250,699.62 l'umberthat amonat, litty cents for each insertion. LIABILITIES. osses claimed, but resisted by the Company.....

The company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, town, city, these depending on circumstances. Deposits in any other States as security for losses therein..... he Charter of said Company herewith. JONATHAN D. STEELE, President.

MISCELLANEOUS,

P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 5 88. Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863. Jonathan D. Steele, President, and

Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made outh that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of meir knowledge and bellef. THOS. L. THORNELL, Commissioner for Minnesota in New York.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Ningara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the equirements of an act entitled "anact to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Comables not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one housand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth day of February, one thou CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. SEAL.

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In fact, an thing you want to buy in the Dry
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G. F. WARNER. stamps desired, jan31-1m CHAS. NICHOLS, P. M. Minneapolis, Nov. 6th.

dec27-tf

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GRANT & FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Office in McClung's (Phonix) Block, corner of Third and Wabashaw-sta., ST. PAUL,....MINNESOTA Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts.
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News and other Items. -E. H. Stiles, of company F, 5th of consumption, last week.

-There is to be a grand International SELLING VERY LOW, Exhibition at Hamburg, Germany, from tural societies in England and on the contural societies in England and on the con-tinent has been secured, and arrangements themen from Illinois and Indiana have come out of the disgraced, enfeebled, and are making with steamship and railway recently arrived in this city, but that they bankrupt Union. companies for special facilities for passen- came accredited with the powers attribugers and freight.

riage of Mr. Greenback. Now look out commissioners. for a new issue of "legal tender."—Lou. From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 5.

and liberal views. Mary Benton, a little Connecticut river bers would give him their attention for a that they can keep up the war but a few steamer, has been sold to the Government for \$52,000. She cost, when new, only 30,000, and the Government has paid her owners \$27,000 for the use of gratification which all must feel in regard out from the contest. Indeed, whether her for the past six months. It would to the glorious news from Kentucky, be interesting to know how the purchase

money was divided." ture at the Cooper Institute, New York, recently, on the President's proclamation, among other things said: "Since the uttering of this proclamation, I have grown taller and felt whiter, and comb my hair gation are disposed to believe"\_\_\_\_

with much less difficulty." -Speaking of the brilliant feat of the Queen of the West, in running the blockade at Vicksburg, Prentice says: "As a Queen she has won the crown, and as a ram he bears off the horns."

-The Secretary of the Interior, in a letter to Congress, recommends the removal of the Stockbridge and Mounsee Indians from Wisconsin. The recommendation is in accordance with the wishes of the Indians themselves.

-The New York Commercial Advertihouse in New York city. About two weeks ago, he received the brown-stone front house known as No. 22 West Thirty-first street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The house was filled with the choicest furniture which was a part of the

magnificent present. -The New Albany Ledger says that Mrs. Magee of Rowena, Wells county, Indiana, has presented her spouse during the last three years and a half with no From the Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat, Feb. 2. less than twelve children, all of whom are alive. The births occurred as follows: dren; February 13th, 1862, four children.

In these war times Mrs. M.'s services in recruiting infantry are invaluable. - The Air Line Railway bill before HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, have priority of business, and 2 cents Indiana are about to rise in arms against new their faith at those perennial foun-

> - Six of the Beecher family are in were too much for his purse and-well, call it reputation.

> > Army Machinations

The country is much puzzled to understand the secret of Mr. Wilson's motion stand the secret of Mr. Wilson's motion in the Senate, to investigate whether subordinate army officers had intrigued with the plans of Gen. Burnside. The secret is just this. About three weeks ago, or perhaps about four, when Gen. I linsert ARTIFICIAL PIVOT TEETH, which are healthier, cheaper, more beautiful and durable than teeth set on plate.

PIVOT TEETH DO NOT PERVENT THE TABTING OF FOOD—PLATE TEETH DO.

Iso stop decayed places in the erowns of Teeth (elegantly,) as to last the life of the patient.

AF Gonsultations without charge.

M. N. KELLOGG,

WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN termanded the attack, and sent orders to From the Charleston Courier. are lucky fellows, and their standing toast should be "The Generals of the Army of the Potomac!"—Wilkes Spirit of the Times. Vention of the Democracy of Huntington county, Indiana, on the 6th of last month, show plainly that the people of that State from the desks of the unterrified, and are fully awake to the evils they are suffering, and do not hesitate to brand New connoiter. His report commands general flocking back to the cloak room from the desks of the unterrified, and send an enterprising member over to referring, and do not hesitate to brand New connoiter.

Copperhead Commissioners from Illinois and Indiana at Richmond.

THEMSELVES WITH.

from the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 5.

ment that commissioners had arrived in and such a people can and must apprecithis city from the States of Illinois and late the fine and noble qualities we have Minnesota, died in hospital at St. Louis, lindiana, invested with authority to nego- exhibited during this bloody war. Contiate a treaty of alliance between those seions of their ability to maintain a sep-States and the States of the Confederacy, arate and independent nationality-diswithin thirty days, unless peace proposi-tions were sooner made by the Admistra-sorbid spirit of New England—convinced the 14th to the 20th of next July. It that the action of the States in question | navigation of the Mississippi, and that will be the first exhibition of the kind in Germany. The co-operation of agricultural societies in England and on the con-

ted to them is not probable, from the fact | From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 39. that we have no account of any State ac-

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. -The Greek question is settled at last | It was currently reported yesterday, ocratic party at the North, the partial failby the selection of Duke Ernest, of Co- that commissioners from Indiana, Illinois | ure of their draft, and the entire cessation burg, to fill the vacant throne of Greece.

Duke Ernest is a brother of the late Duke Ernest is a brother of the late purpose of negociating with the Confed- of service in May, and that no new re-Prince Albert, and of course uncle to erate Government upon some method of eruits can be had to supply their places; Prince Alfred, of England, who, as the bringing the war to a close. When it is the frequent and numerous desertions Duke is childless, is next of kin, and his ascertained that this extraordinary in- from their army, their domestic dissentelligence possesses the merit of truth, tions, their bitter denunciation of Lircoln,

the House of Representatives yesterday, their shipping and commercial interests. -The New Haven Journal says: "The Governor Foote desired that the mem- and incipient social anarchy, all prove moment. He said that it had been pro- months longer. Besides, they know that posed to hold a meeting immediately, foreign intervention, however delayed, must come at last. No doubt they desire cluded, in order to give expression to the it, in order to have a pretext for backing

"Why, that the Governor of Kentucky -Fred Douglass, in his speech or lec- has ordered out 60,000 troops to ernsh the rule of Abolitionism in that State." "What is the authority for the statepeace may deprive them of the opportument?" asked several members. "This," replied Foote, "that news has been received, which the Kentucky dele-

> "Oh! Oh! " from all parts of the hall, and the congregation immediately We may add that this news was brought

rumor from Knoxville. If it has received any confirmation, we have yet to learn the fact. The following is the close of the Richmond Enquirer's report of the proceedings of the rebel Congress on the 30th fairs, but then again, as in this case, they

Mr. Foote-I am requested to ask the members to remain for an hour, in order ser savs that notwithstanding the asser- to hold a public meeting, from which pation to the contrary, it is a fact that Gen. triotic citizens generally are not excluded, yeas and nays. The members gather in McClellan has been presented with a to rejoice over the glorious news from easy groups among the desks. throw their of "What is it!" "Order!" "Order!"] Mr. Foote-The news has arrived from

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Kentucky that the Governor of that State has called out 60,000 men to fight the Lincoln Government. [Cries of "Where is your authority?"]

Exeunt members. alive. The births occurred as follows:

June 24th, 1858, one child; June 30th, 1859, two children; May 29th, 1860, two children; March 29th, 1861, three chil- advocate an armistice, and some declare the Speaker names the Tellers, and they

separation. The Air Line Railway bill before burg and open the Mississippi River, a comfortable snooze and made to hurry Congress provides for a road, to be done seems to have aroused a deep feeling in down and pass between the tellers. The in two years from New York to Wash- the Northwestern States against the war, tired old gentlemen, stretched out on the ington; first class trains to go through and county and State conventions in Illi- sofas, and in the cloak rooms, are shaken in eight hours; fare not to exceed 31 nois, Indiana, etc., are quite free in up and pushed into ranks. The whipin eight hours; fare not to exceed 32 expressions of bitter enmity to the Adpers-in rush down to the liquor shop in ministration. And the latest Northern the basement and bring up the exhausted 5 cents per ton per mile; Government to news beings a report that the people of worthies, who have been seeking to re-

surprised at all this. From the Lynchburg Republican, Feb. 4. The conservatives of the North are no the army -Colonel and the Rev. James longer troubling themselves about how done, they sing out, "Now bring on your Beecher, of the 31st New York; Chap- the war shall be carried on, but rather. men and see if you can beat that." "No, lain Thomas K. Beecher, Lieut, H. B. how it is to be stopped. The desire for no," says Colfax with a broad grin, "We Beecher, Lieut. Fred. B. Sto we, and a son each of William and Charles Beecher. son each of William and Charles Beecher.

— Said Pasha wasn't 'much over forty this war of conquest against the South.

when he died—a mere youth—and might | Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, who is the comes up, and the yeas and nays are have lived to grow up if he hadn't made leader of the peace party in the Northern the last part of his life such a continual looking to the termination of the war, "bender." He commenced well, and and as his views are probably those of the was considered a creditable Viceroy until large importations of French crinoline than usual significance, and are entitled to more than mere notice.

From the Augusta (Ga ) Constitutionalist. There are inklings of a disposition war to a close. The party in opposition

abandon the design. Truly, the rebels vention of the Democracy of Huntington cloak room. The Republicans notice the

IMPORTANT FROM England as the author of the war which has cost so fearful an amount of suffering. has cost so fearful an amount of suffering. In that resolution they declare that had it not been for the fanaticism and peculation of New England, this desolating and bloody war would never have been waged. It is unspeakably gratifying to hear the people of these States giving ex-WHAT THE REBELS COMFORT pression in bold, direct and earnest language to such sentiments. It shows plainly that they are conscious alike of their great power, and of their wrongs and evils they have suffered and are suf-THE STREET AND OTHER RUMORS YES- fering, at the hands of those with whom they are confederate. They hate the Yesterday, during the day, some ex- sniveling, intolerant, sorbid, mean Yanitement was created by the announce- kees as heartily as we of the South do; tion at Washington. It was further alleged that the South will accord them the free

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

If we meet with no great and mex--We see an announcement of the mar- tion looking to the appointment of such pected disasters, if we do not relax our exertions, the war must virtually be ended by the 1st of June. All the signs of the times, the ascendancy of the Demheir to the vacated dukedom. The Duke the newspapers will lose no time in comissaid to be an excellent man, of large municating it to the public. Immediately after the adjournment of nence of national bankruptcy, the ruin of foreign intervention, however delayed, between individuals or nations, a big fight "What news is that?" asked Mr. Ly- must ever be a short fight: because the parties, putting out all their strength at once, soon become exhausted. The North is exhausted. Every one who wants to have a hand in this glorious war should enlist at once, or else an early

> nity of helping to win the independence of the South. Night Session Scenes in the House. Our readers will remember that an all night session came off on the Negro to this city two days ago by a Lynchburg | Regiment Bill. They may have an idea paper, with no other foundation than a as to how fillibustering night sessions are conducted, but it will be clearer after they have read the following lively report of the late one, from the Cincinnati Gazette. They are sometimes dreary af-

are lit up by "streaks of fun" that redeem much of the dishonor. So read our quotation: Hour after hour creeps slowly away. One clerk relieves another in calling the heels up on top of their papers, discuss [Great confusion and laughter. Cries | the gossip of the town, tell stories, crack jokes, and bandy repartee; while over all sound the sepulchral tones of the clerk

intoning the roll-call. But here comes a very unexpected variation. A Democrat demands the year and navs on some motion just made. Mr. Foote—The news has arrived, and | "Shall the year and navs be ordered?" Illinois and Indiana are going to join us. | demands the Speaker in the accustomed ["Good! good!" Great laughter and formula, and enough ayes are clearly heard to order them. But the Republieans think they may as well take a hand Colfax, always genial and ready for jokes, The news from the North shows that "Tellers, Mr. Speaker, Tellers." The the party there in favor of peace is increa- Democrats look amazed. It takes a fifth that while they are in favor of restoring take their place in the middle of the broad the Union if possible, they desire peace aisle in front of the Clerk's desk. The even if they have to submit to a final Democratic managers bustle about to The failure of the enemy to take Vicks- bed old Mr. Wickliffe is punched up from

per mile for troops, and 3 cents for the Lincoln Government. We are not toins of Democratic strength. Their whole force is mustered, (not all in the best of humor at the interruption,) and marched between the Tellers. That —the opposition sulkily refuse to see the point.

After a tedious roll call, a fresh motion

again demanded. "Tellers," again shouts Colfax, and Tellers are again appointed. With ill-concealed disgust, the Democrats repeat the process. Vallanddigham, Henry May, Wadsworth, Pen-dleton and little Sam Cox fly around, hardly so satisfied looking as the last time, muster their whole strength again, rolling everybody off the sofas, shaking among a portion of the population of the Northwestern United States to bring the Northwestern United States to bring the once more. "Now let's see you go to the Administration at Washington de- through the funny process," growls Valnounces Lincoln's mode of conducting landigham. "No, isn't worth while,

np" as they stumble back to their seats, and the Clerk begins the roll call. that effect to Gen. Burnside. Gen. Burnside the termination and the states of the stat been done, and when he was next ready ted States, are the powerful and popular ing as in prayer; and so, from the resto advance, the mud and rain caught him States of Illinois and Indiana. The restaurant below they order up a bountiful in his movement, and he was forced to olutions adopted unanimously in a con- supply of crackers and cheese to their

rously drones over the roll. Having well-dined, what should they 

Hickman, who has received no segar, rises to a point of order. The gentleman from Michigan, Mr. Kellogg, is grossly violating the rules of the House by smoking in the Chamber. Mr. Kellogg. quietly removing the segar, and contem-platively blowing the portentons volume of smoke from his mouth, at last leisurely responds, "The gentleman in mistaken. I am Nor smoking." The Speaker sus trins this statement of fact, and with a sigh of relief the Michigander replaces the mark his mostly and the mostly and the mark his most Somebody else raises a question of or-

der. The Speaker promptly decides it. "Some years ago, when Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, was speaker, the same question was raised. He overruled it. and was sustained, and the precedent has ever since been followed." "That's a pretty decision for a Repub lican to make," hicenps a half drunk Democrat. "Wasn't Orr a South Caro-

linian, and aren't they all rebels?" And the Democrats approvingly laugh One o'clock has arrived. Aldrich looks up at the clock, and, with the most innocent manner in the world, inquires, "Mr. Speaker, hasn't the morning hour exbired?" Which is pretty good for Al-

## News of Our Own State.

Tur. Anoka Republican states that the indications are that the amount of lumber cut on Rum River this season will exceed that of any previous year. The winter has been unusually favorable, except tha during the first operating month there was a scarcity of snow. Since then, however, the snow has been abundant and the weather generally mild.

Tur Mankato Record estimates the wheat crop of Blue Earth county for 1862 at 200,000 bushels. The same paper states that the first exportation of wheat from this county was in 1859. In 1869 the total crop amounted to 80,000; in 1861 the yield was poor, amounting in the total to about 75,000. The average yield in 1861 was only twelve bushels. We think there was at least one-third more land sowed in 1862, while the yield was not less than twenty bushels to the acre, which would justify our estimate o 200,000. At the present time, about one-third only of the erop has been brought to market, and the remainder is withheld for an increase of price. The amount of wheat stored at this time in Mankato, is from 65,000 to 70,000 bushels. The warehouses not occupied by the Government are nearly all filled to R overtlowing, and it will puzzle our dealers to find storage room from this time till the opening of navigation.

A Mr. Ray has been appointed Postmaster at Garden City, Blue Earth County, vice. Jewett removed.

BURBANK & Co. have a contract for bringing to this place three hundred tons of supplies for Gen. Sibley's eampaign in the spring. Loaded teams are now arriving daily. The firm have rented the Lowry storerooms on the upper levee and the large warerooms of Miller & Swisshelm and H. Z. Mitchell on the lower levee, and these are rapidly being filled with barrels of flour, sugar, &c .- St.

Cloud Democrat. Tur Postmaster-General ha established the following offices in Minnesota during the month of January:

Bancroft, Freehorn county, Benj. Frost. Little Valley, Ohnsted county, John M. Wig Pleasant Mounds, Blue Earth county, Fred. O. Yankee Ridge, Olmsted county, Wm. G. Sykes

THE following offices have been discontinued: Columbus, Anoka county, Minn. Mayville, Houston county, Minn euer county. Minn.

Shetek, Murray county, Minn. Sioux Agency, Renville, county, Minn. REV. Alpheus Spor, late of Cohoes, N

York, has arrived in St. Anthony, and will enter upon the duties as rector of the Episcopal Church in this city. Mr. Spor left his former charge on account of a temporary failure of health.

THE Winona Republican states that the exports of wheat and flour from Winona during the season of navigation of of 1862, by the La Crosse road, were as follows: 

Barrels of flour,.... The entire exports of grain from Winona, during 1862, have been upwards of 1,200,000 bushels. The excess over the 674,530 bushels above designated was shipped by the Prairie du Chien and Dun- Millinery Dry Goods.

-A joint resolution has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to provide for obtaining the voice of the people at the next October election in regard to amending the constitution, as follows:

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-The Troy Times publishes a long list of improvements made in the "burnt distriet" of that city. During the past eight A months about two hundred and forty buildings have been erected there, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. The improvements elsewhere are estimated at \$300,-000, making a grand total of \$1,300,000 expended for building in that city during the period named.

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The War Department in answer to a the cord. call of the Schate, has presented official documents showing the cause of the excess of Missouri local troops above the anti orization of Congress. The number allowed by Gen. Hallect to be retained in service for an emergency; but for that, an order would have been given for the misbanding of four regiments, and their absorption into other regunents.

#### GUN-BOAR INDIANOLA BINS THE BLOCKADE AT VICESBURG.

Care Auc., Feb. 13. A special dispatch from Memphis, 18th, ays: The new gun beat Indianola run The Robel batteries did their utmost to sink her, but she passed safely.

## Legislature of Minnesota,

FIFTH SESSION.

the senate met pursaant to adjournment, and | not learn his name. was called to order by the President. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Rich. INTRODUCTION AND PIRST BRADING.

By Mr. BALDWIN, a cili for an act providing Grand Visitation to the Lodge in this city, for the erection of a new building for cells in the and on Friday evening following to the The Prison Read twise.

House bill for an act to provide for the revival leader at Minne spolis.

Clobe county sear of Chisago county from Tayov's Palls to Chisago City, was read the first

EXECUTION OF THE

RAILROAD BILL.

Sout bill for an act to authorize the St. Paul Somme blit for an act to amon the net to fieldate the construction of the Manuapolis and Ce-WIED HIAPING IND PASSAUL.

House memorial for the construction of a road Passed—was 12, navs t.

Rouse bill for an act for the relief of certain regiment.

passets having claims to the town size of EEE of the poor of such town. Passed. tioned by Shakspeare,) ran away down he thought, could be saved by the preva-Stillwater. Passed.
Senate bill form act to amend chapter 52 of cd up a wagon attached to them. When can be effected, must receive serious and the compiled statutes relating to marriages. Last seen they were going towards Fort careful consideration, and before making the making to marriages. Last seen they were going towards Fort careful consideration, and before making the making to making the making to making the making to making the making to making the making the making to making the making the making to making the making to making the maki Passed—ares 14, have 2.
Shelling on a dead run, with two wheels known his opinions, he must have time personal services:

thon of a State road from Lake City to Reed's the session laws of 1832, retainer to the limitation of 1832 for cortain purposes in the several the City Council sometime since, for the

ST. PAUL CITY CHARTER. Mr. SMITH. from the special committee to woom was referred the House bill amending the act of incorporation of the city of St. Paul, reported the sam back with samley amendments, and recommended its passage. The bill was placed on the for the Committee of the Whole. BELONSHILLED.

motion of Mr. BALDWIN, the vote on the the House bill for an act escablishing he price of alvertising for the state Repartments, which was lost vesterday for want of a constitutional resportly, was reconsidered and the bill laid on ne table. After a session in Committee of the Whole, quisite. the benate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at ten o'clock. Prayer by the The Journ d of resterday was read and approv-

tional Churches, praying that stringent laws may Referred, on motion of Mr. KIDDER, to the Committee on Education.

corporators and inserting another.

Mr. FURBER, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a substitute for House file M, a bill to establish a State Land Office. Read a first could'ut see it. ilme and ordered printed.

Mr. TAYLOR, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a substitute for House file 72, a bill for an act to change the time of holding the Disrict Courts in the 1st and 3rd Judicial Districts. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. THACHER introduced a bill for an act prescribing the duties of County Treasurers. leferred to Committee on Taxes. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. WALKER introduced a resolution provi ding for a more equitable di tribution of the ir ternal improvement fand. Referred to Commit tee on Towns and Counties. SUNATE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to change the name of Anne Jane Ciark

to that of Catherine Hatch, was read a first time and referred to Committee on Judiciary. Senate file 175—A memorial to Congress for an additional appropriation to sid in the construcrules were suspended, the memorial read a sebridges on the winter mail route to La Crosse. A memorial to the President for the establishment of a military post at Sauk Centre. Referred to Military Committee.

A bill to abolish the office of Commissioner of Statistics, was read a third time and passed.

HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to permit parties in actions for divorce to be witnesses in their own case. Read a second and third time and passed. A bill to prevent depredations on real estate. Ordered engrossed. A bill to provide for the service of legal pro-Mr. CAMPBELL, under a suspension of the rules, moved that the vote be reconsidered by which the House amended the but relative to the Board of Auditors, and moved an amendment to section it. The effect of this amendment will be to throw the bill back into the Senate without

concurring in their amendment. The amendment was adopted and the Lill sent hack to the Senate.

A bill to provide for the collection of taxes in the several counties of the State was read a third time, and on its final passage was defeated. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Sprague in the Chair, had under consideration a number of bills; nmongst others, a bill to provide for blennia, ses

sions of the Legislature—the session to be held on the first Tuesday of 1861, and every alternate year thereafter, which was recommended for passage. Some other bills were considered and the ommittee rose and reported progress.

On the question of adoption of the report of the Committee of the Whole, it was moved that that portion of it which referred to the publications of the whole, it was moved that the portion of it which referred to the publications of the publication of the which referred to the publication of the p tion of the laws in Norwegian should be Indefiultely postponed, which motion prevailed.
On motion the balance of the Report was

adopted.
The Chair appointed a Committee of one from each electoral district to take into consideration the proper distribution of the Internal Improve-

The House then adjourned.

THE CITY.

WEIGHT OF GREEN WOOD .- A load of green wood was weighed in the Robert Street market a day or two since, on a wager. It weighed over 4000 lbs to

may wish carpets, tapestry, or any goods read the proceedings of said former meet- but being unable to pay it, was sent to raised was over 13,000, an excess of 3,000, of that description, to he card of Mr. ing. which were ordered to be disharded, but Bugbee, in Primrose's Block. He keeps

> chants have already started East to pur- John Dolin, and James Dillon. chase goods for the Spring Trade, and Dr. Massey, from the Committee to

Ture bad roads have delayed the arrithe blockade at Vicksburg on Friday night. val of the mails for several evenings, and the stages did not arrive until a late hour of the night. Last night, however, it |

> Accident.—A little boy was run over by the ladder truck of the Hook and Lad- Bear, T. J. Redman; New Canada, Isaac Gervals; der Company, at the fire on Tuesday eve- McLean, F. Freudenrich. St. PAUL, Wednesday, Feb. 18. | ning. and injured pretty badly. We did

1. (), (), F. -On next Tuesday evening By Mr. Miller, a bill for an act to amend section | the Grand Master of Minnesota, Rev. I. or cluptor 63 of the compiled struct's, relating M. Westfall, of Rochester, will make a vole.

If such bill for an act to permit parties in action was for divuree to be wiresses in said actions. Read Record has published a fine quarte on policies. a distribute.

31r. DALLEY introduced a fill to provide for graving of the execution of the 38 Indian it but the conservative Democracy.

The execution of towns and vellages and addition upreferrers at Mankato, Dec. 26, 1862. [Lively applause.] If the Club intended to the conservative democracy. purcherers at Mankato, Dec. 26, 1862. [Lively applause.] If the Club intended The view is a correct and finely executed to represent this, he was with them; it Mr. (MITH, from the Standing Committee on one, and as it is a historical event, mem-not, he could not be its President. He orable in the history of the State, every said he would never consent that one star ad l'actic railrond company to constructa branch | one should possess a copy. Price 15c.

PERSONAL.-Capt. West, of the 2d r Valley Rallroad. Senate bill for an act to extend the torm for the Company of Minnesota Cavalry, now atgradier and completion of the Lake superior and tached to the 5th lower Cavalry, is in Historian Railroad Company; and House Joint resolution in relation to a deposit town. Capt. W. has been a year and a first thousand delars by the St. Fact and the balt in the service, and came home a few half in the service, and came home a few days ago to regain his health, which being House memorial for the construction of a road done, he is on his way back to rejoin his trom St. Paul, in Minnesota, to the Pacific coast.

better regulation of the common schools in St. Anthony hill last evening, and smash-Senate bill for an act to provide for the long- dragging after them.

senate billfor an act to repeal chapter two of SIREET SIGNS .-- The signs ordered by school district of this state. Ust-ages 10, rays corners of the squares, with the names of the want of a constitutional majority. On motion of Mr. FMITH the vote by which the streets thereon, are almost ready. the bill was lest, was reconsidered and the bill There are 200 of them, distributed equal-At on the table. House bill for an act to provide for the assess- by in each Ward, and will give the names mont and collection of a poll tax for Sinte pur-poses. Lost-tyes 9, mays -for want of a con- of all the principal streets, This is a much needed improvement, and cost only

> PONDEROUS .- "What is that," exclaimed a pompous boarder at one of our

Hotels, pointing to a dish on the table. " Mince pie. sir," said the pretty wait-"Duplicate that," drawled out the ex-

"What, sir?" asked the bewildered "Duplicate that," pointing in a theat-

rical attitude at the pie. A memorial of Conference of the Congrega- not willing to acknowledge it. Having the rotten abolition administration, be-

unconscious object of the merriment

THE CITY BOUNTY .- There are now two hundred and thirty-six soldier's families receiving bounty from the City Treasary, making a monthly disbursement of over \$1,100. Mr. Findley McCormack, almoner of the fund, manages the distribution of it with fidelity and care, preventing frauds, through persons drawing pay who are not entitled to any-for instance, wives of soldiers who have land

As the matter is now regulated, a 101and and third time and passed.

A bill for an act to provide for the building of eral children to support or none. This is unjust; as a woman with no children can earn much or all of her own support, receiving in addition thereto, as all do. an allotment of pay.

THE THAW.—The thermometer yesterday indicated a heat of 44°, an amount of calorie which was sufficient to cause the ice and snow to rapidly disappear. The wind blew mildly from the south, and the sun shone with a warmth that seemed

actually spring-like. It such weather continues a few days longer, the ice will become weakened very much, thus cutting off the large travel done on the river, and compelling a resumption of passage on the bridge, to the great enhancement of the revenues

of the city. It is useless to speculate at such an early date as this on the opening of navigation, although many predict that it will and when expected very early may not occur until very late.

MERRILL has received Godey's Monthly for March, a splendid number. Harper's Weekly, containing the Hon. Charles S. Stratton and wife as they appeared when married.

astrets to purchase at tax sales such al, having returned home last night on a as 1ke Heard said, to perfect the organization of a "Democratic Club." About 60 or 70 persons were present.

The meeting was called to order by C. B. Shanley, from whose remarks it seems a preliminary meeting had been held some of purloining a watch from Capt. Marvin days previous, at which time a committee and fined \$20 for the offense. was appointed to draft a constitution, Wir call attention of our readers who lafter which, Jas. D. Skinner, Secretary, who arrested Pat. Dugan, was fined \$5,

Dr. Thos. Massey moved that a comon protest of General Scholield they were a well selected stock, and sells at reason- mittee of five be appointed by the Chair to report the names of permanent officers. Carried, and the Chair appointed Messrs. GOING EAST .- A number of our mer- Massey, C. H. Mix, John W. Sheehr,

> others are preparing to go. Burbank's draft constitution, reported the said docstages go down every day full to over- ument, and called on the persons present to sign it, and pay the fee, 50 cents. Some 30 or 40 signed.

The committee on permanent organization then reported as follows: President-Jefferson P. Kidder. Pice Presidents-1st Ward, Charles A. Morgan 2d Ward, Wm. P. Murray; 2d Ward, Geo. Mitch; 4th Ward, Chas. H. Mix; 5th Ward, C. B. Shanley. Rose Town, D. A. J. Baker; Reserve Town,

Wm. Welch; Mounds View, Thos. Ryan; White Recording Searchery .- J. H. G Corresponding Secretary-Geo. D. Livingston. L'acentice Committee-John A. Ceckham, John

The report was accepted, and the persons nominated elected by a viva voce

Mr. Kidder on taking the chair made a few remarks. He said that he would do all be could to support Democratic prin-EXECUTION OF THE INDIANS AT MAN- ciples. The country, he thought, was should be obliterated from our National Hag, [feeble applause] and he went in for putting down this rebeliion constitution-

Loud calls were then made for "Briz." Ir. Brisbin appeared, but excused himself from any extended remarks. Poli-RUNAWAY .- A span of horses belong- ties, said he, is no longer a game; it is a thouse bill to authorize the town of Raverea, ing to Mr. McBeth, (not the one menserious business. Our country, though, a balketa County to raise money for the support he thought, could be saved by the preva-lence of Democratic principles. How it can be effected, must receive serious and

for deliberation and preparation. Sprigg Hall here took the stand. He too thought preparation was needed, even as to words uttered, lest some be consid-

-" for where our interest brings us there we will go." This ice broken, Mr. Hall launched into a roundabout and shutling advocacy of a Northwest Confederacy, &c. He thought the magnum bonum of the Northwest was the perfect and free navigation of the Mississippi and all its tributaries. He struggled through this with much stammering, and after a declar-

ation hat "the principles of Seymour lives in St. Paul, "abandoned the effort. 1. V. D. Heard then addressed the club. He thanked God that there is at "Yes sir," responded the damsel, party that had principles, and that party hurrying away, completely nonplused but will be felt-it will soon hurl from power

be enacted against the use of all intexicating got a bill of fare, and selected some dish cause it has trampled on all its promises with a fanciful foreign name, she bustled to the Democrats whose support it want-Referred, on motion of Mr. KIDDER, to the Committee on Education.

The Committee on Railroads reported back a full to establish Root Priver Railroad, with an amendment striking out the name of one of the corporators and inserting another.

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eyes," to allow some compromise to be offered to the South, and the idea was rejected, and Dr. Foster, the Apollo of the Minnesotian, had declared-"we spit on your Union." A year ago they wouldn't let us speak our opinion, but now the salvation of the county was the Demo-

He closed with a tirade against the administration, which he said was lashing and imprisoning and persecuting loval men, dier's wife receives the same bounty (ive and spending two millions of dollars a dollars per month) whether she has ev- day, &c. Mr. Heard's sentiments seemeed to be popular, as he was applauded

> Lieut. Patrick Ryan, of the 5th Regi ment, rose, he said, to correct the last speaker. The Democratic party had always supported the administration in its endeavors to put down the rebellion. The gentleman last up was wrong when he said the Democratic party would harl it from power. He was a good Union Democrat, and supported the administration. He went in for putting down this

Here, we regret to say, Lieut. R. was interrupted, the sentiments he expressed not seeming to be popular, and he was compelled to yield the floor. After one or two more speeches, the

meeting adjourned until next Wednesday POLICE COURT.—The City Justice's room presented a more lively scene yesterday than for a few days previous, and

Three teutonic gents were arraigned on Commission Merchants, charge of being vinous, and singing in the streets at a late hour on Tuesday night. CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS. They plead in extenuation that it was a mari-dawly

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THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—The Democ- holyday in Germany, and they were tryracy of this city met at Market Hall last ing to celebrate it on this side of the wa-GEN. VAN CLEVE is at the Internation- evening "in solemn conclave assembled," ter. The celebration, however, cost them

> Theophilus Greenwood was muleted to the amount of a V greenback, for disorderly conduct. Patrick Dugan was arraigned on charge

Mike Dugnin, for resisting the officers

MORE LIGHT NEEDED.—A street lamp is wanted very badly in front of the Post Office. It is a more frequented and traveled spot than any other part of the city, and the sidewalk is very bad and crooked between there and Washington HOLIDAY BOOKS street. There is no lamp on that whole square. We hope our city fathers will see to this much needed improvement.

Emportant.-Enpy pays the highest mark e price for Wheat and Oats.

CARPETS

You can get most stylish patterns of Ingrains in BUGBEE'S NEW STOCK, Just arrived. These Goods were bought before the last rise

and are selling 20 percent, cheaper than the Phlladelphla. 3-Ply, Tapestries, &c.,

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loods will be higher in the Spring. Secure bar-

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. AN ACT Providing for the Sule of all Lands that have not been Advertised, According to the Provisions of Chapter Four of the Session Laws of 1862, Entitled an Act in Relation to the Redemption of Lunds Sold for Taxes, and Relating to Taxes and Tax Sules.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That all lands which have not been legally advertised and sold for taxes, according to the provisions of sections two and three of chapter four of the Session Laws of 1862, may be ally, until our stars and stripes floated over Sunter and all other portions of our country. [No applause followed this loyal sentiment.]

Loud calls were then made for "Briz."

chapter four of the Session Laws of 1862, may be advertised the length of time provided in said act and sold on the second Wednesday in July, 1863, subject to all the provisions of chapter four of the Session Laws of 1802, entitled an act in relation to the redemption of lands sold for taxes, and relating to taxes and tax sales, approved March 11, 1862, not inconsistent with the objects of this act.

Sec. "This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

> AN ACT to Provide for the Revision of the Statutes of the State of Min-

it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. S. J. R. McMillan, E. C. Palmer, Thomas Wilson and Andrew G. Chatfield are hereby appointed Commissioners to Revise the statutes of this State.

SEC. 2. Said Cemmissioners, or any three of ered treasonable. The Democracy here, he said, should look to the future of their city as well as country. He expected to live here; and his children after him, and the question arose, what is our interest?

SEC. 2. Said Commissioners, or any three of them, shall prepare a report of their doings, and cause three hundred copies of the same to be printed on or before the first day of November next; and on or before the first day of December next, they shall transmit by mail a copy of said printed report to each member elect of the next i egislature, and deposit the balance of said copies in the Office of the Secretary of State.

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Minnesota:

of each of the volumes of the Session Laws of this State shall be furnished to each of said Commissioners by the State Librarian.

SEC. 4. Said Commissioners, or any three of them, are hereby authorized to expend such moneys for Clerk hire, printing, stationery, postage and other objects necessary for the purposes of the Commission, and for personal expenses of the Commissioners incurred while absent from their usual places of abode in and about the business of such Commission, as they may deem reasonable: Provided, That the whole amount of such expenditures shall not exceed the sum of fifteen hundred dollars.

SEC. 5. Upon the presentation of a certificate, signed by any three of said Commissioners, certifying the amount due to any person for either of the frems herein mentioned, the State Auditor is hereby authorized and required to draw warrants upon the State Treasurer for the same, the whole amount of said warrants not to exceed said sum of lifteen hundred dollars.

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from the day of its passage.

Approved, February 17, 1863.

Decisions of the Supreme Court. Ignatius Donnelly, Appellaut, vs. John W. Sim-mon, et al. Respondents, In an action to remove a cloud upon the title

A party having the right and title to a promissory note, may maintain an action for the conversion of the same, though the note was not actually delivered to the plaintiff at the time of the purchase, and has never been in his possession.

note, an issue was made upon the amount received by the defendant for the note. The Court found that the defendant had received a certain amount for the note, (which was less than the amount due upon the same,) and held the defendant liable for the sum so received by him. Held, that there was no error in the assessment of damages prejudicial to defendant.

BUSINESS LOCALS OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call.

Now READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may be New Patent Coffee-Pot. made in bank notes or postage stamps.

FRESH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be received daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks, Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Amelosa House, F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor. a16.6m

WANTED. Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN,

several profitable additions were made to C. E. WOOLSEY & CO (SUCCESSOR TO L B. WILSON,) NO. 211 SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO.

L O U R At Wholesale and Retail. Extra and Double Extra,

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AT THE Cannon Falls Mills, SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER BRAND IN THIS MARKET.

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Dissected Pictures. PORTFOLIOS GAMES OF ALL KINDS. TOY BOOKS.

Everything in his line. DAVENPORT HAS GOT 'EM. TOTICE.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakota Land Company held at their office, St. Pani, Junuary 23, 1863, an assessment of one dollar per share, was levied on the Capital Stock of said Company to be paid on or before the 6th day of March next. Jun25-6w T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary. CATAWBA BRANDY.

The undersigned having been appointed sole Agent for the sale of LYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY For the State of Minnesota, calls the attention of Physicians and the public to its medicinal quall-WALTER W. WEBB. St. Paul, July 26, 1862.

TAX DEEDS THE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY Have now on hand the latest and best form of tax deeds. It is suitable for sales under the sev-eral acts of the Legislature, and in conformity with all their requisitions, and is prepared by the Price 50 cents per dozen, or \$3 per hundred,

A PPLES! APPLES! 75 barrels choice, just received and for sale low S. K. PUTNAM,

Corner Third and Market streets E. SCHNABEL, IN MOFFATT'S CASTLE, CORNER OF 4TH AND JACKSON STREETS.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, GRAIN, AND PROVISIONS Keeps constantly on hand a full supply of Corn. Corn Meal, Oats and Bran.

Nice Leaf Lard and Sugar Cured Hame.

Any quantity of hutter and eggs.

He has made arrangements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest Also agency for C. H. H. Baker's extra flour

which is pronounced the best in the city.
Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of NOTICE. EXCELSIOR BREWERY ON PHALEN'S CREEK.

All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery i- now in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said Brewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessei, his General Agent, no other person having authority to make such purchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.

St. Paul, January 1st, 1863.

jant-im LAWRENCE NESSEL.

W. EDDY,

General Grocer

AND DEALER IN THE BEST FAMILY PROVISIONS, FORT STREET, ST. PAUL, Keeps constantly on hand the best of Sugars and Coffee.
The choicest Green and Black Teas.
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Dried fruits, Pure Wines, and Liquors for me-

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The best Dalry Butter. Lamb's Hams and Ames' Dried Beef. Wooden and Earthen Ware, &c., Which will be sold as low as the lowest and de FREE OF CHARGE,

YOU CAN GET NEW DRIED CHERRIES.

NEW DRIED PEACHES, NEW DRIED PLUMS, NEW DRIED APPLES, AND NEW FRESH RAISINS AND

FIGS, AT PUTNAM'S. February 7th, 1863. MISS GILL'S SCHOOL FOR

YOUNG LADIES. The Third Term of the Seventh Annual Session will commence on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1863. 9th, 1865. TERMS.—Junior and Senior Department \$10 per term: Primary, \$5 per term. febi-lw term; Primary, \$5 per term. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT J. DENLEY begs to inform his friends, patrons and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his

With Cylinder and Strainer combined. It has already met with the approval of numbern of the citizens of St. Paul and the State of Misnesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its mechanism is simple; it is convenient, and produces strong and beautifully transparent Coffee.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on hand

Rogar's Block near the Bridge.

for service in the State during the Indian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive all able-bodied men, especially those who have formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Headquarters-Mesers. Burbank's Express Office in St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours from 9 to 5 P. M. MARK HENDRICKS.

1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery.

WHEELER & WILSON'S MACHINES. SEWING MERIT ALONE MAKES A SEWING MACHINE VALUABLE.

The People are perceiving that Glowing Representations are not Merit.

That it is economy and wisdom to purchase only Sewing Machines of known practical utility. THIS MACHINE IS PROFITABLE AND AVAILABLE A LIFE TIME. An annual dividend of 100 to 500 per cent. (on its cost) may be obtained in its use, by its possession. There are over 95,000 WHEELER & WILSON Machines in use in this country and Europe. It is the only Machine in the world making the Lock-Stitch with the Rotating Hook and using the Glass Foot.

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ALL MACHINES ARE WARRANTED, AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN. All persons owning WHEELER & WILSON MACHINES can have them properly adjusted, and full instructions given in their use, free of charge, by calling at the WHEELER & WILSON ROOMS, in the Greenleaf Block, Third street, a few doors below the Post Office. F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1863.

MILITARY HORSE EQUIPMENTS,

SLEIGH BELLS AND SKATES,

HORSE BLANKETS, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A Large Lot just Opened by C. PROAL,

MOFFIT'S CASTLE, - - - - COR. FOURTH AND JACKSON-STS January 11, 1863.—1y.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863,

NAME AND LOCATION. The greatest amount insured by any one risk, The name of the Company is the "Phœnix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not ixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for CAPITAL. 1863. 127,284.85 struction of Total amount of capital and surplus. 327,284.85 centration. This Company was incorporated under the General Insurance Law of the State of New York, ASSETS. Cash in Bank and on hand......\$23,447.59 Real Estate unincumbered, owned by the Company.

Bonds and mortgages, being first liens on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to 100 her cent, more than the company. and obtained its character or act of incorporation too per cent. more than the amount

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State,

CITY OF BROOKLYN, County of Kings, 38. good Bank and other corporation stocks as collaterals.

Unpaid fire premiums, in the course of collection, all considered good.

Bills receivable for premiums on Inland navigation risks.

Premiums on inland navigation risks in hands of Agents.

Interest on bonds and loans, accrued but not due, and all drawing at the rate of not due, and all drawing at the rate of STATE OF MINNESOTA, 

Total Assets of the Company .....\$327,284.85

LIABILITIES.

Description:

Nothing

Nothing Losses adjusted and due, Fire..... Nothing.

Losses adjusted and not due, Fire..... Nothing.

Losses adjusted and not due, Fire..... Nothing.

Marine... Nothing.

Marine... Nothing.

day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said dred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Losses unadjusted and in suspense, await-Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February, one thousand 

CHAS. SCHEFFER,

Agent, St. Paul.

Per J. B. POWER, Deputy. Total liabilitles......\$14,425.00 THEO. E. BORUP,

OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

STATEMENT

OF NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in Total amount of capital and surplus.

Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York.

Amount of cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission.

Amount of unincumbered real estate, No 4 Wall street.

Amount of United States Treasury Notes, 7 3-10 market value.

49.750.00 50,125.50 225,927.50 12,400,00 6,900.00 11.800.00 21,000.00 11,460 00 101,700.00 748,744.52 228,924.00 ties pledged at least \$973,331.00.

Amount of Government stamps on hand.

Amount of inland salvages, &c. 15.757.27 Interest due, and accrued but not due.....

......\$1,746,495.65 Total assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. 

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. JOHN MCGHEE, Secretary. (Signed.)
Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.

(Signed.)
J. H. WASHBURN, Notary Public. A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on hand, Roger's Block, near the Bridge, jan27-im Third-st., St. l'aul.

The Third Minnesota Battery.

Notice.—Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now In progress of organization, which will be used In progress of organization or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforessid. Courts of said State, and it is hereby admitted and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company, in any of the Courts of said State, and it is hereby admitted and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company, in any of the Courts of said State, and it is hereby admitted and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company in any of the process aforessid, and it is hereby admitted and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company, in any of

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and scal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Fer J. B. POWER, Deputy.

BORUP & OAKES, Agents, St. Paul.

## SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS. THE

VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1863.

The Saint Laul Press.

Est Title paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and weekly circulation than any other in Minne sota, and therefore protones inducements to advertisers which they will not and elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, PRIDAY, FEBRUARY TO. NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The Confederate Government is waxing wroth with the Enopean Governments that do not choose to recognize its | gend, who, by special instigntion of the independence, and is especially pleased devil, offered to die to cure the mental that Napoleon has taken the initiative in

The sympathizers with the rebellion, and the a linkers of the "largest liberty, will notice the restrictions imposed on commerce by the Legislature of Missis-

A rebel convention at Frankfort, Ken tucky, refused the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives, assembled in the Theater, and were promptly dispersed by the military.

Operations seem to be steadily pro gressing at Vicksburg, and an early at-

The New York Herald, having succeeded in penetrating the councils, and unveiling the plans of the Administration, (?) announces a reconstruction of end. the Cabinet, with Seward in his present position, and the recall of McClellan to the head of the army early next month! A break in the telegraph wires prevented our receipt of special disputches SEBIECT FOR THE PHUNING

In reply to the representations of the Press, that Mr. A. J. Van Vorhes, o Stillwater, as Clerk of the Supreme Court. was receiving a large annual salary from the State Treasury, ostensibly as compensation for services rendered, but which he never performed-and supplementary to the actual compensation paid for the service, which is entirely performed by another-a city cotemporary stated on what it called good authority that our repre-

sentations were fulse. Mr. A. J. Van Vochees, prohably did not know that his defense had been made up by his St. Paul friends in that particuticular way, when he prepared his own re- Richmond, advising them to name comply. For in the article which appears in the Stillwater Messenger of last Tuesday.

3 . Van Vorhes virtually admits the h of the allegations which his St. Paul ads had precipitately taken upon themves to deny, and puts his defense enrely mon the following lofty ground: When we perform of ther a private or public duty, we suppose it is none of Joseph Wheelock's lows: ecute the job ourse, for pay others for its perform If we undertake the performance of any con

loseph Wheelbek's basiness whether we perform It in person or by proxy.
And we have yet to I arn it it is any of Mr. Whee lock's business haw much or how little we pay an employee for services ren tered-provided in

But then all this has got nothing whatever to do with the matter at issue. For Mr. Van Vorhes will take notice, that the question is not whether he performs the duties of Clerk himself, or employs some one else more competent to discharge them; and it is not how much or how little Mr. Van Vorhes pays his employees. The question which we have submitted to the attention of the Legislature and the people, is simply whether the State of Minnesota can afford to pay ta Mr. Van Vorhes, as Clerk of the Supreme Court, several hundred dollars an-

for just nothing at all in return. are bound to assume, and we do assume, it must necessarily lead to the abolition public good requires it. that the Clerk, who does nothing, pays fair and sufficient compensation to the Deputy who does all the work of the office. How little or how much it is, is, it is true, none of our business; but it is a sum which Mr. Van Vorhes at least considers a fair and full compensation for the service performed. But over and above what Mr. Van Vorhes esteems a fair and full compensation, he receives from lars, which he puts into his own pocket, and for which he renders, and pretends

to render, no equivalent whatever. Now this is a matter which is our business. It is our business, as it is the business of every good citizen, to demand that a rigid economy shall be introduced into every branch of the State Government. and it is the especial business of the Legislature to see that all superfluous expenditures are cut off. Whatever sum is paid by the State to Mr. Van Vorhes over what, by the best of all tests, is demonstrated to be a fair and sufficient remuneration for the service performed, is obviously a superfluous and unnecessary

cancelled. It is none of our business, it is true, whether Mr. Van Vorhes performs the duties of his office himself or appoints a deputy to perform them in his stead, but it is our business to see that the State is not called upon to pay two men out of ber impoverished Treasury for the service

per is not to win his approbation. We are sorry to learn that our perversity in this respect has been the cause of the intense mental sufferings to which he se pathetically alludes, but really don't see how we can assuage his pangs in the romantic way which he proposes.

There was a young lady in the time the Trojan war, who was willing to sacrifice herself to avert the anger of the gods. And there was another in the Golden Le malady of her lover, but these and other cases like these, were mostly foolish and eccentric young girls, at periods of time when suicide was fashionable and self-devotion poetical. The precedents, on the whole, don't justify, and our own virtue is quite unequal to the extraordinary example of self-abnegation which he desires us to exhibit fo his sweet sake.

On one of these occasions, on the morning after the cancus nomination, Mr. Wheelock said to us at the Capitol, "I have some friends to reward and some enemies to punish, and by G-d I will panish them when the proper time comes."—
Stillwater Messenger, 12th inst.

We trust that this interesting anecdote will not be spoiled for the amiable purposes contemplated in its authorship, by the unfortunate fact that there is not a particle of truth in it from beginning to has notable instances.

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The French Mediation. The intended renewal of the offer French mediation in our affairs, (officially set forth in the diplomatic correspond ence published in the PRESS of to-day.) appears to have been well understood i Europe before the sailing of the last

The Paris Patrie of January 25th, says: "We learn from a sure source that the French Minister at Washington has been invited to submit to the American Cabinet a proposal for a meeting of delegates to examine into the measures calculated merely on speculation and without seento facilitate a reconciliation between the rits North and South."

The Nord of January 27th says: ·M. Drouvn de L'Hnys has addressed a note to the French Ministers at St. Petersburg, London, Vienna and Berlin instructing them to sound those Courts upon the fitness, not of mediation, but of simple counsels which might be given to the belligerent parties at Washington and missioners charged to examine, with or without an armistice, upon what basis an arrangement might be made for put-

ling an end to the calumitous war." The Opinion Nationale—the organ c Prince Napoleon, in an article regretting the renewed French attempt at intervention in America, expresses itself as fol-

"This war has already cost milliards of francs, but the separation of the North and South would cost infinitely more. The results of that separation would be "1. To substitute for a single government two governments of a very expn-

"2. To impose upon both North and South the necessity of keeping on foot standing armies which would absorb, as in Europe, a full third of the resources of ly in favor of the plan of thoy. Chase, to the States, and would compel it to lav

3. To provoke sooner or later other wars which would be perhaps as disastrous as the present one. "4. To encourage the secession of other States, and thus paralyse that magnifi-

heavy taxes on the people.

was the admiration of the world. "It is possible that some politicians may contemplate with pleasure the prospect of the breaking up and decline of a great nation which was distasteful to mually, over and above a fair and suf- it is our deliberat; opinion that he would litical grounds. Capitalists and speculaformed-several hundred dollars, in fact, any other principle of policy than that of ing corporations, will be the last, as a the restoration of the Union. At all matter of course, to give up; but the events, the war between the North and patriotic among them will eventually de-Although it is none of our business, we the South will not have been sterile, since so, as they become convinced that the

> NEWS BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL. -The Washington correspondent of the conscription bill, says:

of slavery."

" In the Senate debate on the conof Congress or clergymen should be exthe State a salary of several hundred dol- empt and whether foreigners who have should be hable to military duty."

Garret Davis, in the course of the dehate on this topic, said that Napoleon would break the blockade as soon as he could get England to join him. This bill was made to apply to citizen between twenty and forty-five, instead of Gov. Chase's plan, and urges its adop- the rebel prisons in that city are filled

empt clergymen. Garrett Davis objected to the exemp-

ion should have been the rule from the Mr. Rice said that there would be revolution in the North if the law didn't exempt those exempt by the State laws.
Mr. McDougal said: "It may come expenditure, and ought by all means to be now as well as any time." Persons who are drafted may furnish substitutes or pay

the sum fixed by the Secretary of War, not exceeding \$200. The opposition will now vote solid against the bill; only Copperheads of the bitterest sort. McDougal, Garrett Daand Richardson admitted its necessity. a nation. In other words, we shall be

this evening.

UNIFORMITY AND SAFETY.

This favorite measure of the Adminis tration, deemed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be vital to the financial resonrees of the government, is sustained every where, except by shin-plaster bankers, with enthusiasm. The most eminent Democratic financier of the country, R. J. Walker, has published an unswerable argument in its behalf. On the 14th Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin. presented the following considerations upon the subject, which we find reported with comments by the Washington Chron-

"If the Constitution gives to Congress a centrol over commerce or its regulations, and forbids the issue of bills of credit by the several States, how can this power be delegated by the latter to corporations created by these States? The purpose of the Constitution was to place proper guard and restraints over credit, and thus prevent its abuses; and

especially in the creation of paper money. We may have sound principles of the currency in Massachusetts and N. York, and in Kentucky and Ohio, as is generalthe existence of abuse of sound principles, or of great speculation in Illinois and and in other States, or which the country

The two lve millions of bank circulation created by and in Illinois, two or three years ago, has resulted in bankruptey. The people have suffered the loss of millions thereby. Mississippi had more than this sum affort, little of which was ever redeemed. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, and other States, have also had their millions of frandulent currency, the loss from which has fallen upon their people; and in many of the States there is no adequate control over the subject. Of the two handred and twenty millions of bank circulation now in existence through the United States, less than lifty millions are secured by the deposit of State bonds. The remainder has been in large part issued

"This state of things it is proposed to remedy by the bill of Senator Sherman. This bill proposes that for this privilege them. of issning bank paper, the credit of the whole country should be the basis. Not one dollar will ever be lost to the people under the new system.

" At the same time the existing bank circulation is to be taxed, as a legitimate subject of taxation, thus yielding a reveune to the public treasure in return for a privilege granted to the corporations issuing it. Waile, therefore, it will not be compulsory upon the old institutions. the bill, if adopted, will secure for the majority of States a circulation of unquestionable value, uniformity and convenience. Especially will it be accepta ble to the States of Illinois, Michigan Minnesota, Oldo, Iowa, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Mississippi, and other Southern and Western States, now in want of a re-

liable and more enlarged circulation." We also copy on this subject the following pertinent remarks of the patriotic EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE-Sir:

am pleased to learn, both through the papers and private sources, that the Presblent and his entire Cabinet are decidedsubstitute a national for a local bank currency. Secretary Chase has managed moved a re-consideration, to take place the finances of this great nation, in a way at once honorable to himself, and of in calculable value to the country-carrying cent development of human activity which | had to wag under. I travel extensively, and I converse with men of all creeds. and the praise of the present Secretary of the Treasury is on the lips of alt. True, there are two classes of men who condemn his policy, those who are interested them. But President Lincoln was sad- in a different policy, and those who are dled with an immense responsibility, and opposed to the able Secretary upon poficient compensation for the service per- have mistaken his duties if he had adopted tors, who have money invested in exist-

The gigantic schemes of Chase strikes me as the best, in all ma- tion back to the House. The House reterial respects, that has been laid before fised to suspend the rules, whereupon the nation for years. At first, it met with walker, Smith, and others, of the exconsiderable opposition, and but here and treme wing of the Democracy, recorded the war is to save the North from an avaof the Chicago Tribune, speaking of the there a writer and speaker could be found a protest. Buckmaster made a speech lanche of ruin. debate in the Senate, on Monday last, on to aid him in pressing it upon the country. setting forth an explanation that, in cau-

opinion has changed all over the country, with that appropriation. scription bill, the most interesting pas- and in his favor. Nay, thousands, who, The Egyptians are furious. Frantic declared their intentions for citizenship adopted—that it will lay the foundation last two hours. for a sound and uniform currency, and at to prosperity. I am glad to see that impartiality as Speaker, and adopted Robert J. Walker, a former able Secretary of the Treasury, a Jackson Democrat, a hard-money man, fully endorses eighteen and forty-five and refused to ex- tion upon the country as a remedy for existing evils. The opinions of such a with loyal citizens from Eastern Tennes-

man should go far to advance this scheme | see and Northwestern Virginia, and that tion, and said he would say all fight, or and will do so. Neither the President, they are treated ten times worse than the Secretary Chase, or any member of the prisoners of war. About a week before Mr. McDougal thought that conscrip- Cabinet, can have other than patriotic motives in urging upon Congress the speedy adoption of this able and all-inportant scheme. Congress has but a few sit, and let them act at once, and act to purpose upon this great question. Let private interests be laid aside, and let the or, to whom the order was addressed, great change now be made, called for in upon looking over his books, found that thunder tones by the interests of the count the two men whose names were specified, try. There is but one course for Con- had died three months previous. gress to take, and that is prompt, decisive, and instant action. Unless this scheme is at once adopted, I do not hesivis and Nesmith assisted to perfect it, tate to say, that we shall be involved in New Hampshire have completed the can-

A NATIONAL CURRENCY-ITS Winding up of the Illinois LATEST NEWS, FROM NEW YORK. section named shall on conviction there of before united any justice of the peace of the proper country by Legislature.

> THE COPPERHEADS FOILED IN ALL THEIR SCHEMES. UNIONISM SAFE AGAIN.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. SPRINGFELD, February 14th, 1868.-The Legislature has finally adjourned. Had the body been Republican the Union men could scarcely have been better satistied with the result of its deliberations. All the pet measures of the Democracy have been defeated, while the Republi-

have possibly expected. The attacks upon the Governor, like those made upon him in the Constitutional Convention, fell still-born, the Committee of Investigation not even daring to make reports. He was accused by the from Frankfort says: Chicago Timis of having, in collusion with the State Treasurer, robbed the State of over \$50,000. The Senate Committee on this subject have pronounced the charge utterly without foundation.

cans have carried nearly all they could

his expenditure of the war fund have been ent. David Merriweather was elected discharged by an almost unanimous vote chairman. On taking the chair he said of the Senate, the two leading Democrats he hoped the convention would do nothin that body speaking in tavor of such ing that good loyal citizens should not do.

fully proved that an intelligent and skill-Michigan, in Mississippi and Arkansas, ful minority can easily control an ignorant majority. The majority feel terribly cut up at their defeat. They confess it to be a Waterloo one. They are bitterly abusing each other-the Egyptians say they have been sold, The history of this Legislature, were

it written in detail, would display a state of things unparalleled in the history of the country. Every one gives great ernment. credit to the Governor, surrounded as he the manner in which he has foiled and defeated the machinations of his foes, and the toes of the country. The people chief while in session. Happily the eggs forming you designs, but it will not do. are addled. The result of to-day's legislation, besides an immunerable number of private bills; are about as follows:

The Congressional apportionment bil passed. The general State apportionment bill, with \$50,000 contingent fund to the Governor, also passed. Some Democrats entered a protest against this,

The lien laws were respectfully passed

but the protest cannot now be found and was not entered on the journal, so that it tempt was made to offer resolutions has no legal existence. The Speaker which were respectfully declined by Col contended for the correctness of the ionr- | Gilbert. nal as it stands. Some who signed the protest understood fully that the contingent fund sum was in the appropriation bill. The Army Auditing Board, which proposed to take the military power from the hands of the Government, as far as

the disposal of funds was concerned, failed in the Senate. The resolution pro viding that the committee to investigate into the expenditure of the Governor's contingent fund should meet during the recess, was almost unanimously voted down in the Senate. The bill appropriating \$50,000 and

empowering the Douglas Monument Association to purchase from two to seven acres, including the grave where the remains of the deceased Senator ropose was defeated on its final passage, for want of a constitutional majority. Mr. Fuller in June next, which was adopted. Much confusion prevails, as the time

for adjournment is past, and members moon his shoulders a load, and a responsi- are rushing their bills through impetuousbility that no ten of his predecessors ever ly The Speeker whispered the doorkeeper to stop the House clock, and it stands now at five minutes to noon. Technically it is not noon, although it is now two o'clock, and business continues. A great scene now occurs. A dozen voices call out, "Mr. Speaker!" Walker gets the floor-says the Democracy have been swindled, as among the appropriations \$50,000 have been voted to Gov. Yates, and surreptitiously inserted in the

King Mob is rampant. Twenty voices vociterously yell "Mr. Speaker!" and a resolution is offered requesting a suspen-sion of the rules, that the Governor may be requested to return the bill in ques-But the Secretary has had the courage to cus last night, he agreed to pass the bill persevere in this matter, until public in question, and did so understandingly

sage was the questions whether Members from interested motives alone, have op- declarations of fraud are made. Ginther posed the plan of the Secretary, now admit of Cook ealls attention to the clock, now that it must, from absolute necessity, be at noon; it has made five minutes in the

Complimentary resolutions of thanks once place the whole country on the road were moved to Mr. Buckmaster for his when the House adjourned till June next. ----

-Prisoners from Richmond say that the prisoners left Richmond an order came from the rebel Secretary of War finance, the Senate will concede to the ordering the release of two chizens of days, or two or three weeks at most, to East Tennessee, who had been in con- Senate the Bank bill, and one per cent. finement for eighteen months. The jail- tax on bank circulation.

- The Republican State Committee the most extraordinary and crushing vass of their State, as usual, and report Most of the Copperheads were absent linancial to be we ever encountered as the following as the probable result in the State for Governor, at the approach-

By Telegraph.

EXCITING NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

House of Representatives. THEY ASSEMBLE IN THE THEATRE. The Assembly is Dispersed by

Military Authorities. CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.

A special dispatch to the Commercial The rebels assembled here to-day for the ostensible purpose of making nominations for the August elections. The House refused the use of the Hall by a decisive vote. They rented the theatre. The Committee of Investigation into Delegates from forty counties were pres-In the meantime a regiment of soldiers were ranged before the theatre with fixed bayonets. When the call of counties was

> made Col. Gilbert read the following: It is reported at headquarters, that a number of secessionists are in this city. It is ordered that all persons now here, not residents or Members of the Legislature, or officers of the State government, torthwith leave their names at these headquarters, accompanied with satisfactory

references as to their lovalty to the gov-Col. Gilbert took this method, he said. was by such untoward circumstances, for to facilitate proceedings and save the convention trouble. He wished his Adjutant would take the names of delegates. He said there were those here, who we know will breathe with more freedom now that to be rebels of the worst kind, under the this Legislature has adjourned. It was disguise of the name of democrats. You hatching nothing but treason and mis- have assembled here with the hope of per-The Legislature refused to allow you the use of the Hall. Demogratic newspapers denounce and disown you; there is no use in your holding a convention in by both House, and promptly handed to Kentucky; there will be no delegate of the Governor, who immediately signed undoubted legalty to the Government allowed to run for any office. Such meetiogs cannot be allowed within the limits of my command, and to avoid difficulty, you will disperse to your homes, and, in

> precipit ite civil war upon vour State. After Col. Gilbert had spoken an at The body then adjourned.

There is some excitement in the city. TONE OF THE RICHMOND PA PERS. NEW YORK, Feb. 19. The following extracts are from rebel

in the Confederate Congress, Foote, of Tennessee, offered a resolution to the effect that President Davis shall, on or before May 1st next, withdraw the present diplomatic agents from any foreign country, the government of which shall not at that time have agreed to recognize the independence of the Confederacy, and after that date no foreign consul shall be longer allowed to exercise consular powers except upon an exequatur asked for at the hands of the Confederate States, and granted by the same. The resolutions further declare, that the conduct of the Emperor of France, in the proposition to the European powers to unite with him in mediation, has been highly gratifying both to the Government and people of the Confederate States. The tone of the Richmond journals generally indicates a want of hope and spirit. All prospects of foreign mediation seems to be given up, and the pres-

ent is considered the most critical period of the whole war. According to Richmond papers, infor mation has been received there that the entire army of the Potomac has evacuated its position, and been divided between Washington and Fort Monroe.

HEADQUARTERS, ABMY OF POTOMAC, I The Richmoud Dispatch says editorial the North are fighting as much for self-preservation as Southern subjugaion: that the time has passed when the of the Minnesota river from St. Peter to Fort National Government ought to extinguish | Ridgely, the present mail facilities afforded to the

MORE CAPTURES BY PRIVA-TEERS.

BOSTON, Feb. 19. The Alabama burned the brig Castle mare, from Gaudaloupe, for Clenfuego, on the 27th alt, off Altoveld Rock. The the nautical instruments and eight hundred dollars in gold. The Alabama also rot Ridgely via New Ulm may be established burned, on the 26th, the bark Golden Rule, from New York for Aspinwall. The schooner Hanover, from Boston for Aux Cayles, was captured by a privateer -probably the Retribution, on the 31st. off Hayti. The crew was safely landed.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, February IS. Jackson's force is said to be two miles

south of Fredericksburg. It is generally believed that as the re sult of a conference of the committees on House the \$300,000,000 legal tenders, and that the House will concede to the and approved September 2 th, 1862, be and the September Bank bill, and one per cent same is tereby amended so as to read as follows same is revery animales as as a real serious.

Sec. I. The organization of the militia in divisions, brigades, regiments, barralions, squadrons, treops and companies, shall be conformed to the provisions of the live of the United States.

G. W. Donagan and W. Calhoun, two rebels of this city, were arrested to-day and confined in the Penitentiary. TO SELL COTTON A PENAL OF

FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 18.

FENSE IN MISSISSIPPI. Louisville, Feb. 19. Returned cotton buyers report that the

NUMBER 48.

Preparations at Vicksburg.

Rumored Reorganization of Cabinet and recall of McClellan. Rebels Refused the Hall of the

The World's Memphis correspondent writes concerning the Vicksburg operations that there are three plans under consideration. The one which is likely to be adopted is to commence about seventyfive miles above Vicksburg, cutting one or more channels to reach the Tensas and Mason bayous, which forms the Tensas river, which empties into the Black river. The latter is a tributary of Red river.
If successful it would probably result in turning the Mississippi into the Atcha-faliga river, thus making the latter the

great river of the continent. The Herald's special says: It is rumoved that the President intends to restore Gen. McClellan to the head of the army next month, and reorganize the Cabinet on a conversative basis with Seward at his present position.

AN ACT Regulating Estrays in Cerrain Countles Therein Yangel. He it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota : ass, sheep, hog, cattle or goat, within the counties of sibley, McLeod, Lincoln, Meeker, Renville, Kandiyold and Monongalia shall within twenty days thereafter make out under eath a particula description of said property, giving the age, marks, brands and value of said property, which description shall be also with the Secretary of some, and published at least three weeks in a newspaper published in the city of St. Paul, and in the new paper published nearest the piace of taking on. Sec. 2. And if at the expiration of ulucty

days from the date of said taking up, the owner shall not have claimed such estray property, the , upon his giving at least three weeks notice in my, upon his giving at least three weeks notice in a newspaper published in the city of St. Paul, and of the vicinity, of the time and place of the sale of said estray property, and posting copies of said motice in at least three of the most public places in the coan v, where said property was taken up Sec. 3. That after deducting a reasonable con pensation for the taking up and the costs of sale and advertising, the taker up shall pay into the state Treasury any balance that may remain in his hands, and shall within twenty days after the day of sale cause to be filed in the office of the eretary of State, a full statement under oath of his daings in the premises, with the amount said property was sold for, the amount of his charges, and the amount paid for advertising, &c. Sic. 4. This act shall be in force from and af ter its passage for the period of six months.

future, desist from all such attempts to AN ACT to Authorize the Treasurer of Bakota County to Collect and Receive the Taxes Levied by the Supervisors of the Town of Inver Grove. in Said County in April, 1861. UST RECEIVED, of Three Mills on the Dollar of Valnation of 1860, as Authorized by a special Law of the Legislature, Ap-

Approved February 39, 1863.

proved March 6th, A. D. 1861. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Sucrion t. That the Treasurer of the County Ladies', Misses' and he Supervisors of the township of laver Grove in said county, the tax list made out by them it to collect the taxes that now remain unpaid on said tax list, according to the laws now in force pay the same when collected to the Treasurer of pay the same when collected to the Treasurer of the town of luver Grove for the use of sald town, Sic. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, February 19, 1863.

AN ACT for the Rellef of School District No. 34 of Flennepin County. Be it cancled by the Legislature of the State of Minnesyta:

SECTION 1. That a tax of two hundred dollars levied by vote of School District No. 31, in said ri-nee i county, upon the salcable property in said District for the year 1862, to pay the indebtedness of said District, contracted in building a school office. house therefor, be, and the same hereby is, declared to be a legal and binding tax upon said property to be collected the same as other school Histrict taxes for said year, the provisions of an act entitled "an act to provide for a system of Common Schools, the officers thereof, and their respective duties and powers, approved March 1862," to the contrary notwithstanding. SEC. 2. This act shall take rifect from and after its passage.
Approved, February 19, 1862.

A MEMOREAL to the Post-Master General of the United States for the Establishment of a Daily Through Mail Route from St. Peter to Fort

Bidgely via New Ulm. To the Post-Master General of the United States : The memorial of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, respectfully represent:
That by reason of the rapidly increasing population and growing business interest in the vallec entirely Insufficient and Imperatively demand a through mail route from St. Peter to Fort Ridgely via New Ulm; that at present there are established military posts at St. Peter, New Ulm and Fort Ridgely; that during the present Indian disturb-ances Fort Ridgely is one of the most important military posts in this State, and will so remit until all possibility of an Indian attack upon the until all possibility of a 1 lindah attack upon the settlers is removed; that the only communication between Headquarters at St. Paul and Fort Ridgely is by way of St. Peter, and that the public interest requires that there should be a daily mail between sald posts, as well as between Fort Ripley and St. Paul.

Approved February 19, 1863. AN ACT to Amend Section One of Title Four of Chapter Four of the Session of the Legislature in the Year 1862, Entitled an Act to Provide for the Organization, Equip-

ment and Discipline of the Military Forces of the State. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That section one of title four of chapter four of the General Laws passed at the Extra Session by the Legislature in the year 1862,

so far as the same may be practicable.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 19, 1863. AN ACE to Compel Clerks and Justices of the Peace to Account for Fines Collected. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

ber impoverished Treasury for the service performed by one, and for which that one is fairly remunerated.

It is none of our business, either, how for the Wissers of the Senate, and is now before the House.

—Gen. Grant has issued an order from the bars our business how much the State pays our business how much the State pays Mr. Van Vorhes for doing nothing.

—W. Van Vorhes for doing nothing.

—Our up-street cotemporary has at last come to the melancholy conclusion, that work of his efficiency.

—The President last Monday told Gen.

—The Montant Herican Reputation of the Carria of t SECTION 1. That each and every clerk of any

my justice of the peace of the proper county be ined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars.

or more than one hundred dollars.

Size, 3. This act shall take effect and be in orea from and after its passage.

Approved, February 19, 1863. ty ACE for the Relief of Disabled Citizens or the Widows or Children of Citizens of this State who have been Massacred in the late Outbreak of Sicux Endians.

Le it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. The Board of County Comrussioners of each of the several counties in this State are hereby authorized and empowered upon the application of the widow or child or children under the age of litteen years, of any citizen in this state, resident of such county, who may have been permanently disabled by the sloux It dians in the late outbreak, and more the presentation been permanently disabled by the Sloux It dians in the late outbreak, and upon the presentation of the proof prescribed by this act, to I-sue to such widow, or in case there is none, then 10 the lawful gaurdian of such child or children, of such deceased or disabled citizen, orders upon the Cennty Treasurer in an amount not to exceed the content of the proof of such children. two dollars per mouth for each of such children, and six dollars per mouth for each widow or disabled citizen as aforesaid, and to continue such payment for a term not to exceed one year from the passage of this act;
Provided, That the said Boards of County Com-

missioners may and are hereby required at any time, upon due proof thereof, that the above described persons have other means of support, to discontinue to issue such orders, or any part thereof;
Provided, that orders shall not be allowed or issued by any county exceeding the amount of one thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. No such issue of county orders shall be

made until the board or boards of County Com-missioners are turnished with satisfactory evidence when the application is made in person, that the applicant is permanently disabled, and prevented by wounds or injuries received in said outbreak from supporting himself and family; and when the application is made by such widow, child or children as aforesaid, that the deceased came to his death at the hands of the Sloux Indians in said authored; and that the said authored. aid outbreak, and that the said applicant or ap-dicants is the widow or child or children of such ensed or disabled citizen. St.C. 3. The Board of County Commissioners of each county farnishing such relief under the provisions of this act, shall semi-annually direct hat an order be drawn by the County Treasurer pon the State Treasurer for the expenditures incurred during the preceeding six months, under the provisions of this act, the same to be paid out of the State Treasury, or placed by the State Treasurer to the credit of such county. SEC. 4. The sum of three thousand dollars

3,000.) is hereby appropriated out of any mon-s in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, pay the orders of the County Treasurers for moneys expended by the several counties under the provisions of this act. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, Approved February 19th, 1863. New Advertisements.

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good run of business. There is a good barn con-nected with the building. Also, for sale, the stock of Groceries and Liquors now in the Store. For terms apply, on the premises, to ALEXANDER ERB, corner of Ramsey and Fort-st.

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A VISIT TO THE IRON CLAD

### MONTAUK. THE CONTRABANDS AT CONEY

ESEANE.

The New York World publishes a very pleasing sketch of a day spent by one of its correspondents and a party of friends. did not prepossess us in her faver, her iron-clad Montank, which has so lately the top, which recalled that useful but books, in which they seemed to make but distinguished itself in the bombardment of unwarlike fowl, the duck. Fort McAllister, on the Georgia coast. and it is here we take up the narrative of sides look weak. She may be able to

the correspondent: bound for the new Monitor-the Montauk ry's Bluff, would go through her."

-which about a half a mile off. school ship.

" The Colorado."

to give her a new coat of darkness?"

white, as you see." We reached the Montank, the tug was the other. made fast, and we jumped down upon her iron deck. We landed by the tower, and a gun, purser?" as we looked about us recalled the seeesh description of her prototype-the first Monitor-a cheese box on a raft; the il- board?" lusion, however, was somewhat dispelled by the pilot house, which was perched on

box. She was painted the same color as main cabin, where sat the captain, who makes them of consequence for the time the Colorado, and in her deck were sev- received us courteously and asked us to being. eral round openings, about the size of be seated. We chatted awhile, mostly the coal holes in our side-walks: a sort of on polities, until he bethought him that pertable rope railing, which could be un- we might like to smoke, so eigars were shipped in ease of an action, ran around handed round, some of us taking them her forward deck. officers, a lieutenant, I believe, by whom captain's box of Killikinick. "Sam," he "No," he answered, "we can't trust we were led below. The scattle (I can called out, and the steward made his ap- them to cook for themselves. Come notice. think of no other name for it.) by which pearance. "Bring some wine. I can't with me, and I'll show you the cookwe descended, was aft the tower. We give you anything strong, gentlemen; found ourselves in a spacious hold, lighted | they don't allow us to have liquor on | as far as I can remember by the openings | board. The doctor has some; eh. docin the deck. Where the light would come | tor? but, that, of course, is for medical

from in action, when the boles would be purposes." shut in case she should be boarded, or We smiled, and sipped our sherry. when she was out at sea, with the waves! as idly as a hailstone.

of sleeping Power! They reminded him, shot, and the poor wounded men bleeding the poet said, of a line in Keats-some- under the surgeon's knife, in the cock-pit. thing about dolphins "bobbing their Of the boarders on the deck, gaining inch noses through the brine," though the by inch on the crew, who ply their cutdolphins, in this instance, were whales. lasses like demons, dropping one by one, Their long, black, dreadful bodies, taper | picked off by musketry in the cross-trees ing toward the muzzles and swelling of the enemy's ship. Finally the flag is toward the end which faced us-they did struck. "But not ours," I murmured; look "very like whales."

"What is their bore, lieutenant?" "Eleven, and fifteen inches." And he pointed to their shot, which we had not to Norfolk, and thence to Crancy Island, ran around the bottom of the wall, grim as the devils own tenpins! "And how thick did you say the walls of this visit:

were?"

As we stepped on board the tug to explore the mysteries of Craney Island, we nearly stumbled over something on the two upright port-holes, and showed us the ten layers of solid inch plate through which each had been cut.

"Do you revolve the tower after firing, lieutenant?"

No; we close the port holes with "No; we close the port holes with these," moving a pair of thick iron shutters, or bars rather, for which the poet terms, or bars rather, for which the poet terms and specifications to be seen at our place of bids, reserving the right to reject any or all, at our option.

The undersigned would respectfully announce that dispersion of a fillock of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of business.

We invite the successfully announce that the tenth day of Schruary next, for the erection of a fillock of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of business.

We invite the successfully announce that after the solicitation of many friences, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis Colin covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having lad several years'experience in the above business in Eastern cities, he feels competent in offering his services to take the citizens of the above business and specifications to be seen at our place of business.

We invite the sundside to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapoles and specifications to be seen at our place of business.

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The time for receiving proposals for the above business and specifications

one by one, climbing a spiral iron stair- eept that he is sick. It is not easy to tell ease through the grated root of the tower. what is the matter with a darkey, for The pilot-house was strong, but somehow when anything ails him he gives up at we hid not like the look of it, so we de- once. They are utterly helpless in sick-Terms: -DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$8,00 per seemded in silence. Looking about us ness." He spoke kindly, but like a man annum, or the per mouth invariably in advance. for the last time before leaving, we saw whose business it was not to be too tenseveral slits in the wall of the tower. der hearted. The contraband coughed These the Lieutenant told us, were the hollowly, and languidly unclosed his large look-outs of the captain or whoever was in charge, through which he scanned the head against the boiler, at any rate," I horizon; a bell directed the movements said; so we moved him carefully round, of the machinery, and indicated to the pi- and covered him from the rain with a lot the course he was to take, operating

through a dial which would be before him as he stood at the wheel. " It this were the first Monitor, gentlemen. I could show you where every shot struck her. They are all numbered." The first Monitor! Little did we think | ings on the left, we struck for the quarters that at that very time she was struggling of the contraband. He was populous in the waves off Hatteras, soon to be in- there, or rather his wives, childred, and gulfed, leaving behind her a name unparalleled in the annals of naval warfare-

but alas! only a name. As we steamed away in the tug we talked over the eventful day on which she tought and whipped the Merrimae, and wished we had been there to see. the Attorney's ordering, and her despaces to the legal proceedings, but collectable in 20, 20, 20, or on delivery of adidavit. Publishers not necountable for the accuracy of logal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication.

Advertisements published in both the taily and weekly will be charged the full Daily rates with a thick gray haze), until we drew near the anchorage of the new Ironthusiness Notices, published in the Editorial sides. A few hundred yards astern of her sides, which was built in a for each insertion, one dollar; if over ten lines. lay the wreck of the gallant Cumberland, dled about the fire, which was built in a were cut or broken off a few feet above over with iron plates, under which the

> "I thought she went down with her flag atmosphere within was stilling. We saw what we could, however,—glimpses of "So she did," replied the Captain; but I suppose they took it off, as they have been trying of late to raise her."

"Can't we get a piece of her to take "We'll see what can be done." So we gossipped, except the poet, who had retired into his memory, and was crooning to himself Cowper's grand old lyric on the loss of the Royal George:

" Toll for the brave! The brave that are no more! All sun beneath the wave Fast by their native shore!

" His sword was in its sheath;

His tingers held the pen, When Kempenfelt went down With twice five hundred men." The appearance of the new Ironsides at Fortress Monroe, and in cruising about model was so unlike our ideas of what Hampton Roads. After doing the Fort- was ship-shape. There was something flame. In another, a group of girlssquat about her as she sat on the water.

"What do you think of her?" "I don't like the cut of her jib. Her stand a borizontal shot—a broadside from Deciding in favor of the sail, we sallied a ship; but a plunging fire, such as the dently expecting us. She was an odd ont again, and were soon on board a tug. rebels poured into the Galena at Drew- tragment of humanity-weird, strange,

we are passing now?" one demanded of We clambered up her side awkwardly. the captain, pointing to an old three- after the fashion of landsmen, and fol- .. You can't tell anything by their looks, decker which lay at anchor in the harbor. lowed the captain below. How neat and the tragedian remarked: "for the old "The old Brandywine, which took La- orderly she was between decks: not a always look young and the young always tavette back to France. She is now a rope astray-the floor clean enough to look old." dine from-everything in its place. She "And that strange looking ship yon- seemed to be fall of men, yet there was room enough and to spare. They were lounging round in groups, all dressed "But what is the matter with her? alike in dark blue shirts and trowsers; large vellow woman. Why isn't her hull painted black? I sup- some talking and laughing, some reading pose they have been 'priming' it in order | books, others overhauling their kits, (1 noticed one cutting out a shirt,) and oth-

"No: by a late regulation of the Navy ers sitting on their chests with tin pots Department our ships are no longer paint- hefore them. We walked about admitting ed black. Black hulls can be seen too the great guns on each side, and the perfar. The color now is a sort of dirty feet order in which they and their appointments were kept, each the twin of "How many men does it take to man

> "Thirty-five." "And how many men did you say on

"Three hundred and fifty." The purser showed us into the statewhile others helped themselves to brier-The captain introduced us to one of her wood pipes, which they filled from the

"How smoothly everything seems to pouring over her decks, did not occur to go here," I mused; "clock-work every- level with this counter, running the enme; but probably from gas, which could where. The men know their places and tire length of the shed, there was an easily be made on board. (A similar keep them; and the officers know theirs opening of the breadth of a board, thro' difficulty about air should have made me and keep them too. Every man's duty which the rations of the contrabands were inquisitive, but did not.) We saw but and station are defined so clearly and so served to them. While we stood by it a few of her hands, of whom there were sharply that he never thinks of overstep- pair of little black hands made themselves eighty, all told. The engine lying for ping them. How well bred the officers seen, and were at once filled-one with ward of where we were, we groped our are!—gentlemen all. I like the navy." slices of bread and meat, the other with R E M O V A L! way toward it, through a dark, narrow Then I began to think of the sea stories I a tin cup of something muddy. passage-a blind alley, as it were-on the had read in my youth-of Smollet and starboard side, descending two short Marratt and Charnier; of Lieutenants flights of stairs with commendable can- in uniform and drinking champagne to- he pointed to a quarter of beef which lay tion. Not feeling any particular curiosity gether in their mess; of young midshipregarding the machinery-to which, how- men, and their sky-larking-their chaff, ever, we paid a few polite attentions-we their pluck, their little bloodless duels; were shown into the tower, which fairly of the cockswain, the boatswain, and the astounded us, its strength was so stupen- eaptain of the foretop; of the sailors cobdous and so apparent. We felt at once bing some scoundrelly purser, or telling that nothing yet invented in the shape of yarns in the fordeastle. Then of storms a projectile could harm its inmates. The at sea; of the wind whistling and the TF YOU WANT TO GET THE heaviest shot would glance away from it shrouds rattling; of sail being taken in, and the man standing at the wheel drench-How grandly the two great guns ed with spray. Then of great sea-fights; looked, lying side by side—incarnations the thunder of guns, the crashing of the

"English, French, Confederate, anything

but the Stars and Stripes." From the Ironsides the party proceeded noticed, lying on a sort of railway which the depot for the contrabands in that vicinity. We extract the writer's account

like a log, his head almost touching the boiler. "What is the matter with him, "Would you like to see the pilot doctor?" we inquired of the physician of Craney Island, who was going down with "I don't know," he answered, "ex-

black eyes. "He musu't lie with his piece of old sail cloth. Then we went below, and mused in tobacco smoke.

The tug soon touched the landing at Cranev Island, so ashore we went in the wake of the doctor, who undertook to be old folks were-there being some 1,400 of them in all. They lived in small tents. and in small wooden sheds-several fami-

lies in each. The tents stood by themselves, forming in one place a street, up which we walked, occasionally stopping to look about us. We put aside the canvas hangings of several and peered into their dusky interior, making out their dusky inhabitants. They were of all ages and sizes, from the baby boy or girl of a day to the old man or trees, others at the main trucks. A thrill chimney outside, one chimney answering of pride ran through us as we gazed upon for two tents. What with the heat of the fire and the smoke that escamed, the black faces, and white teeth, and large moon-soft eyes, men in odds and ends of old clothes, smoking rank tobacco in old elay pipes, and women in east off gowns, mnocent of crinoline, but retaining still that symbol of the African raceinevitable something of the head-hankerchief, turban, or whatever it be. The tendency to color which we always associate with the African was

wanting. The gay handkerchief, the brilliant apron, the gorgeous cravat or vest were either not possessed by the Unpail dividends ...... specimens before us, or were more probably abandoned by them in their hasty flight to freedom. In one tent we saw a black lout of a father occupying the only convenient nook by the fire, to the great detriment of his children, who crowded behind, around, and over him, extending their black fingers in the direction of the hearty, merry young wenches-were porress, the party determined to visit the the angle of her sides inclining inward at ing over their alphabets and spelling-

a dubious progress. We followed the doctor into a shed, the first of a row of such, set apart for the sick. As we reached the door it was opened by a negro woman, who was eviand uncouth, with a perpetual stoop, like -which about a half a mile off.

"She is a good ship," said the captain, that of an aged tree in some neglected orwhich silenced, if it did not convince us.

"She is a good ship," said the captain, that of an aged tree in some neglected orwhich silenced, if it did not convince us. though we saw no sign of age in her face.

> "Well, aunty," said the doctor, "how many pickaniunies last night?" "Ony this yere one, marster," pointing to a little vellow bundle in the lap of a

> "What makes it so white, aunty? "Don no, sar," and she laughed in a feeble, forgetful way. "How many babies have you helped to bring into the world?" "Sehen, since I jined de army. Three hundred on de plantation-marster sot

em down-and sehen here. I don no how many dat is; praps de gentlemen knows. We looked about us a minute or two. and passed on to the next shed, where we saw two sick men, lying on low beds, in a state of convalescence. They looked up as we entered, and seemed to enjoy

themselves immensely. "It pleases them top of the tower like a titanic pepper- rooms of the officers, and then into the to be visited," said the doctor, "for it TEONARD & SHEIRE,

> the rate of seven a day; now we've got 'em down to two in three days." "Doctor," said one of us, "I don't see any signs of cooking yet."

It was a shed some thirty or forty feet ter, under which stood barrels of bread, cooked meats, and tea or coffee. On a

"Is the meat here good, doctor." "The best in the market. See," and on the ground at the further end of the "First rate," exclaimed our party, but

I did not think so; the ragged edges were too black to suit my taste.

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P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK. COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863. Jonathan D. Steele, President, and eter Norman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and werally made outh that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of

THOS. L. THORNELL, SEAL. Commissioner for Minnesona in New York. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the

sand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power. P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

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requirements of an actentitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact isiness in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth duy of February, one thou-

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Drouya de L'Huys, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, a lengthy dispatch, demonstrating the power and capacity of

To this dispatch the French Minister, on November 23d, replied in part, as

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, PALACE OF COMPEIGNE, Nov. 23, 1862. Sin: I have learned with lively interest, the information which you have been pleased to communicate to me recently upon the respective situations of the two belligerent parties in the United States. You express to me the hope that these suggestions may modify my opinion as to the equilibrium of strength between the States of the North and those of the South: and they are certainly of a nature to make me appreciate all the resources of your government But it is none the less true, that, notwithstanding the inequality of numbers and of financial means, notwithstanding local advantages and partial conquests, the conditions of soil and climate seem to oppose insuperable obstacles to the progress of the struggle, and that the equal energy of both sides tends to impress upon it the character of indomitable desperation. I am prepared to render homage with you to the courage which the Americans, upon the one side and the other, have shown thus far. But this courage, even while it excites the admiration of the world, is only calculated to render more uncertain the results of the combat, and to retard the termination of the disasters of this bloody war. You know, sir, what feelings this sad spectacle gives rise to in us. You know the step, which a profound sympathy for America has inspired in the government of the Emperor, in the hope of opening the way to a reconciliation. This step you know also ought and could take place, in the opinion of the Emperor, only with the consent and concurrence of the two belligerent parties. At present, the reception given to our position by the cabinets of London and St. Petersburg, prevents

us from thinking of pushing it further. But I can assure you, sir, that our friendly dispositions have not changed. If some day the Americans, tired of turning their valor against themselves, should wish to have recourse to us, in order to seek in concert the means of terminating this conflict, they would find us always ready, associated with other powers or separately, to aid them with our cooperation, and to testify by our good offices t'e teelings which have not ceased to animate France in regard to them. Receive, sir, the assurance of my dis

tinguished consideration. DROUYN DE L'HUYS. Mr. Dayton, Envoy Extraordinary, etc. MR. SEWARD TO MR. DAYTON. On Nov. 28th, Mr. Seward writes to

Mr. Davton, on the subject of interven-

tion, in which he states: "Neither M. Mercier nor any other

the receipt of news of the invitation ad- reconcilable, whether separation is an ex- for his guidance in ascertaining its temdressed by Napoleon to England and treme which can no longer be avoided, or per and and finances. He has probably

as follows: to all Europe that they know that the have borne them on to so high a degree "It is to be remembered that this is a the shortest time, a firm, lasting and honsaving of the American Union depends of prosperity, are not more powerful than nation of thirty millions, civilly divided the causes which have placed arms in the into forty-one States and Territories, bearing to their country in its hour of trial. It is the President's policy so to conduct our national affairs that all who have heretofore been our friends may abide in that relation. If any of them shall be lost our regret will be modified by the reflection that the bereavement resulted from our misfortunes and not our faults.

Sels dictated by most sincere interest in the prosperity of the United States. You are moreover authorized, if Mr. Seward are moreover authorized, if Mr.

The Zaint Zaul Zress. M. Drouyn de L'huys to Me. Dayton. The annexed dispatches from the French Foreign Minister to Mr. Dayton and M. Mercier, contain the proposed plans of intervention, or mediation, on the part of able occasion, the propriety of appointing the French government:

"DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, POLITICAL DIVISION, PARIS, Jan. 9, 1863.

"Sm: In forming the purposes of assisting by the proffer of our good offices to shorten the period of those hostilities which are desolating the American conti-In compliance with a request of the nent, we have not to be guided beyond Senate the President has laid before that all by the friendship which actuates the body a series of dispatches, correspond-ence between the Secretary of State, our overtures might chill the interest Minister at Paris, and the French Minis- with which we follow the fluctuations of ter of Foreign Affairs. It appears in this contest-but the sentiment to which to: we have yielded is too sineere for indif-

regret this war, worse than civil, comparpositive rebusi, and this time throws a able to the most terrible distractions of faint supicion of a threat into his rethe ancient republies, and whose disasters quests. To this he is evidently embold- multiply in proportion to the resources ened by the attitude of the new anti-war and the valor which each of the belligerparty in the free States; making the very ent parties develop. The government of his Majesty have, therefore, seriously ex- South; and they are certainly of a nature serious mistake to believe that that party amined the objections which have been has strength enough, even it had the will, made to us when we have suggested the to humble the country into accepting for- idea of a friendly mediation, and we have less true that, notwithstanding the ineasked ourselves whether they are truly of a nature to set aside as premature every notwithstanding local advantages and

lispute; on the other the hope, which the federal government has not abandon-"Assuredly, sir, recourse to the good the North to conquer the South, and also offices of one of several neutral powers explaining the condition of hostilities at contains nothing incompatible with the

pride so legitimate amid a great nation, M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS TO MR. DAYTON. and means purely international are not fested to the patriotism of the United States all the consideration to which it is entitled now, perhaps, still more than ever after such new proof of moral force and energy.

"We are none the less ready, amid the wishes which we form in favor of peace to take into account all the susceptibilities of national feeling, and we do not at all question the right of the Federal Government to decline the co-operation (concours) of the great maritime powers of Europe. But this co-operation, is it not the only means which offers itself to the Cabinet of Washington, to hasten the close of the war, and if it believes that it ought to repel any foreign intervention, could not honorably accept the idea of direct (pour parlers) informal conference with the authority which may represent the States of the South? The Federal Government does not despair, we know, of giving a more active impulse to hostilities. Its sacrifices have not exhausted its resources, still less its perseverance and its

steadfastness. "The protraction of the struggle, in a word, has not shaken its confidence in the definitive success of its efforts. But the tween the belligerent parties does not necessarily imply the immediate cessation of hostilities. Negotiations about peace are not always the consequence of a susa truce. How many times have we not seen Plenipotentiaries meet, exchange communications, agree upon all the es- war. He says:

conditions of peace?

person has had the least warrant from any authority of the United States for repre- point as it should be deemed proper to that in no part of the world, and in no authority of the United States for representing to his government that the Presidesignate, and which could for this puritimes, ancient or modern, has a nation, thus be held in Congress have this gr at deut would be disposed to entertain any pose be declared neutral. Reciprocal proposition in regard to the action of this complaints would be examined into at this the enjoyments of eighty years of almost ized on the plan of M. Drouyn De L'government in the conduct of our domestic affairs from any foreign quarter whatsoever. The exact contrary is, in effect, all that has ever passed between all the be substituted an argumentative discussion and achieved successes so signal and effective as those which have be substituted an argumentative discussion and solution and solution and solution and solution and solution argumentative discussions the enjoyments of eighty years of attract the enjoyments of eighty years of attract the minbroken peace, so quickly awakened at the alarm of sedition, put forth energies so vigorously, and achieved successes so so attract the enjoyments of eighty years of attract the plan of M. Brohyn De II.

Huys, viz: That Congress, if it thought wise, would call a National Convention to adopt its recommendations, and give to adopt its recommendations, and give them all the solemnity and binding force ministers residing here and this depart- sion of the interests which divide them. marked the progress of this contest on of organic war. Such conferences be- SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS, ministers residing here and this department. You will judge whether it is important to clear up this point at Paris.

Solution 20th after whether these interests are definitely ir
They would seek out by means of wellthe part of the Union. M. Drouyn De tween the alienated parties may be said to have already begun.

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They would seek out by means of wellordered and profound deliberations the correspondence of this government. Russia, to mediate, writes Mr. Dayton ence, whether the ties of any kind which those who hold themselves forth as or-The United States has continually said one sole and whole federative state, and given to them an undue importance.

upon the politics of foreign states, sever-ally or combined. Such states may, as ation, the object of which would be thus they have heretofore, prolong and agitate determinative, would not involve any of moeracy, existing everywhere the utmost our unnatural and lamented strife by ex- the objects raised against the diplomatic freedom of speech and suffrage; that a citing or maintaining the hopes of our dis- intervention of Europe, and, without giv- great crisis necessarily produces veheloyal citizens. But they cannot change ing birth to the same hopes as the imme-our purpose to maintain the integrity of diate conclusion of an armstice, would exour purpose to maintain the integrity of the Union, or defeat its accomplishment. This Government will in all cases reasonably warn foreign powers of the injurious effect of any apprehended interference on their part. And having done this, it will measure its means of self-defense by the magnitude of the dangers with which the country is threatened. Foreign nations of the United States obtain the intervention of the Entrys, viz.: that, while accession to the latter would bring the concourance with the insurgents and consumers and consumers, and that this heat of controversy is increased by the intervention of speculations, interests, prejudices and passions from every other part of the Constitution of the United States, and so would be of probation of the Federal Government.

"Persuaded, on our part, that it is in conformity with their true interests, we do not hesitate to recommend it to their attention, and not having sought in the powers of short duration; that the very scandal which they bring the United States obtain the approbation of the Federal Government.

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"We cannot regard without profound

MR. DAYTON TO M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS. tentative to a reconciliation. On one On the 16th of November Mr. Dayton, our Minister at Paris, addressed to M. Drouya de L'Huys, the French Minister containing much statistical information, ed, of attaining its solution by force of

> those alone which furrish examples of the useful character of mediation. We ilatter ourselves at the disposal of the belligerent parties, to facilitate between their negotiations, the basis of which we abstain from prejudging, we have mani-

negotiations which consecrated their inde- ously seized before the strife actually be- than the one which M. Drouyn De L'Huys pendence were commenced long before gun, and even before it was seriously ap- suggests. The latter would be palpably hostilities had ceased in the New World, prehended. So many of the states and in derogation of the Constitution of the and the armistice was not established undistricts which the insurgents included in United States, and would carry no weight til the act of the 30th of November, 1782, the field of their projected exclusive because destitute of the sanction neceswhich, under the name of provisional articles, embraced in advance the principal clause of the treaty of 1783. Nothing, that they now retain only the states of "On the other hand, the Congress of of the United States, without renouncing of Virginia, half of North Corolina, two- forum for debates between the alienated DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS, the advantage which it believes it can at- thirds of South Carolina, half of Missis- parties. Senators and Representatives tain by the continuance of the war, from sippi, and one-third respectively of Arentering upon informal conferences with kansas and Louisiana. The national fully empowered to confer, and seats are

whether the memories of common exist- read of divisions of sentiment among represented in Congress, and are subhave made of the North and of the South gans of public opinions here, and has

that the very scandal which they bring operates as an incentive to reconciliation. powers of Europe any vain display of inoperates as an incentive to reconciliation. powers of Europe any vain display of inoperates as an incentive to reconciliation. Much more does the unavoidable apprehension of foreign interference work in that direction. The emissaries of trea- which would invite the two populations of popular opinion and layor concerning the agents who shall carry on the war, the principles on which it shall be waged, and the means with which it shall be prosecutson who now remain in the European to discuss, without the co-operation of ed, M. Dronyn De L'Huys has only to capitals will very soon disappear, and the Europe, the solution of their differences. refer to the statute book of Congress and whole American people will forever after-wards be asking who among the foreign nations were the most just and most for-bearing to their country in its hour of

January 15th Mr. Dayton gives notice surrender of even one constitutional fran-"A dispatch will shortly be sent by M. the world that our resources are yet abundant, and our credit adequate to the ex-Dronyn De L'Hnys to M. Mercier, re- isting emergency."

questing him to suggest to you, on a suit-Of the proposition of the French discommissioners to treat with the South for patch he says: peace and for Union, if possible; if not possible, for such terms of separation as come to review it in the light in which it may be eventually agreed upon. This must recessarily be examined in this councemnunication was submitted by M. try, I think he can hardly fail to perceive LAGER BEER, Dronyn De L'Hnys to the Emperor on that it amounts to nothing less than a the 9th inst., and returned to him by the proposition that, while this government sold by half barrel and delivered free of charge. Emperor vesterday. The dispatch answers what is supposed would have been surrection, with the purpose of maintainthe objections to a proposal for an armis-M. DROUVN DE L'HUYS TO M. MERCIER.

The following is the dispatch alluded "DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. )

to Mr. Seward that

PALACE OF COMPEIGNE, Nov. 23, 1862. Sir: I have learned with lively interest the information which you have been pleased to communicate to me upon the the respective situations of the two belligerent parties in the United States. "You express to me the hope that these suggestions may modify my opinion as to the equilibrium of strength between the

States of the North and those of the to make me appreciate the resources of your Government. But it is none the and that the equal energy of both sides persuaded at this moment by any arguten'ls to impress upon it a character of ments which a National Commissioner indomitable desperation. I am prepared could offer, to forego the ambition that chines. Call and see the "Florence Machines." to render homage with you to the courage has impelled them to the disloyal position which the Americans, upon the one side they are occupying. Any commissioner and the other, have shown thus far. But | who should be appointed by those actors, this courage, even while it excites the admiration of the world, is only calculated must enter upon the conference imbued to render more uncertain the result of the with the spirit and pledged to the percombat, and to retard the termination of sonal fortunes of the insurgent chiefs. the disasters of this bloody war. You The loyal people of the insurrectionary know, Sir, what feelings this sad spec- States would be unheard, and any offer tacle has given rise to in us. You know of peace by this government on the conthe step which a profound sympathy for dition of the maintenance of the Union America has inspired in the Government | must necessarily he rejected. of the Emperor, in the hope of opening . "On the other hand, as I have already

the two belligerent parties. don and St. Petersbug prevents us from dissolution would be immediately, unithinking of pushing it further. But I versally and indignantly rejected by the can assure you, Sir, that our friendly dis- American people. It is a great mistake positions have not changed. If, some that European statesmen make, if they day, the Americans, cired of turning their suppose this people are demoralized. valor against themselves, should wish to have recourse to us, in order to seek in concert the means of terminating this confliet, they would find us always ready, associated with other powers or separate-France in regard to them.

"Receive, Sir, the assurance of distinguished consideration. "DROUYN DE L' HUYS. 'Mr. Dayton, Envoy Extraordinary, &c."

MR. SEWARD'S REPLY. To this Mr. Seward replied under date of February 6, in a dispatch to Mr. Daythe opening of in ormal conferences be- ton, in which, after pointing out that cer tain passages in the dispatch of M. De tance and a land of promise is L'Hoys "do unintentional injustice to opened and watered. the language, whether confidential or pension of warfare. They precede, on the public, in which this government has concontrary, more often the establishment of stantly spoken on the subject of the war," he goes on to review the history of the

sential provisions of treaties—resolve, in We find no occasion to abate that say, also, that M. Droyn de L'Huys errs while the leaders of armies continued the nation of victories and defeats, as is present conflict. strife, and endeavored, even to the latest the appointed incident of war, the land ""It is true, indeed, that peace must moment, to modify by force of arms the and naval forces of the United come some time, and that conferences "To recall only one memory drawn ing from the insurgents the ports, precede the pacification. There is, howfrom the history of the United States, the forts and posts which they have treacher- ever, a better form for such conferences therefore, would hinder the Government Georgia, Alabama and Texas, with half United States furnishes a constitutional

they should show themselves disposed thereto.

"This Government, if required, does not hesitate to submit its achievements to from the States involved in the insurrec-

chise. At the same time, it is manifest to

"When M. Drouyn De L'Huys shall and preserving the integrity of the country, it shall enter into diplomatie discussion with the insurgents upon the ques-tions whether that authority shall not be

"If it were possible for the government of the United States to compromise the tion. them. The commissioners must agree in recommending either that the Union shall

the way to a reconciliation. The step you know also ought and could take least thought of relinquishing the trust sanctions; and if it had any such thought, "At present, the reception given to our proposition by the Cabinets of Lon-

"Whatever in case of insurrection, the people of France or Great Britain or Switzerland, or of the Netherlands. would do to save their national existence. no matter how the strife might be rely, to aid them with our co-operation, and garded by, or affect foreign nations, just to testify, by our good offices, the feel- so much, and certainly no less, the people ings which have not ceased to animate of the United States will do, if necessary, to save for the common benefit of the region which is bounded by the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and by the shores of the Gulfs of St. Lawrence and Mexico. together with the free and common navigation of the Rio Grande, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Ohio, St. Lawrence,

national highways, by which this land, which to them is at once a land of inheri-" Even if the agents of the American people, thus exercising their power, should, through fear or faction, fall below the height of national virtue, they would be speedily, yet constitutionally, replaced by others of sterner character and patriotism. I must be allowed to tine, the question even of peace or war- | confidence through which in an alter- in his description of the parties to the

States have steadily advanced, reclaim- must attend, if they are not allowed to J.

the Confederates of the South, in case forces hold even this small territory in also vacant inviting the Senators and

nessee and Missouri, States which are claimed by the insurgents, are already mitting, with perfect freedom and in a proper spirit, their advice upon the course best calculated to bring about, in

"There is a preponderating argument in favor of the Congressional form of conference, over that which is suggested by M. Drouyn De L'Huys, viz.: that, while accession to the latter would bring the

"You will be at liberty to read this despatch to M. Drouyn De L'Huys, and to give him a copy if he shall desire it. To the end that you may be informed of the whole case, I transmit a copy of M. Drouyn De L'Huys' despatch. "I am, sir, your obedient aervant, "WM. H. SEWARD."

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BARLEY, OATS and CORN, and DRESSED loading gun in use. Orders received at our office locality warehouse, Upper Levee, St. Paul. dec21-tf ALBERT MCCARGAR.

To County Officers.-Redemption certificates, tax sale certificates, and tax sheep died, owing, he thinks, to gravel, deeds, under the act of March 11th, caused by drinking lime-stone water. 1862, for sale by the Punss Printing | Such facts as these should convince

WM. J. SMITH & Co. have again reated in their advertisement.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is ready and in wrappers-price five cents. An interestlag paper to send to your friends in the East, or in the army.

PERSONAL.-We regret to learn that Capt. Mark Hemiricks, of the 2d Minnesota Battery, is lying ill at Red Wing.

THE WEATHER.—The weather changes so rapidly of late it is unsafe to speak of it. On Wednesday afternoon it was thawing rapidly, and the wind from the south. Before midnight the wind had changed dead into the north, and the meretary the engines could be got to work proper-

The sleighing is about used up, and wheels have again come in vogue.

The Banks of the city of St. Paul wil truction. be closed on Monday, February 23rd, at of the birth-day of Washington.

BORUP & OAKES, THOMPSON BROS., PARKER PAINE, DAWSON, BERRY & CLAYTOR, WILLIUS BROS. & DUNBAR, E. S. EDGERTON. MARINE BANK.

Sr. Paul, Feb. 20, 1833. He purchased yesterday 1,600 lbs. of books were burnt. turkey and clacken, all fiesh. We un-

THE MARKETS.-The thawy weather, partially destroying sleighing, has made the markets irregular for several days. Wood has increased \$1 per cord in consequence, and pork advanced to four

Wheat has been offered in average quantities for Soabde, and oats at Soadde.

Other produce unchanged. Supposed Infanticibe. - Yesterday noon, as some boys were skating on the stream that crosses Jackson Street just under the hill, they discovered the body of a new-born child wrapped up in a coffee-sack, hid in the culvert. Information was sent to Esquire Strother, who at once ordered constable Prendergast to summon a jury, and proceeded to hold an inquest. By this time it was late in the day, and the inquest was adjourned

until to-day at ten o'elock. The body was that of a fully matured child, and it remains to be seen whether it met its end in a natural manner, or by To His Excellency, Governor Alex. Ramsey:

MINNEAPOLIS.-W. W. King, Esq., has been requested to repeat the last two before them the English flag. They came lectures he has delivered, on, "The Age and the Man" and "The Age and the Woman." He will comply with this re- stay. I went to see them, but my heart quest, and will repeat his lecture on "The was heavy, and my soul burned with in-Age and the Man," this evening, at half past seven o'clock, in Harrison Hall.

and we hope Mr. King will be greeted this evening by a large and appreciative

sociation. We have never had the pleasare of hearing the Reverend gentleman, but those who have, speak highly of his talents as a lecturer and pulpit orator. The subject of the lecture will be "The Progress and Development of Science"a most interesting theme, and one that we are sure will be handled in s ucha manner as to be of great edification to the large and intelligent audiences who always attend the lectures of this course.

THE WEATHER AND HEALTH.-The unusual amount of sickness, and the increased mortality this winter, has undoubtedly been caused by the openness of the winter. It is a fact that any old resident will readily attest, that the most healthy winters, i e. those in which the least sickness prevails, is owing to the weather being uniformly dry, and free from the sudden and decided changes

which have been so common this winter, This is more elearly proved from the expression so common whenever the weather has been cold, Iclear and dry, "Ab-this is real Minnesota winter weather"-showing that the thawy, changeable and damp weather we have had this winter is unusual and out of place

MORE EVIDENCES .- We were conversing, a day or two since, with a gentleman from Washington county, who is largely engaged in raising sheep. His statements give additional evidence of the value of Minnesota as a sheep-raising district, and show that it is one of the district, and the district of the same back and recommended that the bill and amendment to the Eank Law, introduced by Mr. YOEMANS, was brought up and discussed at length, and recommended for indefinite the following described property, situate in the count's of Rainsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nine tent's in the Countities of the Whole, Mr. YOEMANS, was brought up and discussed at length, and recommended for indefinite the said discussed at length, and recommended for indefinite the said discussed at length, and recommended to the Countities of the Whole, Mr. YOEMANS, was brought up and discussed at length, and recommended to the Countities of the Whole, Mr. YOEMANS, was brought up and discussed at length, and recommended to the Countities of the Whole, Mr. YOEMANS, was brought up and discussed to the Countities of the district, and show that it is one of the

flock will yield 100 per cent. profit. The corn and the straws were grown on 50 aeres of land, and cost \$200. Only two

every one that there is money to be made in wool-growing, as prices are now high, and must continue so for a long time. ceived a lot of goods, which are counter- The sheep has been truly termed "the public statutes relating to the payment of animal with the golden hoot," so profitable has sheep husbandry always been. We hope the time will soon come when sidered and the bill Mid on the table. lions of fleeey Southdowns or Shrop-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT St. ANTHONY. -On Wednesday evening, the large Foundry of Messrs. Scott & Morgan, at St. Authory, situated just below the Falls, on the bank of the river, was totally consumed by fire, with most of its contents. The fire caught in a smithy or forge adjoining the building, and before ly, the flames had gained too much Yesterday was bright and pleasant. headway to cheek, although the firemen worked bravely, and saved the buildings above and below the foundry from des-

The building was a frame, four stories 11 o'clock A. M., for the remainder of the in height, three stories being below the day, in remembrance of the anniversary level of the street, under the bank, and Treasurers of the states by town and city extending to the water, and the office, &c., on the street floor. The foundry, which was the oldest in the State, was doing a large business. Much custom work was partially finished, while there was a very large number of patterns, eastings, etc., of mills and machinery, which are all destroyed, causing much MEAT MARKET. - Any one who needs trouble and delay in replacing, in addition anything in the meat, poultry or fish line. to the cost. The entire value of the have only to call at Mr. Delaney's Meat | building, tools, machinery, patterns, &c .. Market on Fort street, where they can be is not less than \$16,000, on which there supplied with the very best in the city. is no insurance. Even the accounts and for township purposes into one town.

It is difficult to tell exactly how the derstand he has just one or two kegs of fire caught; it broke out about 8 o'clock. those delicious fish, the Liscoatte and A private watchman was on duty every Mackinaw trout, left. Give him a call night, but he had not yet come in. The destruction of this foundry is a real loss to the community around the Falls, as they all depended on it for castings, &c.

Messrs. Scott & Morgan certainly deserve the sympathies of their friends. Col. Morgan has been almost two years in service in the First Regiment, and arrived home only a week since, now to amendment striking out St. Cloud and inserting find his property swept away in a single

The light made by the conflagration was distinctly seen at St. Paul.

The Sioux Indians Visit Fort Garry.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM W. G. FONSECA. We are permitted to copy the following on the bill to provide for the collection of school taxes in Dakota county, reported that the comextract from a letter written by W. G. Fonseca, Esq., formerly a merchant in this city, now a trader at Fort Garry-to Gov. Ramsey, giving him some partieulars of the visit of the Sioux, now encamped at Devil's Lake, to that place:

Point Douglas, B. A., Jan. 19, 1862. Sir,-Between Christmas and New Years a body of Sionx Indians numbering ninety, arrived at this place, carrying to visit Fort Garry. They were received well, and fed bountifully. They danced, and had a very merry time during their dignation when I saw the uniforms of corporate school District. Read a first time, and referred to a Committee of the Whole.

Age and the Man," this evening, at half last seven o'clock, in Harrison Hall.

No lectures have ever been delivered the backs of those blood-stained devils.

The shrieks of their victims rang in my lettered to a Committee of the Whole.

A bill for a state road from Lake city to Reed's Landing. Read a first time.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the city of Rochester.

A bill to amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend chapter 22 of the Compiled States of the amend an act to incorporate the city of Rochester. in Minneapolis more able and practical, The shricks of their victims rang in my

They were ornamented with gold chains, ear-rings, breast-pins, &c., and chains, ear-rings, breast-pins, &c., and was read a third time and passed. THE LECTURE THIS EVENING.—The lecture going public must bear in mind lecture going public must be an in mind lecture going public mus even dared to boast of the number they becture going public must bear in mind his eyes upon me, with the venom of a bear that this evening the Rev. Geo. W. Du Bois, the Rector of Christ's Church, will lecture before the Mercantile Library Asthat he knew me.

They left with flying colors; afterwards was told that Little Crow was in the band. They have gone to Devil's Lake. Another body of 400 men are encamped near the mountain, (St. Sue.). I am oursuaded that these Indians were among he very worst murderers. The main bject of their coming was to make peace with the half-breeds and English. It is a pity that a force had not been at Pembina. They could all have been

With much respect,
I remain yours, W. G. FONSECA.

Legislature of Minnesota. FIFTH SESSION.

ST. PACL, February 19. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. SMITH-A bill for an act to authorize II, J. Brainerd to creek a dam on Phalin's creek, in Ramsey county. Read twice. House bill to provide for the publication of the general laws in German. Read twice, and referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Shillock, Clark and Irvine. House bill for an act to amend sections 3 and 32 of chapter 70 of the general laws of 1860 re-lating to service of summons in garnishee ac-

Mr. SEE, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported back the House Joint Resolution relating to the selection of land douated by act of Congress for the endowment of a State Agricul-tural and Mechanical College, and recommended Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on Change of Names, to whom was referred the House bills for a change of the names of Forrest Alfred Denio to Forcest Alfred Marsh, and Lucius Beatty to Lucius Fry, reported favorably thereon. Mr. NASH, from the Committee on Conference, to whom was referred the House bill for an act to provide for the collection of special school taxes for the year isot, for the countles of

tions. Read a first time.

bakota and Washington, reported the same back and recommended that the bill and amendment lie on the table. The report was adopted. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.

Mr. SMITH moved the bill be reconsidered, which was carried, and the bill again put upon its passage and carried-ayes 12, pays 6. Senate bill to amend chapter 76 of the Session Laws of 1860, relative to the incapacity of Judges of Probate in corrain cases. Passed. Senate John Resolution requesting our Sepators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the war measures recommended by the President and Secretary of the Treasury in regard to a nul- | Secret, &c., &c.; price the. form national entrency. Passed—ayes fo, noes d. Senare bill to unend section 11 of chapter 39 of the public statutes relating to sales of lands for the payment of debts by "Executors, Adaduistra-price the." tors and Gaardians. Passed. Senate bill to amend section 32 of chapter 41 of

lebts and legacies of deceased persons. Lastves?, noes 4, for want of a constitutional mes-Senate bill to repeat chapter 41 of the Special the fleeks of Minnesota will number mil- | Laws of 1862, relating to tree schools in Minnesota spolls, and to conform the proceedings of the Board of Education of Mbuscapolis, and author-ize the filling of vacancies in said Board. Passed. BAILEOAD BILLS.

> In Committee of the Whole, Mr. DAILY in the several railroad proprietors before the senate.
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> The House Joint Resolution in relation to the deposite of \$10,000 by the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, was acted upon favorably. The bill for an act to authorize the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company to construct a branch road to Lake Superior then came up.
> Mr. HEATON moved an amendment to the bill providing that the branch should commence at St. Anthony, which he supported by a speech of Mr. SMITH followed in some remarks, in opposition to the amendment and favoring the commoneement of the roate at Crow Wing, Mr. SHILLOCK favored the unundment, arguing that the people of his section of the State would be best accommodated by having the connection at the Falls of St. Anthony.
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> Mr. McCLURE obtained the floor, but gave way

o a motion to adjournment till afternoo AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at half past two o'clock. The following House bills were read a dist time:
A bill for an act to provide for the collection of A bill for an act to change the name of Nerris Augusta Johnson to Nettie Augusta Pavae, and constituting her the legal adopted child of two. H. and Margaret Payne. A bill tor an act to unend an act entitled a r act for the incorporation of colleges, seminuries, churches, lycennas, libraries and other societies for benevolent, charitable, scientific and taissionary purposes, passed March 5, 1858. A bill for an act to amend section 70 of page so of the compiled statu'es relating to actions of A bill for an act to provide for the adoption of

andling by dames A. and Ellzabeth A. Lodge, and naming the same.

A bill for an act to amend chapter 105 of the apiled statutes relating to the arraignment of A bill for an act to provide for the service of process in actions against counties.

A bill for an act to unite two or more towas Mr. DAILEY moved that the vote by which the Senate refused to pass the Bouse bill for the

collection of a poll tax for State purposes, he re

usidered, which mother prevaled The biff was then passed-ayes 12, mays 7. The Senate again went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to authorize the Brunch Road to supe for.

Mr. McCLURE concluded his remarks favoring the proposition for the commencement of the Franch at Crow Wing.
He was followed by Messrs, BALDWIN, in the vor of the anandment and Mr. Meanth against

The amendment was rejected, only three votes being in layor thereof. Mr. MOORE offered an amendment making the Branch commence at St. Cloud.

Mr. HEATON moved an amendment to the Anoka, Lost, The amendment of Mr. MOORE was then adopted—aves 13, rays 2.

Mr. MOORE offered an amendment compelling the company to commence the construction of the road at Dunlieth within two years, and put twenty miles in operation. Lost. The committee then rose, reported progress, and asked leave to set again, and the flouse ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual hour. Prayer by

BEPORTS. Mr. HAYS, from the Committee of Conference nittee had agreed that the bill should by on the table, which was agreed to.

Mr. RICHARDSON, from the Conference Committee on the Senateanen linem to the memorial of the Legislature of Wisconsin, asking for the cession of Ponglas county, reported back the memorial with the recommendation that the House concur in one Senate amendment, which was agreed to.

Mr. WOOD, from the Condulties on Agriculture, reported adversely to the passage of a bill amending the estray laws. Report adopted.

PHAS INTRODUCED By Mr. MURRAY, a bill relating to Chattle By Mr. KIDDER, a bill to authorize the Saint Paul Railroad Company to construct a branch to Lake Superior. By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill to amend section 7 of

SENATE BILLS IN PROGRESS.

A bill organizing the city of Stillwater into a ears. If ever I wished for power to descenses to be issued before marriages, liead a lenson, was read a third time and passed. A bill amending the general act incorporating educational, charitable and religious associations was road a third time and passed. A bill amending section 70, on page 556 of the rompiled statutes, relating to replevins, was read a third time and passed.

A joint resolution authorizing the State Auditor to cancel certain unexpended balances of appropriations of 1859, was read a third time and ecommended to the Committee of the Whole A memorial to the President of the United States for a Military Post at Sank Centre, was

read a third time and passed.

The bill relating to the improvement of horses having been reported by the Committee of the Whole for an indefinite postponement, several days ago, and the report laid upon the table, Mr. WAIT moved to take the report from the table and amend the same, so that the bill could go into Committee of the Whole, which was agreed Mr. WAIT presented a petition from Andrew

Spencer and others for a tax on horses, and also detter from W. J. Cullen on the same subject. HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to repeal chapter 29 of the General Laws of 1862, was read a second time. A bill for the relief of fown Treasurers In Hennepin County, was read a second time.

A bill to provide for the crection of guide posts, was read a second time.

A bill to provide for blennid sessions of the Legislature, was read a second time.

A bill to amend the act fixing times of holding court in the Third Judicial District, was read a A bill to amend the charter of the Little Fal's Manufacturing Company, was read a second time.

A bill to provide for the adoption of a found-ling by James A. and Elizabeth A. Dodge, and naming the same, was read a third time and

A bill to amend Chapter 100 of the Compiled Statutes relating to the arraignment of defendants, was read a third time and passed.

A bill to provide for the service of process in actions against countles, was read a third time A bill to unite two or more towns for township purposes in one town, was read a third time and A bill to punish injuries to real estate, was read third time and passed and afterwards reconsid-Mr. THACHER moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill to provide for the collection of all personal property taxes by Town and City Treasurers of the State, was lost on liner pas-sage yesterday, and the year and mays being or-dered, there were 25 votes in the affirmative, and I in the negative. The bill was then passed by

IN COMMITTE OF THE WHOLE.

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Zegal Actices.

STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY-In Probate Court-Spe-In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jel On reading and filing the petition of Robert II. Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said de coased, setting torth the amount of personal estute, the nature and character of the debts out-standing against said estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased died selved, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that it is proper and necessary to sell said real estate; It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the Cardelay of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forencoun, at the other of the Judge of Products in the forencoun state. robate, In the city of saint Paul; then and there show cause, if any there shall be, why license phing therefor, to sell so much of the real es

ate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and if necessary to sell the whole of saidreal estate.
21. F. CROWELL, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, hle wite, did, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, execute and deliver to Eleanor Stephens, a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date on same day, for the purpose of securing the payment of the Mortgages.
By Mr. MITCHELL, a bill to provide for the mortgage, or before, with interest at the rate of hiorigage, or before, with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum until pald, according to the conditions of a certain promissory note bearing even date therewith, whereby the said James Kibblell and Chara Kiddell, his wife, did grant and convey unto the said Eleanor Stephens and to her heirs and assigns forever, with covenant of warranty, the following described lots of land, situate, lying and being in the county of lamsey, and State of Minnesota, viz:

Lots numbered three (\*), four (4), five (5), six (6) saven (7) cight (8) transported (22) seven (7), eight (8), twenty-two (22), twentyhree (23) and twenty-four (24), in block numbers o (2), in Edmund Rice's , irst Addition to Salut

Paul, according to the recorded plot thereof, which said mortgage was duly acknowledged, and on the 24th day of April, 1861, at 32 o'clock, r. m. daily filed for record and recorded in book "R" o mortgages on pages 518 and 519, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Ramsey. And, whereas, on the 26th day of June, A. b. 1862, said mortgage, together with said note was ally assigned and transferred by said Eleanor Stephens and John C. Stephens, her husband, to Mark Hendricks, by deed of assignment, bearing ate on that day, which said assignment was duly acknowledged, and duly recorded on the 26th day of June, 862, at 5 o'clock P. M. in book " B" of June, 862, at 5 o'clock P. M. in book " B" of sessignments on pages 250 and 7. In the office of ignments on pages 256 and 7, in the office of e liegister aforesald. And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of said note and mortgage, and there is now due thereon, at the date of this notice, the in of so, 1.40, and no suit or proceedings at law mve been lustituted to recover the said debt seared by said mortgage, or any part thereof: virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such nortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheritl o musey county, at public auction, to the highest liamsey county, at public ancion, to the lighest hidder, for each, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 18st, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county, to satisfy the aforesaid note and mortgage and interest and all legal costs

Dated February 4th, 1821.
MARK HENDRICKS, Assignee. I. V. D. HEARD, Attorney for Assignee. th feb5-6w

CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88. Henry II. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napler, William Napler, George Napler, James Napler, and Charles

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-36,289.65, with Interest and costs: l'arsuant to the decretal order of the Circuit ourt of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the nudersigned, Master in Chaucery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF

MARCH, 1863, t 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ram-sey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), lu block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul. Also, the whole of lot number eleven (11), in Also, the whole of lot number eleven (17), in block thirty-three (33), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described prendses, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit; being lots four (4), the first of the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit; being lots four (4), live (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and eighty-one (181). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), In block one landred and seventy-eight (178.)
Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint Paul, together with the ap artenances thereunto

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NOTICE. At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakota Land Company held at their other, St. Paul, Jan-mary 25, 1864, an assessment of one dollar per share, was levied on the Capital Stock of said Company to be paid on or before the oth day of March next, jaugh-hw T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary. MATAWBA BRANDY The undersigned having been appointed sole Agent for the sale of LYON'S PURK OHIO CATAWHA BRANDY

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NEW DRIED PEACHES. NEW DRIED PLUMS, NEW DRIED APPLES, AND NEW FRESH RAISINS AND FIGS, AT

PUTNAM'S. February 7th, 1863. MISS GILL'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Third Term of the Seventh Annual Session will commence on MONDAY, FEBRUARY TERMS .- Junior and Senior Department \$10 per term; Primary, \$5 per term. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT J. DENLEY begs to inform his friends, patrons and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his

New Patent Coffee-Pot, With Cylinder and Strainer combined. It has already met with the approval of numbern of the citizens of St. Paul and the State of Misnesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its merhanism is simple; it is convenient, and produces strong and beautifully transparent Coffee. A large assortment of Stoves and Tln Ware on Roger's Block, near the Bridge, Third-st., St. Paul, hand, jan27-4m

The Third Minnesota Battery. NOTICE.-Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Iudian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive all able-bodied men, especially those who have formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Headquarters-Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours

from 9 to 5 P. M. MARK HENDRICKS. 1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery.

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES.

MERIT ALONE MAKES A SEWING MACHINE TVALUABLE. The People are perceiving that

Glowing Representations are not Merit. That it is economy and wisdom to purchase only Sewing Machines of known practical utility. THIS MACHINE IS PROFITABLE AND AVAILABLE A LIFE TIME. An annual dividend of 100 to 500 per cent. (on its cost) may be obtained in its use, by its possession. There are over 95,000 WHEELER & WILSON Machines in use in this country and Europe. It is the only Machine in the world making the Lock-Stitch with the Rotating Hook and using the

The WHEELER & WILSON MACHINES are right, and if they do not operate well it is because people are not fully justructed in their use. ALL MACHINES ARE WARRANTED, AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN. All persons owning WHEELER & WILSON MACHINES can have them properly adjusted, and full instructions given in their use, free of charge, by calling at the WHEELER & WILSON ROOMS, in the Greenleaf Block, Third street, a few doors below the Post Office. F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1863.

MILITARY HORSE EQUIPMENTS,

SLEIGH BELLS AND SKATES, HORSE BLANKETS, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A Large Lot just Opened by

C. PROAL, MOFFIT'S CASTLE, - - - - COR. FOURTH AND JACKSON-STS January 11, 1863.-17.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, NAME AND LOCATION, The name of the Company is the "Phœnix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New The greatest amount insured by any one risk,

The greatest amount insured by any one risk, generally \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for actinguishing fire. The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00
The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00
Amount of surplus on hand January 1, 127,284.85

127,284.85 ASSETS.

Total amount of capital and surplus. 327,284.85 centration. centration.

This Company was incorporated under the General Insurance Law of the State of New York, and obtained its character or act of incorporation September 9, 1853, an attested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesota.

STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres't. Cash in Bank and on hand......\$23,447.59 Real Estate unlucumbered, owned by 1,141.53 PHILANDER SHAW, Secretary.

loo per cent. more than the amount Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1863, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw, Secretary, of the Phoenix Fire Insurarce Company, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. S.]

Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. 

Total Assets of the Company . LIABILITIES. 

Total liabilities.....

STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Phonix Fire Insurance Company, o Brooklyn, New York, having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regu-Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

CHAS. SCHEFFER, [SEAL.] State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. THEO. E. BORUP,

Agent, St. Paul.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The capital of sald Company, actually pald up in cash, is......\$1,600,000.00 Total amount of capital and surples.....

225,927.50 12,400.00 11,800.00 10.700.00 Amount of Broklyn City Water Bonus, market value

Amount of Bank Stock, market value

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lieu of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1,473,500.00—rate of interest 7 per cent.

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the market value of securities pledged at least \$75,331.00. 748,744.52 228,924.00 Amount of Government stamps on hand..... Amount of other miscellaneous items..... 18,810,04

Total assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. 12,133,06 f money borrowed..... Amount of all other existing claims against the Company..... Total amount of losses, claims and liabilities..... The greatest amount insured on any one risk is \$30,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings, width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

JOHN McGHEE, Secretary. (Signed.)
Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.

J. M. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and safficient in that behalf, the same as it served upon said Company. pany according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[L. S.] (Signed.) CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Home insurance Company, of New York, having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d-day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

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Per J. B. POWER, Deputy.

BORUP & OAKES, Agents, St. Paul.

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## The Saint Laul Press. ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Beaurogard's proclamation to the people of Charleston and Savannah, indicates the serious apprehension entertained of an early attack to be made on those cities. The New York Times, has information, or a rumor that the attack was to other peace than that which brings with it be made on the 20th, yesterday.

from Vicksburg, indicating the approach plication runs all through the document of the grand conflict.

seems to have been delayed beyond the time appointed for its departure. Congress, embraces all classes, not even cept this rebuff. Intervention now is

the Northern States. Confederate Government, evidence the conscious weakness of a waning cause, there are those even at the North, who effectually subserve their interests, by

Government, in whose service they are It is stated that an enormous system of frands has been discovered in the Quartermaster's Department, amounting to

#### twenty-five millions, within a few months NORTHERN SECEDERS.

There is a district of Ohio and Inc ana, of which Cincinnati is the center whose products in time of peace go almost wholly to Southern markets. Mr. Greeley, conversing with a Republican Member of Congress from this district, was assured that in " his district, though Republican to the core, in case of separation, or anything like it, every town would be divided-he wouldn't say to blood, but the next door to it-upon the question whether they should go with the South or with New England and New

York." "So deeply," says Greeley, " has that lesson of Northern and Western jealousy penetrated the very best ele. ments of western polities." "It this be the case," says the New York World, always anxious to find encouragement for a disintegration of the Republic, "if this be the ease in the Republican strongholds of Ohio, what are we to expect from the great mass of the western population!"

it may expect in the case supposed. If the Porkopolis, or any other, district of Ohio or Indiana, shall attempt to detach itself from the loyal North, to fling itself at the feet of the cotton oligarchy that "thrift may follow fawning," the loyal millions of the Northwest, from the Missouri to Lake Erie, will rise en masse and drive the dirty swineherds after their own pork over the line which separates freemen from slaves, to grovel in the Southern styes where they have laid up their treasure, and wear a Norman collar on the Saxon neeks, which bend so meekly to their Southern masters. And we are in clined to think that it would afford wholesome vent to popular feeling if a commencement were made in this general direction on some of the Copperhead rapscallions, who have put upon the loyal millions of the free Northwest that last and meanest o fall insults-that most infamous of all outrages, the Copperhead proposition for a Northwestern Confederacy. That such a proposition should be publicly broached, even as a speculation-that a phrase which implies such utter denationalization in its very conception, should be publicly uttered, in terms of approval, anywhere under the pure sky of Minnesota without exposing the utterer to an I should prefer seeing the purpose of the Indians, ignominions physical chastisement, if not death, on the spot—is itself a standing presented me by people of the State, making this disgrace to the State and to the Ameri- request, but do not deem it necessary or prop can name. And yet this monstrous scheme formed the subject of at least one speech at the Copperhead gathering at the Market House the other night; and sixty Copperheads, in various stages of reptile development, listened with patience, or endorsed with their applause, this publie proclamation of their treason. If the mercy of Heaven were not infinite, not all the patent lightning rods in the city could have saved the building where this infamy was enacted from being struck with lightning-mid-winter though it be

#### THE LAST OF THE FRIENDLY MEDIATION DODGE.

Whatever may be thought or suspected of Mr. Seward's views of domestic policy, it cannot be denied that as the representative of the Government in its intercourse with foreign powers, he has sustained its honor and dignity with splendid power. His letter to the French Foreign Minister, which we published yesterday, is a production of which every American will be proud. As the New York Times says, it is the old pristine Americanism that we used to hear-the same proud they had satisfied their desire for destructone that used so signally to mark this as tion they pursued the frightened family a nation conscious of its strength and to their hiding places, and treated them proud of its honor.

solute finality. The approach made by they escaped last fall. the French Emperor was in the mildest and least disrespectful mode that foreign interposition could possibly take. It pro- C, of the Tenth Regiment. If the facts posed no suspension of the war; no alle- are as stated, there is no punishment viation of the blockade; nothing but that our Government should appoint Commissioners to treat with Southern Commis- of civilized life. Their presence in the sioners for reunion if possible, otherwise regiment is an insult to the brave men under its flag, and we trust it will be reswer is as firm as it is courteous, that sociation with them by having them themselves. while the "traditional friendship" of promptly drummed out of the service. The Sentinel whines terribly over the the Confederate Government

France is remembered and cherished, yet it is impossible to entertain any solicitation from any source to put our national life into negotiation—that if the Southern is the National Capitol, and the parties to it constitutionally elected Senators and Representatives. The truth is presented

without qualification, that this Government cannot and will not accept any the submission of those who are resisting We have news through various sources its constitutional authority; and the imthat this is a necessity which will be Weitzel's expedition from New Orleans steadfastly conformed to, whatever other consequences it may involve.

It now remains to be seen how Napo-The conscription bill before the rebel leon, whose role is intervention, will a excepting foreigners and refugees from possible only in connection with a declaration of war against the United States. While the desperate measures of the Will he do it? Twenty millions of the proudest and bravest people on earth say A PROCLAMATION FROM BEAU

-let him if he dare! THE SANTEES.

weakening the power of the Federal what Indians are included under the desgnation, "Santees," which has frequently occurred in news paragraphs, letters, &c,, from the Missouri River, and applied to Little Crow's followers.

> It is a corruption of the Dakota word Isanti, by which term the 1-hanktonnais Tectons, and other Dakotas of the Mis souri Valley designate the Minnesota or Mississippi Sioux. The appellation derived from the fact that the latter, o Eastern Sioux, called a knife ison, while the former, or Western Sioux, called that implement, mina-the French rule of pronunciation being followed in their spellings; and this being about the only differ ence in the language of these two divisions of the Dakota family, is adopted as the badge of distinction.

When Hennepin visited what is now Minnesota, in the seventeenth century, he found the headquarters of the Sioux at Mille Laes, which they called Issati. Perhaps some Dakota lexicographer ean tell us whether this was meant as the then name of the tribe.

## THE FIRST REGIMENT.

We are glad to see that our appeal few days since, on behalf of the war-worn veterans of the First Minnesota has been taken up by the Legislature. A resolu-We can tell the World precisely what tion which will be found in our report of the Legislative proceedings, was introduced yesterday in the Senate by Mr Heaton, warmly expressing the general desire of the public for the return of this regiment. The efforts which have been made by the Governor, to this end, thus strongly backed up, cannot fail of a powerful effect at headquarters. In addition to his former representations on the same subject the following letter was a few days ago addressed by the Governor to the Secretary of War:

> Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Wash Sin: On behalf of the First Regiment, Minnes A Volunteers, the oldest volunteer regiment is the service, and in accordance with a very generally expressed wish of the people of the State, I espectfully ask that said regiment now nearly two years in active service in the army of the 'otomac, honorably distinguished in most of the hard fought battles of that Army, and reducedas I am informed to 250 effective men, may be returned to this State, where, I have every confi dence, in a few months, by their personal prescace they might recruit their number to a Minimum regiment, and probably to a maximum, so

if but for three or four months, and if you insist upon it, any one of our new regiments, now in the State could be sent on in lieu of them, though before diminishing the force here. I could send you a great number of petitions

endurance, and their valor.

to impose the labor of considering them, upon

In six weeks from this time, navigation upor the Upper Mississippi will be resumed, when they might be sent here very conveniently, and their presence, should there be, as there probably will be, an Indian war, of some importance, will have a fine elect upon our more newly recruited

troops.

Trusting that you may give this regiment a favorable consideration, and signify it at an early I remain, very respectfully, Your Obedient Servant,

#### ALEX. RAMSEY. A COWARDLY OUTRAGE.

We are informed by Mr. Antoine Fre nier, that late on Friday night last the residence of Major Joseph Brown, at Henderson, was forcibly entered by a party of probably drunken-soldiers, three in number, the furniture broken up, and the inmates. consisting of Mr. Brown's family-he himself being away-grossly

abused and insulted. The party had applied for admission which at that unseasonable hour, was of course refused; when the cowardly brutes broke open the door, and, the inmates having fled up stairs, their visitors proceeded to demolish the furniture. When with less respect than had been shown This response of Mr. Seward is an ab- them by their Indian captors, from whom

> The perpetrators of this dastardly outrage were, Mr. F. tells us, members of Co. within the resources of military disciplin which should not be exhausted, to teach the rascals some regard for the restraints

LATEST NEWS, investigation; calls it iniquitous, but does By Telegraph.

## States desire conference, the place for it OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Suppression of the Traitor-

ous State Convention.

Action of the Indiana Legislature on Peace and Armistice

Resolutions.

RREST AND EXAMINATION OF K. G. C.S.

Launch of an Iron-Clad at St. Louis REGARD.

A correspondent wishes us to tell him Damage to the Rebels at

General Wool Making Inquiries About Fire-Arms and Ammunition in New York.

## FROM KENTUCKY.

chal Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. FRANKFORT, Feb. 18. The Rebel Convention met at the Ma ropolitan Hall, at Frankfort, at 11 o'cl'k.

David Merriweather, ex-U. S. Senator of Jellerson county, acted as Chairman As soon as the Convention was ealled to order, Col. Gilbert of the 44th Ohio Regment, read the following:

HEADQUARTERS 1ST BRIGADE CENTEAL KY. FRANKFORT, Kv., Feb. 18. [General Order No. 3.] Reliable information having been received at these Headquarters that city, it is ordered that all persons now here, who not residents, and who are not members of the Kentucky Legislature, or officers of the State Covernment, shall forthwith report their names to these Headquarters, accompanied with satisfactory references as to their loyalty to the govern ment of the United States

By command of S. A. GILBERT,

This took the Butternuts by surprise, out undannted, it was moved to call the delegates, and submit the names to Col. Gilbert, who had their names then and

The chairman hoped that no disturbances would take place, and that none would do anything that a good and loval citizen might not do.

Mr. Grover of Owen, Mr. Read of Larue, Senators, and Messrs, Bush, Johnson and Chambers, Representatives, who left their seats in the Legislature, were present, and took part in the proceedings by vouching for their delegates. Messrs. Grover, Johnson, Bush and Chambers, represented their respective

When the call of the counties was con pleted Col. Gilbert addressed the Convention, expressing the hope-that no on present would utter secession sentiments. for that would compromise, and possibly lead to the arrest of all. He then advised their homes, assuring them that it was decidedly the wisest course for them to pursue, for as the Kentucky Legislature had failed to endorse them, by refusing the use of the Capitol, and their loyalty had not been satisfactorially vouched for, he would not permit any assemblage of the kind within the limits of his com mand. He told them also that it was useless to hold such Conventions in Kentucky, as none but men of undoubted loyalty would be permitted to run for office, or if elected by disloyal votes would not be permitted to hold the office.

The rebels ground their teeth with rage, but the presence of the Provost Guard in the Public Square kept a du check upon the disposition to riot. About 200 delegates were present, bu outside of these the Convention was no generally attended. Col. Gilbert's conduct was well becoming the dignity of the United States Government, and he i

heartily endorsed by the truly loyal peo-

ple, both of citizens and Members of the

#### Legislature. FROM INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18, The Chairman of the Military Commi ee has introduced a bill reorganizing the State Militia and placing it in the hands of a Board of Commissioners, giving Jus tices of the Peace or any civil officer authority to call out the militia. The Union men laugh at the idea, and declare boldly it shall not pass.

The armistice and peace resolutions have been referred to the Committee or Federal Relations, without discussion. Messrs. McHenry and Hughes, who were vesterday presented by the U. S. Grand Jury for refusing to answer questions relative to the objects and secret in tentions of the K. G. C.'s, appeared before the Court this morning, and informed the Court they could not have answered questions propounded without committing themselves. They did not pretend that the organization was treasonable in its teachings, and hoped to escape by the Government being unable to obtain sufficient proof to convict them. Both were discharged by Judge Smith, upon the ground that they could not be compelled to give testimony that would criminate

not even deny the existence of the organization, or that it is treasonable in its character.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19, Both branches of the Legislature have Navy, dated on the 8th inst. : been busily engaged in reading and pass-IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

> lutions calling upon the Governor (Mor- fastened to her sides. Her machinery ton) to know whether he endorsed the has been taken out, and she will probably sentiments contained in the resolutions of be destroyed. This is the fifth steamer the 17th Indiana regiment, in which they of which we have deprived the rebels. propose to come home and clean out, if The Vicksburg was the largest and necessary, the tories and traitors in the strongest steamer on the river, and

K. G. C.'s in this city, was presented to So deserters report. the court by the grand jury to-day, for A special dispatch dated in sight o refusing to answer questions relative to Vicksburg, Feb. 9, via Cairo Feb. 19, the signs, objects, &c., of the order, and states that the rumored evacuation of that informed the court that he could not an- place is unfounded. swer the questions without subjecting | A barge containing 7,000 bushels o himself to a criminal prosecution for vio- | coal ran the blockade on Saturday night,

postponed.

hereupon he was discharged. Four persons implicated in treasonable operations, were arrested by the United States Marshal in Shelby county to-day and were brought to this city, and are now enjoying the hospitalities of mine

host at the county jail. The prospects for the Union mas neeting in this city on the 26th inst., are very encouraging. It will doubtless be the largest meeting ever held in the State The Union meeting at Masonic Hall last night was a perfect success. Speeches

were made by Hon. D. R. Van Buskirk, Col. Spooner of the 85th Indiana, and Hon. D. C. Branhan. bers and description of fire-arms and the Col. John C. Walker, of La Porte, has received his commission as agent of the

### FROM THE SOUTH. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC The Richmond Examiner of yesterday has a telegram dated at Charleston, Feb. 18th, with a Proclamation from General Beauregard to the people of Charleston and Savannah. He says the movements of the enemy's fleets indicates an early attack on one or both cities. He tells those unable to take an active part in the coming struggle to retire, and calls on all able bodied men from the seaboard to The Attack on Charleston and the mountains, to rally with arms and pikes, seythes, spades and shovels, for the protection of thier firesides, and altars. The troops and people are calm

The Enquirer says, there has been intention or pretense on the part of France to mediate. The South wants no French mediation while hostilities go on. Final preparations for the expected at tack on Charleston and Savannah are be ing rapidly prosecuted.

The Jackson (Miss.,) Crisis states hat a telegraphic dispatch announces that new appointment has been made for Gen. Holmes, and that Sterling Price will be placed in active command of all troops in that department, taking with them to quietly disperse, and depart for him all Missouri regiments in the army

#### FROM WISCONSIN. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The Legislature had a busy time to-day The Senate kicked out the Milwaukee Common Council resolutions, endorsing Gov. Seymour's political actions.

The Senators voted themselves another supply of Postage stamps.

The bill giving \$3,000 to the Draft Commissioner of Ozaukee county, to repay his losses during the draft riot last fall, passed with but one dissenting vote. The courageous stand which he took in attempting to make the draft, made an excellent impression. This unvarnished narative gives a better idea of the fiendish spirit and acts of the mob than any thing yet published.

The bill releasing State prisoners was concurred in, after some amendment. The bill passed authorizing the sale of gold in the State Treasury, the proceeds to go into the general fund. A good

In the Assembly, the resolutions for a oint convention to elect University Regents, on the ground that Mr. Eastman was not legally elected, was tabled. Several Copperheads presented a petition against compensated emancipation, and for the exclusion of negroes from

#### Rebel Privateering. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

this State.

BOSTON, February 19. The Pirate Alabama burned the brig Castleman, from Gaudaloupe for Cienfugos, on the 27th ult., off Altovia Rock. The crew was landed at St. Domingo City. Capt. Semmes took the nantical instruments and \$800 in gold. The Ala bama also burned on the 20th ult., the bark Golden Rule, from New York for Aspinwall.

The schooner Hanover, from Boston The Mexicans claim that they have for Aux Cayes, was captured by a privateer on the 31st ult., off Hayti. The crew was safely landed. COTTON.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Louisville, Feb. 19. The returned cotton buyers report that the Mississippi Legislature have made in a penal offense to sell cotton except to

FROM VICKSBURG. Special Dispatch to the Saint l'aul l'ress.

steamer Vicksburg was so badly damaged

Legislature. The resolstions were finally think they were preparing to use her against our transports. She being very Dr. Carter, of this city, who acknowl- flat, her wheels and guards were smashed edged that he was the secretary of the in and large holes knocked in her sides.

#### lation of the laws of the United States; to supply the Queen of the West. FROM ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. ST. Louis, Feb. 18. The great iron-elad gunboat Neosho was launched to-day. She is built on the Monitor plan.

A scouting party returned from War-

rensbuzg, Johnson county, on Monday

#### with 75 rebel prisoners. AN IMPORTANT INQUIRY.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. NEW YOK, February 19. Gen Wool has requested the Police make inquiries, and ascertain the num

quantity of ammunition now instores. &c ... in the city, and the inquiry is now being

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES FROM NEW YORK.

General Butler's Command

Enormous Frauds in the Quarterma

ter's Department.

Savannah. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. A special dispatch to the World confirms the statement that Gen. Butler is ordered to an important command.

is now said he will have an important field-probably an entirely new depart-The committee on ways and means have decided to place no additional tax on whisky. No decision has yet been made

on tobacco-probably a slight tax will be added. The committee decided to reduce the duty of imports on printing paper; the exact amounnt to be left unknown, probably net under five per cent The Times' dispatch says that persons

n a position to know say that at least wenty-five millions of dollars have been stolen in the Quartermaster's department during the last few months.

General Burnside will at once enter or his new command. He left for Nev

York to-night. Col. Van Valkenburg of the 20th Indiana has been dismissed from the service for disloyalty and unbecoming conduct The Herald's dispatch says the detective corps of Col. Baker, Provost Marshal of the War Department, arrested at Berlin, Maryland, A. M. Filter and Joel Mann, both of Loudon county, Virginia, with \$9,000 Confederate money upon them directed to Rev. Dr. McGill, Rich-88.000 worth of contraband goods in

wagons. They came from Baltimore with pass from the military authorities there. The Times says it has been positively stated in Washington that the attack on Charleston and Savannah will take place to-day.

SAD ACCIDENT AT BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, February 19. This afternoon, while Gen. Butler, in company with the Reception Committee and Gen. Schenck and staff, were visit-

ing the forts around the city, a melancholy accident occurred. They had visited Fort McHenry, Federal Hill and Fort Marshall, where a salute was fired. Just as the party had passed along the ramparts out of range of the guns, the gunner, supposing the party had passed, fired a 32-pounder; but, unfortunately, some of the party who had loitered behind came up. One of them, Commander Maxwell Woodhull, received the whole charge, which blew the flesh from his lower limbs, and caused his death in a few moments.

#### ADVICES FROM MEXICO. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

The steamer Eagle arrived from Hav na bringing Mexican advices. It is represented that small pox pre vails among the French troops. The French war steamer Lance was ourned at the abandonment of Tampico. Three vessels, one laden with ammunition and the others with provisions, were also

beaten 1,200 French at Elargano, causing them to retreat with a loss of twenty-six killed and thirty or forty wounded; also, that they have occupied Jalapa. The French have established hospitals at Perote Quechalch. In the latter were 2,000

GENERAL FOSTER AT FOR-TRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, February 18. Gen. Foster arrived to-day, on his way

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

An exciting and interesting debate by the ram Queen of the West, that she agreed to. Minor amendments were arose in the House upon a series of reso- has to be kept affoat by large coal barges adopted, and the bill passed. Mr. Wade moved to take up the bill

organizing the Territory of Arizonia.
Mr. Trumbull hoped the Senator would proceed with the consideration of the bill for the discharge of State prisoners. Mr. Fessenden moved to go into Executive session. Rejected-18 to 22. The question recurred on taking up the Arizonia bill. Adopted-24 to 15.

In the Executive session a Committee

of Conference was appointed on indem- into the steamer Jenny Lind Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territories, reported back the bill to allow hunt up rebel vessels. If a successful the people of Nevada to take preparatory one, the chief sources of Rebel supplies steps for being admitted into the Union. and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the resolution inqui-

ring into the expediency of admitting New Mexico as a State. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the joint resolution aspect from what it had when it was capto facilitate the payment of sick and tured by our troops, in November, 1861. convalescent eamps, directing them to be paid in sixty days. The resolution passed. Mr. Wilkinson, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to enable the people of Nebraska to take preparatory

steps to be admitted into the Union as a Lane, of Kansas, reported a similar bill in relation to Colorado. Trambull, from the Judiciary Com mittee on Judiciary, reported adversely on the bill to amend the act admitting the State of Western Virginia. Collamer, from the P. O. Committee.

reported a bill relative to Post rontes,

Latham introduced a bill providing for

providing for a bridge across the Ohio.

Circuit Courts in California. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Collamer called up the annual Post Route bill. Several amendments were adopted and the bill passed. House.—The National Currency bill

#### was taken up. NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS,

The steamer McClelian, from New Or leans on the 10th, has arrived. Nothin of military importance had transpired The Delta had been suppressed by Banks, but the employees waited on him, representing that their subsistence depended on its continuance. Banks directed its continuance under the management of the

It is rumored that the rebels attacked the blockade fleet at Mobile, but it is not

The Brooklyn and Sciota were blockading Galveston. New Orleans advices state that Gen Weitzel's expedition to Bayon Teche had not started on the 10th, owing to the with-

drawal of Porter's forces far up the river. There were rumors of a repulse at Port Hudson, but they could not be traced. There was talk that another expedition under Sherman was being fitted out and it was also reported that another vessel had slipped out from Mobile harbor.

No news from Galveston. The fleet entered the bay but found so strongly fortified that it was deemed best to withdraw for the present.

#### FROM RICHMOND. NEW YORK, February 20. The Post has information through a

gentleman from Richmond, that the rebe ampy has every man in the South between the ages of 18 and 45 able to bear arms There is bill before the rebel Congress conscripting even foreigners and Mary-

The supplies of the rebel army, except dioes, are better than they have been. The rebels are reported short of powder, and forage is scarce, while the people on the route to Fredericksburg are at the point of starvation.

Our informant is certain that there is a

ormidable rebel force in front of Hook-

er, and laughs at the assertion that Lee's army has gone to Vicksburg. WASHINGTON, February 20. A gentleman recently escaped from Richmond reports that the Merrimae No. 2, was at Fort Darling, at the latter end mond, also a large number of letters for of January, having a lighter on each side various parties at the Sonth. They had of her, owing to her top heaviness. She carried four guns, but is pierced for eight. Longstreet's division passed through

Richmond several weeks ago for the South

and West, and large numbers besides of

the army of the Rappahanock have fol-

#### lowed. He says the country between Richmond and Fredericksburg over which he traveled was really deserted.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1863. Representative Geoch said to-day in the Iouse, by instruction of the Committe on the Conduct of the War that the recently published statements that General Meigs refused to testify to the treason of an officer is without foundation. The lame authority gives an emphatic denial to the statement that McClellan has been summoned before the Committee to meet grave charges.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The Committee of Wavs and Means in heir report accompanying their bill estab-ishing a branch mint in Nevada, says the discoveries of the precious metals war-rant the belief that it will, in a few years in that respect, surpass even the Golden

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary have given much attention to Utah affairs, They are now convinced that the Territorial legislation by establishing a district court with powers so extensive, with those of the U.S. District Court, frustrates all proper judicial proceedings. The Federal Judges have forwarded a request to so determine the duties of their Court, that no further doubts in future may occur.

Arrest of Chas. Carroll Hicks. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. Col. Charles Carroll Hicks. of the rebel army, and late detective for the rebels in Richmond, was arrested this

#### afternoon at the St. Nicholas Hotel. PRINTING OFFICE NABBED.

CAIRO, Feb. 20. The office of the Keokuk Constitution was destroyed yesterday by convalescents in the hospital. Cause not stated.

NEWS PROM VICKSBURG. Washington, February 20.

Admiral Porter communicates the following Report to the Secretary of the lowing State of the Sta The amendments striking out the appropriation for a sectional dry dock at New York and Norfolk Navy Yard were merged. It is expected that the whole peninsula will be inundated.

The Appeal of the 9th says there is now no doubt that the whole force of the enemy is concentrated in sight of Vicks-Mortar boats were towed down yester-

day to a point near the rendezvous of the fleet. Any moment may announce the commencement of the attack. The town of Bolivar Landing, 50 miles above Memphis, was destroyed by gunboats, in retaliation for gnerillas firing A Cairo telegram says, the Ram Queen of the West goes on an expedition to

#### will be cut off. Elilton Mend in 1863.

From the New York Herald. Hilton Head to-day has a very different At that time all that stood on Hilton Head was an old dweiling house, occupied by the rebels as headquarters: a large two story shanty hospital, an old cotton packing-house, now used as the Postoffice, and a few negro buts. The fifteen months of occupancy by our troops has brought a change over the scene. The old dwelling house has been rejuvenated, modernized. painted, &c., and occupied by the chiefs of departments. Large storehouses, each 300 or 400 feet long, ordnance buildings. provost guard barracks, a large and magnificent house for the commanding General, and one of the best and largest army hospitals in the country. These houses are built along the margin and fronting the river on both sides of Fort Welles. In addition to these are a long line of frame stores, occupied for various purposes. This row of stores enjoys the sobriquet of "Robbers' Row," in compliment to the occupants thereof, who have the reputation of being exorbitant in their charges for their wares. The point is environed by a semicircle of formidable fortifications, flanking batteries and all the paraphernalia and appliances of war, for the necessary defence of that place. Hilton Head now looks like one of the magic villages of California in 1849. I forgot to mention that, in addition to other improvements, the Government have built

vessel at any stage of water. Dismissal of a Coward. The following is Gen. Grant's order dismissing Col. Murphy for his disgraceful conduct at Holly Springs

wharf about one-fourth of a mile in

length. It is accessible for the largest

TEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE TENNESSEE, GENERAL ORDER No. 4 .- Col. B. C. Murphy, teers, having, while in command of the post of Holly Springs, Miss., neglected and failed to exguard and protect the same; having, after repeat ed and timely warning of the approach of the en emy, failed to make any preparations for resist repulsed the enemy and protect the public stores entrusted to his care, disgracefully permitted him to capture the post and destroy the stores—and the movement of troops in the face of the enemy, rendering it impracticable to convene a court martial for his trial, is therefore dismissed the service of the United States, to take effect from he 20th day of December, 1862, the date of his

By order of Major General U.S. Grant.
[Official.] JOHN A. RAWLINS,
Assistant Adjutant General. THE New Hampshire Statesman has a paragraph announcing that a fine marble nonument has been erected by his friends and schoolmates, at Hopkinsville in that State, over the grave of the late Henry W. Phelps, for several years a resident of this city, and connected with the Pioneer Printing Company. His numerous riends in this city will be gratified with his proof of the affectionate remembrance in which he is held by his early associates. His death occurred some four or five

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respective towns.

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The system, in Senator Sherman's words, "will furnish a convenient mode for the collection of taxes all over the over twenty-two hundred banks have been counterfeited or altered. There are three to it. It is believed that Burnside is to thousand altered notes, severteen hun- resume command of it, and that it is des- HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES. dred spurious notes, and four hundred tined to soon go still farther South. varieties. Of the fifteen hundred banks the front, and is now in the vicinity of in 1862, the notes of all were counter- Alexandria. ieited except two hundred and fifty-three." From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, 14th. The system of Mr. Chase will cure this chief and wide-spread evil.

## per Region.

\*The desired grant of land for a wagon road to the copper districts of Lake Su- that Foster has been called elsewhere. perior, as urged by resolutions of the Wisconsin Legislature, and sundry me- patch to the New York papers said: "The ther use for the following Presses, offer them for morials presented to Congress, included Pennsylvania Reserves and a great num- sale at low prices for cash. two sections to the mile for 200 miles, from Copper Harbor to Fort Hamilton of the Potomac are in Alexandria this from Copper Harbor to Fort Hamilton, morning. in Wisconsin. It is represented that the The New York Evening Post of pressions daily up to November last. It will inhabitants are much exposed to suffer. Wednesday spoke of an important move- print a form 29x42, and one man can with ease ings in winter for want of such a road, and that its advantages in agricultural and rebellion.

mineral development will be immense. The mining population of Lake Superior is 20,000, the production of copper ion. (or rather the troops lately constihas increased from \$1,437,000 in 1855 to tuting it.) of the army of the Potomae Medium, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powerful \$4,000,000 in 1861, and about \$5,000,- has received marching orders, and that it will soon embark on transports for Suf-000 in 1862. It is predicted from prepa- folk, Virginia, via Fortress Monroe. rations already instituted, and a knowledge of the mineral capacities of the region, that in ten years it will reach \$50,- lows: 000,000. The iron region, south of the copper mines, is stated to have produced, has recently effected a change of base unin 1860 113,000 tuns of iron ore, and der circumstances demanding the utmost 5,500 tuns of pig metal, and that the exwere \$12,158,865 in 1860.

the Jeff. Davis organ in Iowa, and who served a term in an "Abolition Bastile." and was "honorably discharged" when he ought to have been hanged, was a hearer of John Van Buren's war speech, made to say. If the resolution has been taken in New York a few evenings since, and to abandon Virginia as a field of active bas addressed a letter to the New York World, dissenting from Van Buren's something, it is to be commended in the views, and professing to speak for the warmest terms. We await further de-Democracy of the Northwest. He says, velopments before we say more. if Van Buren correctly represents the

Democracy of the East: "There is a vast chasm between the Democracy of the Northwest, where I is now endeavoring to reduce our country, hail from, and that of New York. You, by fire, famine and slaughter-even the of this State, according to Mr. Van Bu- best of them, even the most peaceably ren, are for a vigorous prosecution of the disposed of them-have no idea of making war; we, of the Northwest are for a vig- peace with us, except on the basis of orous prosecution of peace. \* \*

of it, when I say that the people of that disposed; and in his late "great speech" section, especially those of Illinois, Indi- we can find not one single practical idea ana and Iowa, are opposed to a further except a plan for getting rid of the Reprosecution of the existing war. \* \* publican cormorants who now devour the

"The practical design of the communi- revenue, and putting in their place the cation is to produce concert of action, if Democratic sharks who swallowed it bethere be harmony of sentement, between the conservative elements of New York and of the Northwest; and if there be not that harmony of sentiment between us, to let us understand each other. If Mr. Van Buren speaks for the Democratic eyes, let hus ey here, I think I may say of the Northwest, that we are not racy of the Northwest, that we are not with you.

"What is desireable for us of the Northwest, and if there be not that all the honesty of this Administration and its party,"

"What is desireable for us of the Northwest, that we are not the conservative elements of New York and of the Northwest, that we are not with you.

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Northwest to know is, does Mr. Van have suffered everything that the worst despot-Buren represent Democratic sentiment when at this stage of affairs he favors a vigorous prosecution of the war. forget? Never, never! Time will but burn the memory of these wrongs deeper into our hearts. But shall we break up the Union? Shail we de-We think it high time that the Demorat-

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Suffer of the space enclosed in the sum the command of his old corps, unfollowing table.) der Hooker, which he left to assume the Fort Layfayette, and arrested their editdirection of the whole Army of the Poto- ors, and seized their letters in the postmae, that Hooker now commands. He office? "But shall we break up the tiveness about his military rank, and in you please, sir, it is no affair of ours. this emergency is willing to take any position to which the Government may appoint him. If the Government declines to make use of his services in any capacto make use of his services in any capacity, he wishes the Government to understand that he will not receive its pay. He to displace its regular government. Such does not desire to burthen the people with his salary, while he is doing nothing to advance the cause they have risen in

arms to support. Burnside is a Democrat. Cassius M. beyond the amount charged for their publication.

Advertisements published in both the Daily and Weekly will be charged the full Daily rates with Clay is a Republican. Both are Major one half the Weekly rates added.
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General yield in magnanimity to the Demfor each insertion, one dollar; if over ten lines, ocratic General? We trust not. The Advertisements leaded and placed under the only course for Clay is to imitate Burnhead of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, will be charged the usual rates and one-half additional; trunder that amount, litty cents for each insertion.

wish to receive its pay. We go farther than this, McClellan and occut will excuse us; we can never again Frement were both made Major Generals | hoist on sea or land that dishonored banin the regular army on the same day. Both being young men, will probably live tifty years after the date of their appointments. Both are unemployed. One is the darling of the extreme conservatives: the other of the extreme Republicans. Agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS in their side. - Boston Transcript.

> GEN. McDowell says, in his defense, submitted to the Court of Inquiry in his

" Nearly two years ago I was here organizing the small beginnings of the shinplasters and counterfeits of eastern Grand Army of the Potomac. When I commenced we had here, in Washington, Have in successful operation the largest and most Vicksburg; Jones and Fields, prominent generals on the other side; besides many the first brigade of the loyal citizens of saved, and the opposite shore taken, I

## The Army of the Potomic.

From the Albany Evening Journal, Eeb. 13. We have known for several days that country, the notes being receivable for the 9th army corps, formerly Burnside's taxes everywhere. It will tend greatly had gone from before Fredericksburg to In order to keep pace with their rapidly increasto prevent counterfeiting. The luctes of Suffolk, but we did not feel at liberty to ling business are constantly extending their fa-

Important changes in connection with the Army of the Potomac have recently taken place. On the 5th of the present Wagon Road to Lake Superior Cop- month, the 9th corps, under Gen. Smith, started for Fortress Monroe-supposed destination North Carolina-where, it is rumored, Burnside is to command, now On the 10th, an Alexandria (Va.) dis- by the introduction of steam Machinery, no fur-

ment in Hooker's army, the results of work 500 per hour. which could not but be damaging to the

The New York Times says:

It is rumored that the left grand divis-

tinent to the case. It declares as fol-A portion of the army of the Potomac (Successors to Horn & Galusha and Sanborn &

ports and imports of the mineral region what was about to be done has been in of it by the enemy. A knowledge of and in Admiralty. our possession for nearly a week, and D. A. MAHONEY, the traitor who edits doubless other leading journals have been kept as well informed by their correspondents and agents. Putting these facts together, it is quite evident that things are not as they were

with the army of the Potomac. What all this means we do not pretend operations, to give Richmond the go-by and send our troops where they can do

The Democrat Yankees.

From the Richmond Enquirer, February 7. This section of the alien enemy, which re-union-that is, submission. Vallan-"I do not speak for the Northwest, but digham is the best and most peaceably COOLEY, CARVER & CO., (Successors to Cooley, Tower & Co...)

ed for us among the nations of the earth.

Mutual forgiveness of injuries is a

beautiful thing; but how have we injured

"worst despotism" under which they

usurper." Mr Lincoln is no usurper;

selves with a faction in a foreign nation

proceedings would be contrary to the

laws of nations, and we have a great re-

spect for the law of nations.

As for the "old flag," we presume that

Mr. Vallandigham means the tlag which

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We think it high time that the Democrate its of the oppressions? Was it ever so done in any other country? In Athens? Rome? England? Anywhere? No. sir; let us expect the usurper, and restore the Constitution and laws, the rights of the States, and the libertles of the St

FRUITS, NUTS, WINES, &c., &c., JACKSON STREET, BETWEEN LEVEE AND THIRD, SAINT PAUL, MINN. Terms - - - - CASH.

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has symbolized to us burning towns and ---households desolated, the flag that we have seen tlying before us on every battle NAME AND LOCATION. field of Virginia,-the flag that we have The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is located in the city of CAPITAL. town and the Rappahannock. The Dem-Total amount of Capital and Surplus..... We have no objection to Mr. Vallan- Cash in Bank and on hand. \$22,025.74

Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons. 4,153.05 digham and his Democrats dethroung the usurper." On the contrary, we encourage him in that enterprise; but he hands of Agents or other persons.

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Deposits in any other States as security for losses therein..... JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, (

Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863, Jonathan D. Steele. President, and Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief. THOS. L. THORNELL, STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the equirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one shousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth day of February, one thou said eight hundred and sixty-three. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. SEAL.

P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul. CAINT PAUL & PACIFIC | TEATHER AND FINDINGS,

On and after Monday. December 1st, 1882, pas-Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD, POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, BILLHEADS, FOR THE CARS.

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Miscellaneous. SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered less in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and

such as are placed in their hands.

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St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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The Rentoul's Pirst Engagement. A correspondent of the Providence Journal, on board the iron-clad Montank. under date of January 25, gives the fol-

We have opened our ports, and made the has practical application of 15-inch gram of the 21th of January, says: gun, which fell a li the short; another was the houses where they were billeted. passion, filling the air with dirth and and three times that number wounded in

with a 10-meh shot from their pet gun, a | Gen. Kanabieh was wounded. about as large and deep as a common in the environs of Siedlee. saucer. We fired at intervals of six or A general concentration of troops is seven minutes, alternately from the eleven taking place. the length of the intervals was increased been declared in a state of siege. into one of our ports. After firing our | taken. guns the turret was immediately turned !

aside, and the gans reloaded. three quarters, when their firing began | to slacken, and became irregular, and from only two guns; and, as we knew they had been using eight guns, we came ;

six of them were disabled, and thought we could see them dismounted. We steamed down to our anchorage of ed back this noon, when we shall try to finish the work we have begun. Our steamer was struck thirteen times; four ously attacked, and many soldiers strantimes on the turret (once exactly between | gled in their beds. The insurgents also the ports.) once on the smokestack, and burned several villages, which were vigorthe rest on the deck, where indentions ously defended by the soldiers, who rehave been made in the deckplates two or

or fourteen inches long.

A spar to which our boat was fastened had one end shot away, a long 32 pounder entered one the boats and remained there, and one of our colors was riddled the night of the 22d-23 inst., stating that with exploded shell. But no harm has a numerous body of insurgents coming resulted to the steamer or men, the lat- from Poland made an attack upon the ter eating or attending to their duties as calmly and quietly as though 8 and 10inch shot and shell were not whistling by commander of whom, fearing to be surless than ten feet over their heads. The rounded, fell back upon Gablodord turret and guns worked admirably. The The environs of Wilna were said to be in smoke occasioned by the firing was immediately taken away by the blowers. and the steamer constantly supplied with fresh air by the same means. The firing ing parade, the Emperor addressed the produced no unpleasant sensation in the officers present, in a speech, manifesting SELLING VERY LOW side would not be perceived were it not some emotion. After mentioning the refor the sound. The rebels fought well, eent events in Poland, His Imperial 1,000 LOOKING GLASSES AND MIRRORS and their works were extensive and Majesty said:

strong. That which we have called a "Even in presence of these atrocities, battery they call a fort, Fort McAllister. I will not accuse the whole Polish nation. after Col. McAllister, who commanded it. I see in these events only the work of the ble of making a determined resistance this party reckons upon finding traitors than any I have ever seen.

officers. Mr. B. S. Osbon, of New York, the army, which will now, more than evwho is with us, and has been engaged in er, fulfil its duties. Should circumstances eighteen fights, says it is the most exten- require, you will prove that I can depend sive work of the kind he ever saw. The fort was commenced before the war began, and for three months they have been working on it continually, until it is immensely strong, each gun protect- for the Emperor. ed on either side by large banks or case-

ments, twenty-five feet thick. It has, also, what they call rat-holes, tug has arrived from Port Royal, with part in the insurrection. more shell, and we are going at it again. The Nashville is lying ten miles above the fort, and they are building a hattery to protect her.

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First-Whether any and what officers in service have been engaged or directly or indirectly participated in traffic in cotton or other produce on the Mississippi River or its tributaries, to what extent. under what circumstances, and with all the particulars of the transaction. Second-Whether any and what military officer have been granted licenses or Plonsk, Majilsko, Tokeson and Lubarpermits for trade, to whom, at what time, with all the particulars thereof. Third-Whether any and what military

officers have used or permitted the use of lic property for private purposes. upon such other matters as may be di-

rected. The court will meet and organize with all convenient dispatch at Cairo, and hold their sessions at such places as may be most convenient for the investigation. inquiry, and make speedy report. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adj't Gen.

vention assembled in Detroit on Tuesday ted for Supreme Judge; and Henry C.

Knight of Wayne, was nominated for Re
The concentration of troops in all quar
The concentration of troops in all quargent of University for the State at large. ters is stilling the rebellion. A series of Patriotic resolutions were inmade an eloquent speech.

-The fearful disease which appeared at Plymouth, Indiana, a short time since, and known as the "spotted fever," has there treat with the rebel authorities for appeared at Elkhart, Indiana, and is peace. Four of the commissioners named proving quite as fatal. Persons taken are of the school which regards peace as Commission Merchants, with it frequently die within three hours, only attainable—we might add, as only and decay of the body is so quick as to greatly interfere with the ordinary course desirable—through abject prostration Cash Advances on Consignments. of burial.

The Insurrection in Poland.

out in the provinces around Warsaw, in started in a new treasonable track a few supposed, of the Conscription which had were offered, proposing to send five comsaw had deserted, but hostages were of the five commissioners named are of seized in their places. Three bands of that school which regards peace as only insurgents had assembled, one in the di- attainable-we might add, as only desirthe first engagement of the Montauk with the second at Blonie, near Surock, and slave power.

holds of seves in. The officers and men everywhere made upon the detachment of and sent into Pennsylvania to seek homes. were already at quarters, and in ten mintroops separately cantoned. The insursees a shell was sent from our 12-inch groups killed all the soldiers than found in utes, a shell was sent from our 11-inch gents killed all the soldiers they found in Virginians, who were delighted to learn tried, which struck the battery, and then | The several detachments of military a shell was sent from the fo-inch gun, having, however, afterwards united, restriking apparently on the top of the par- pulsed the insurgents, and took many and, and bursting with a tremendous ex- prisoners. Thirty Russians were killed

Just antly they replied from the battery Col. Keglianpone was killed in a wood. columbiad, striking fair in the centre of More serious encounters have taken the turret, and making an impression place at Plock, Plonsk and Radzit, and

and fifteen sinch gams, for an hour, when The whole Kingdom of Poland has to ten or twelve minutes. It was notice- The garrison of Warsaw had been

The Journal de St. Petersburgh of the They replied from the battery briskly, 25th publishes an account of the insurand with wonderful precision, making rectionary movement, entirely confirming spleadil shots, remembering that our the above telegrams, and stating that the steamer presents but hitle surface for a conflicts which have taken place at Plock, twenty or thirty teet of us, throwing Plonsk, Radzit and Siedlee, were of a thooks of water upon the turret and deck. most serious character. It was at War-They fired rapidly for an hour and saw, on the night of the 22d, that the insurgents artacked all the troops separatey cantoned, and killed several soldiers. The Journal further states that the to the very reasonable conclusion that Warsaw revolutionary party intended to enact a second massacre of St. Bartholomew on the night of the 22d to the 23d the morning and made last. The steam instant. At midnight, not only in the tug with us left immediately for Port City of Warsaw itself, but in every town Royal after shell and fuses, and is expect- throughout the province, all the detachments of Russian troops were simultane-

three inches wide and deep, and twelve pulsed the insurgents finally everywhere with great loss. The Journal de St. Petersburgh also publishes a dispatch from Wilna dated

> a state of truaquility. At St. Petersburgh, on the 25th, du-

and upon whose plantation it is located. Revolutionary party desirons of over-It is a formidable work, too, more capa- turning legal order everywhere. I know in our ranks. It will, however, not shake This is the testimony, also, of all the my belief in the faith and devotedness of

> The speech produced some effect upon the officers, and was followed by cheers Warsaw dispatches of the 27th state

that tranquility had been restored there for the men to run in when they see our and telegraphic communication re-estabshells coming. This we could see them lished. The great landed proprietors do. But we shall take it. The steam- and the peasants abstained from taking ST. PETERSBURGH, Jan. 28 .- The rev-

olutionary band have taken refuge in the forests. In several places the peasants have seized the insurgents. At Lubin they captured twenty-one, among whom is a Catholic Priest, and have given them up to the authorities. All the prisoners sisting of three competent officers and a The conscription has been carried out

Warsaw is tranquil. VIENNA, Wednesday, Jan. 28 .- Sanguinary conflicts continue to take place in Poland.

WARSAW, Wednesday, Jan. 28 .- The telegraph and railway lines between War- HOUSEKEETING GOODS, LAMPS, &c., &c saw and St. Petersburg have been injured. Collisions between the troons and insurgents have occurred at Raciaz, tow. Two hundred rebels were posted at Ostrovaska,, and others at Burgoeluski and Bealupodottska. A troop of insur- M. gents attacked Tomamoz, driving out 500 Government transportation or other pub- Cossack posts. Warsaw students accompanied the rebels at Blada. General Fourth-And also to inquire and report | Lzerelnid lost a large aum of money.

They will prosecute with diligence the Warsaw and St. Petersburg has been re- GAR; Fresh CANDIES from New York—also ed to the vicinity of the rever Bug to repair the railway. Russian troops have M A G N E T I C -The Mielugan Republican State Con- occupied Straatz. One detachment has been sent in pursuit of the forests.

bands which have fled to the forests.

Bodies of rebels have

Coffee is high. Buy a patent Coffee Strainer
Coffee, and saves one third. Onl last. The attendance was very large. F. | Warsaw is quiet. Bodies of rebels have | W. Curtenius of Kalamazoo presided, and made an elegant speech. James V. Campbell of Ottawa county was nominated for Supreme Judge; and Henry C. The districts of siege. The ted for Supreme Judge; and Henry C.

troduced by Hon. Wm. A. Howard, and unanimously adopted. Mr. Howard also in a new treasonable track a few days since. A fresh series of resolutions were offered, proposing to send five commissioners to proceed to Richmond, and to the slave power. on the A. Stilled

News and other Items A threatening insurrection has broken - The Legislature of New Jersey Russia, Poland, in consequence, as was days since. A fresh series of resolves recently taken place there. Two thou- missioners to Richmond, and there treat sand of the Conscripts enrolled at War- with the rebel authorities for peace. Four

the third at Outtusk. A Warsaw tele- Deserters from the rebel army are arriving at Baltimore almost daily. On shot and shell appearance of the strong- "On the night of the 22d, attacks were the 5th fourteen arrived, were relieved for the first time, on coming into our lines, "that Western Virginia had gone back into the glorious o'd Union, and was now thur, a new State-they hoped forever!"

GEN. HUNTER has had a correspondence with the rebel Gen. Mercer, in which President's proclamation, to imprison all loyal officers taken prisoners, shall be re-

-A delegation representing the principal New York, Philadelphia and Westable that they fixed from the battery in- increased to forty thousand men, who ern papers, had an interview with the mediately after the discharge of our own had been supplied with ball eartridges. House Committee on Ways and Means, gans explently intending to said a shot and other energetic measures had been last week, in reference to the repeal of the paper duty. No definite assurances were given, but the prospects are regarded as more favorable. The paper makers are making a desperate push; but Congress will hardly suffer itself to become the creature of a combination.

-The English keep the son of the King of Delni-rightful owner of millions upon millions of treasure, lands, kingdom, &c., in a small prison at Rangoon, and allow \$5 per mouth for food and -Gen. Benhem, of Stone Inlet notor.

ety, has been restored to his position, and

it is said, he will be appointed to Hook-

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Jeniton Apples,

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SKATING .- The skating fever has broken out anew. Capt. Newson's fine Skating Park at Lake Como is daily thronged with gentlemen and ladies, while the ice on the river having again become skateable, to coin a word, is the scene of much

ALLEN & COMSTOCK, of Minneapolis, have just received by express a fine assortment of Dress Goods, (Spring) styles,) selling at the price of prints. Figured delaines from 20e to 30e. See their advertisement.

der to the Firemen especially, and the citizens generally, our sincere thanks for their earnest the fire on Wednesday night. BARNARD & BRO. St. Anthony, February 19, 1863.

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MINNESOTA ICE TOR THE ARMY .- TO COUNTY OFFICERS .- Redemption Chas. Symonds, our well-known ice deal- certificates, tax sale certificates, and tax er, vesterday started for Lake Popin with deeds, under the act of March 11th, a force of workmen, teams, &c., to cut 1862, for sale by the Printing and s'ore several thousand tons of the Company. fine ice in that Lake. The failure of the ice crop below, and the great demand for the army hospitals along the Mississippi next summer, makes it certain that Minnesotaice will be an article of export to a large degree next summer. Capt. Symonds is the man to supply the de-

INFANTICIDE .- Acting Coroler Strother held an inquest yesterday morning on the body of an infant found at the head of Jackson street, on Tuesday morning. The medical evidence educed the Legislature of Minnesota. fact that it was the body of a healthy. fully-matured female infant, born alive, but that there were wounds found on the head sufficient to have caused its death. The jury returned a verdict that it came to its death by violence inflicted by some person or persons in a manner unknown Whether the erime was committed by

some victim of the seducer's arts, to conceal her shame, or how it came there, it is impossible to ascertain, although the officers have been endeavoring to lunt it WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. - A mer-

chant in this city sends us the following

State has adopted one, "why the pro-visions of the law are not enforced?" Ev.Mr. MODIE, a memorial to the President of the United States, requesting a company of cavalry to be stationed along the military road There is nothing better known in this from Lake Superior to the Junction of the Mille Law and Crow Wing road, and as far as Chengcommunity, than the glaving injustice watena, Pine county. Read twice. meted out to the consumer in short weight, and still shorter measure. The | and Counties, to whom was referred the Senate | bill to provide for the vacation of towns and villaexceptional store or shop it is difficult to had. The writer of this article would not whom was referred the House blil for an act to whom was referred the House blil for an act to ascribe dishonesty to all dealers. Many, in fact, are in ignorance of their weights and measures; yet, as a general thing, this ignorance is bliss to them, for good of the Compiled Statutes relative to suits against care is taken not to err on the wrong

Now, this great wrong on the innocent consumer should be remedied; and, it is a matter the Legislature should take hold of before it adjourns. Our County may nave been assessed prior to and including the year 1859, which may be delinquent on and after the first day of February next, without any and measures, which cost hundreds of the law, he says, because there are de- Passed-ayes 16, hays 4. fects in it, &c., &c. If there are defects or obstructions, they should be remedied or removed; or, if it is his fault and neglect, because he has not time to attend to it, the law should be amended, to provide for some one else to enforce it; let the remuneration be such from fees for sites. stamps on the weights and measures, that it will pay the officer. Let the fine for legacies of deceased persons. Passed. using weights and measures unstamped, be such, that men will fear to violate the

To illustrate the boldness and cupidity of some men, a tinsmith, doing a large business in his line in our city, was asked, "how it was, there were so many short measures?" He answered, "a man must make according as he is ordered to make; -he had just finished some amendment adopted, and recommended to be dozen gallou measures, (an order from the country,) all largely short. But, I fear I am trespassing on your

have said considerable on measures. I fear to take hold of short weights. I cannot begin to make any remarks on those abominable spring scales that butchers and others use so much. There is not a true one in the city. Every purchaser gets swindled by them. They should be abolished, or else the stamp man should ment.

Mr. McCLURE defended his amendment in a go around in his examination every day. This subject our Legislature must take hold of; it is of more importance to the continual necessities of the people, than mr. HEATON moved to mend the report of the Committee by inserting the "Falls of St. Anthony," instead of the point designated by the report of the Committee, Lost—ayes 2, noes 15.

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Mr. BALDWIN moved to smend the report by striking out the words "or above," so as to fix forget home, and our families; and just the commencement of the branch "at some point opposite St. Cloud." Lost—19es 2 noes 16. such little irregularities are more to the poor man, and to the mechanic, than they would believe, if they would reekon up their losses in short weights and measures for any given time.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19, 1863.

has a splendid engraving of St. Valen-

in a good condition. The Second is now der to recruit and fill up its depleted ranks; therefore. at Nolansville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB.-Genuine cartes de visite of the Gen. and his wife, and of Commodore Nutt and Miss Warren (direct from Anthony's) can be had at Martin's Gallery; also eards of other celebrated men and women, works of art. &c.

New Music .- Munger & Bros., Concert Hall Block, have just published a piece of music entitled the "L'Etoile du Nord March"-an excellent piece, which is now all the rage among the ladies of St. Paul. This is a home production-A CARD .- We, the undersigned, desire to ten- being composed by Prof. Frank Wood, and dedicated to Rus. Munger, and is and successful efforts in saving our Factory, at the first music ever published in Minne-

THE LECTURE.—The Lecture of Rev. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. C. Wil- G. W. Du Bois, before the Mercantile lett, of La Crosse, formerly of Massachu- Library Association last night, was not setts, will deliver a National discourse at so well attended as was due to the Lec-Harrison Hall, Minneapolis, on Sabbath turer and the subject, although those who afternoon, the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, it were present were well repaid. To say article 11 of the Constitution, giving power to the Legislature to establish new counties or change being the anniversary of the birth-day of that the Lecture was interesting, is not the boundaries of old ones and providing that no saying all-it was instructive, and full of scientific facts and ideas, well arranged, and clothed in an entertaining style.

THE Banks of the city of St. Paul wil ter 22 of the Session Laws of 1862. Same referbe closed on Monday, February 23rd, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the remainder of the day, in remembrance of the anniversary of the birth-day of Washington. BORUP & OAKES,

THOMPSON BROS., PARKER PAINE. DAWSON, BERRY & CLAYTOR, WILLIUS BROS. & DUNBAR, E. S. EDGERTON, MARINE BANK. ST. PAUL, Feb. 20, 1863.

FIETH SESSION. SENATE.

ST. PAUL, Peb. 20, 1803. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and Prayer by the Chapfain, Rev. J. O. RICH. INTRODUCTION AND PIRST READING. Mr. DAILY, introduced a bill for an act to lange the name of Thomas Gilbertson to Forkel . Jonesrud. Read twice and referred to the onmittee on Change of Names. By Mr. DANE, a bill for an act to amend an act the relief of disabled citizens or the widows or children of citizens of this State, who have been massacred in the late outbreak of Sioux Indians. Appproved Feb. 19, 1863. Read twice. By Mr. NASH, a bill for an act to locate a State road from Hastings to Lakeville, in Dakota couny. Read twice. By Mr. SEE, a bill for an act relative to taxes in Houston county for county purposes. Read twice and referred to the committee on towns and By Mr. DANE, a bill for an act for the relief of

able article:

Mr. Editor,—It has often been a subject of consideration by many of our citizens, "The necessity of a State standard for weights and measures;" or, if the

Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Towns

permit parties in actions for divorces to be witnesses in said actions, reported favorably to the passage of the same.

Mr. SW1FI, from the same Committee, reported reported back the House bill to amend chapter 60 corporations, with an amendment, and recommended its passage.

Mr. McCLURE, from the same Committee, reported favorably on the bill for an act to amend section 7 of chapter 63 of the Compiled Statutes, relating to the fees of witnesses.

Mr. SMIIH, from the joint Committee on Taxes, reported back the Sepate bill donating to the several Counties of the State all taxes which

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. dollars. He cannot proceed to execute | Senate bill for an act providing for the erection Senate bill for an act to protect unoccupled buildings and grounds. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

House Joint resolution relative to a deposit of \$10,000 by the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company. Passed-ayes 15, nay 1 2. Senate bill for the location of a State Road from Hastings to Lakeville. Passed-ayes 15, Senate bill to amend the General Laws of Minnesota for 1860, relative to the vacation of town Senate bill to amend section 32 of chapter 41 of

> In Committee of the Whole, Mr. DAILY in the chair, the Senate again had under considera-tion the bill to authorize the St. Paul and Pacific ilroad Company to construct a branch road to Mr. SMITH moved an amendment allowing the Company to consolidate with the Lake Superior and Mis-Issippi Railroad Company along a portion of the route, should they see fit. The amendment was discussed and adopted. The bill was then recommended to be engrossed for a third reading.
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> The bilt to extend the time for the grading and completion of the Lake Superior and Mississippi knilroad was then considered in committee, an

LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

On the rising of the Committee,
Mr. McCLURE offered an amendment to the Branch Road bill, making the point of commencement at Crow Wing, instead of "at or above a indulgence in continuing this article. I committee of the Whole. Committee of the Whole.

Without taking the question, the Senate took a AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Scnate was called to order by the Assistant Secretary.
The Senate resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Mcspeech of some length.
The amendment was lost. Ayes 2, nays 15. The Senate then concurred in the amendment a third reading.

RETURN OF THE FIRST REGIMENT. Mr. HEATON offered the following Joint Re-WHEREAS, The 1st regiment of Minnesota vol-

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AN ACT for the Rellef of Invertice School District in the County of Dakota, and Legalize the Tax Personal.—John A. Gibbens, of Co. D. 2d Minnesota, is in town, being home Sabbath evening, February 22d, at half-

> Resolved, (by the Senate of Minnesota, the House concurring) That his Excellency, Gov. Ramsey, is hereby requested to communicate with the President and Secretary of War, if he has not already done so, with the view, if possible, of securing a temporary withdrawal of said 1st regiment to the State of Minnesota. Resolved, farther, That our Sonators and Representatives at Washington are hereby requested to co-operate in procuring the return of said re-giment to this State for the purposes aforesaid. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the Governor to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress. The rules were suspended, and the Joint Resoation had its several readings, and was passed. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Feb. 20, 1863. The House met at the usual hour. Prayer by

Mr. BACON, from Committee on Towns and Counties submitted a report relative to the incorporation of the city of Rochester, which was rewar. Adopted.

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on Agriculture to whom was referred a petition from A. Spencer and others, praying for a tax on stallions, recom-MILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. CAMPBELL introduced a bill for an act

authorizing Catherine F. Fullerton to convey real estate. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. By Mr. BACON, a bill to amend section one, miles. Referred to Committee of the Whole. By Mr. CROSWELL, a bill for an act for the removal of the county seat of Sherburne county from Humboldt to Orono.

The rules were suspended, the bill read a second By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill for an net to amend section 1, chapter 65, of the Revised Statutes. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Also, a bill for an act to amend section 70, page 511 of the Revised Statutes. Referred to same Also, a bill for an act to amend section 1, page 64 of the Compiled Statutes. Referred to Committee an Andiciary. Also, a bill for an act to amend section 1, chap-

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. A bill for an act to provide for the er retion o guide posts.
A bill for an act to repeal charter 29 of the General Laws of 1862, relating to appeals from A bill for an act to provide blennial sessions of the Legislature. Year 30, nays 1.

A bill for an act to change the time of holding sessions of the District Courts in certain countles in the first and third judicial districts. A bill for the relief of the town of Piymouth in Hennepin county.
A billifor an act relative to the Little Falls manufacturing company.

A bill for an act to authorize the County Auditor to apportion money in school district No. APPROPRIATION BILL Mr. THACHER, from committee reported a

bill to make appropriations for the support of the state Government, and for other purposes. Ur-IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House went into Committee of the Whole, number of bills, amongst others the Root River Valley and Southern Minnesota Ballroad Com-On rising the Committee reported back various bills, with a recommendation that they pass. The House concurred in the adoption of the report of the Committee of the Whole.

The Chair appointed a special committee of report on a memorial to Congress for the removal of the Sioux and Winnebago Indiaus, which elicited considerable discussion in the committee. The House adjourned.

----The Third Minnesota Battery. NOTICE.-Persons who have served during the ecent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Eattery is now in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Indian Cumpaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive grant aforesaid was made by Congress. all able-bodied men, especially those who have formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Headquarters-Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours MARK HENDRICKS,

1st Lieut., 3rd Minn. Battery. GRAND MASQUERADE BALL, In the Athenæum, FEBRUARY 23d, 1803, Given by the German English School Association and the Reading Society, and shall be unsurpassed by any former Mask Ball.

PROGRAMME: In the morning, mounted heralds will announce to the people the approaching arrival of PRINCE CARNIVAL. At 12 o'clock-Masquerade Procession through the principal streets of the city, representing PRINCE CARNIVAL AND HIS BRIDE, preceded by their body guard and followed by all the attendants of former ages, Music and differ-At the evening-Ball to commence at So'clock. Between 9 and 12 o'clock different scenes and Admittance to the Ball for Gentleman and Lady \$1.00; Gallery, 50c a person. Wagner's Band has been engaged for the Before 12 o'clock no person will be allowed to enter upon the floor without being masked. Masks, Dominoes and Caps may be had on the masks accepted.

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of Dakota, and Legalize the Tax Assessed Therein by the Trustees of Said District for the Support of Com-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That the tax assessed by the Trustees of Inver Grove School District in the county of Dakota. In the month of September, 1861, of four hundred dollars for the support of schools in said Inver Grove School District; also, the subdistrict taxes levied at the same time for sub-district purposes, are hereby declared legaland valid. SEC. 2. The County Treasurer of the County of Dakota is hereby authorized to proceed and collect the said taxes according to the law now in collect the said taxes according to the law now in force for the collection of County and State taxes. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved, February 19, 1863.

AN ACT to Authorize the Commismissioners of the County of Washington to Issue Bonds to Fund Certain Debts of Said County. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That the Board of County Com-missioners of the County of Washington is here-by anthorized and empowered to issue county bonds to an amount not exceeding five thousand by althorized and empowered to issue county ferred to Committee of the Whole.

Mr. WAKEFIELD, from Committee on Military Affairs, reported an amended full for the compensation of volunteers in the late Indian shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding soven per cent. per annum, and running for a time not to exceed fifteen years. Sec. 2. The said Commissioners are hereby authorized and empowered to piedge the faith of said county by said bonds for the payment thereof. Said bonds shall be signed by the Chairman of said Board of Commissioners, and countersigned by the Auditor of said County, and shall be sealed with the seal of said County, and the Auditor of said County may when authorised by said board of Commissioners draw warrants on the County Treasury for the amount of interest due on said Approved February 20, 1863.

> A MEMORIAL to Congress for an Additional Grant of Land to Aid in the Construction of the Root River Valley and Southern Minnesota Railroad.

To the the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress Assembled : Your Memorialists, the Legislature of the State of Minnesota respectfully represent:
That at some time prior to the passage of an act of Congress entitled "an act making a grant of land to the Territory of Minnesota in alternate of land to the Territory of Minnesota in alternate sections to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said Territory, and granting lands in alternate sections to the State of Alabama to aid in the construction of a certain railroad in said State, and granting certain lands to railroad companies therein named, approved March 3, 1857, a United States land office had been located at Brownsville, Houston County, within eight miles of the eastern terminus of that section or brach of the Southern Minnesta railroad known as the Root River Valley Railroad running from La Crescent via Rushford and Chatfield to its intersection with the Transit Road at Rochester; and in 1856 after a public sale had taken place at Brownsville, sald United States land office was moved to Chatfield in Filmore county, and located on the line of said Root River road within twenty miles of its Western terminus. niles of its Western terminus, The lands therefore appertaining to the Roct The lands therefore appertaining to the Root river branch of the Southern Minnesota Raliroad in consequence of having been located as stated above in the immediate vicinity of a United States Land Office were nearly all taken up before said ac tof Congress, approved March 3, 1857, was passed, or before the lands were granted by the Territorial Legislature to the company in pursuance of the act of Congress aforesaid, leaving, according to the returns in the office of our State Auditor, only about twenty-right thouour State Auditor, only about twenty-eight thousand four hundred and seventy-seven (28,477) acres of land, and that of an inferior quality within the six mile limits on the whole length of sald road, a distance of seventy-miles.

Your memoralists would further represent that a little over twenty miles of said Root River road has been graded ready for the superstructure and that no part of the land granted by Congress to sid in construction of said road has been in any way squandered by the company; that the Root River branch of the Southern Minnesota railroad has an Eastern connection at LaCrescent with the Milwaukee and LaCrosse Railroad, and on that account becomes one of the most import-ant railroads in the State of Minnesota. Your memoralists would therefore most re-spectfully ask that such an additional grant of

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled:

Your memorialists, the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, respectfully represents:

That, by an act of Congress passed on the 3d day of March, 1857, certain lands were granted to the Territory of Minnesota to aid in the construction of a system of Raliroads, and, among others, to aid in the construction of a system of Raliroads, and, among others, to aid in the construction of a branch road from St. Anthony to the north line of the State of Iowa, via Faribault; that on the 22d day of May, 1857, that part of said lands properly applicable to the same were granted by the Legislature of said Territory, in pursuance of the act of Congress aforesaid, to a Company organized to construct said branch, but on such conditions that the absolute title should enure to the Company to which the same was appropristed no laster than the road should be completed; that no part of said lands has been wasted or diverted from the purposes for which it was originally granted by Congress; that the Company entered upon the construction of said branch in 1858, but was compelled to suspend operations entirely before it was able to make any part of said branch to define the minuculal embarrassments of the country, the present unsettled state of affairs, and other causes not within our courtol, it has been impossible to resume operations upon said road; that said road is located in one of the best acctions of our State, commencing at St. Anthony and running one hundred and tweive (112) miles near-To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Repof our State, commencing at St. Anthony and running one hundred and tweive (112) miles neardue south to the northern boundary of Iowa, in e valley of Cedar River; that by the action of the the valley of Cedar River; that by the action of the United States Land Department the grant of said branch has been confined to the lands lying along its line; that a grant of alternate sections for six miles on each side of said road, as contemplated in the act of Congress, would give three thousand eight hundred and forty (3.840) to the mile, or four hundred and thirty thousand and eighty (430,080) acres in the whole; but In consequence of the large amount of lands along said line which had been sold by the Government, (and to a great extent to non-residents) there remained only about one hundred and forty-seven thousand (147,000) acres of land, (and that not of the first quality) subject to the operation of said grant, which Orders for Sleighs or Carriages will be received

acres of land, (and that not of the first quality) subject to the operation of said grant, which amount is only about one-third of what was originally contemplated by the act of Congress; that two of the other roads to which lands were granted in the same act, and which were able to secure a full quantity of lands, to wit: three thousand eight hundred and torty (3,840) acres to the mile, have been able to put a part of their roads in actual operation; that there is no road, the construction of which would prove more beneficial to this State than the branch road above mentioned; and that in the belief of your memorialists a further grant of lands sufficient in quantity to make up the deficiency (as herein set forth) in the original grant for said branch road, would speedily insure the construction and completion of the same; that recent events have shown that it now is, and for many years will be shown that it now is, and for many years will be shown that it now is, and for many years will be necessary for the Government to maintain numerous forts and garrisons on our frontiers, and this fact, together with the closing up of the Upper Mississippi river during the winter months, render said road highly important for military transportation; that under the present policy of the Government, the public lands are no longer a source of revenue, but are to be administered with a view to the settlement and improvement of the country where the same are situated; that in no way can these objects he as effectually so. in no way can these objects be so effectually accomplished as by encouraging the construction
of works of internal improvements, and especially of railroad communication.
Wherefore, your memorialists respectfully ask
for a jurticer grant of lands to the State of Min-

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nesota, to be applied to the construction of said branch road as hereinbefore designated.

Approved, Feb. 19, 1863.

GROCERY FOR SALE. The Traders' Bank,
Northwest corner of Lake and Clark Streets,
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A discount of 2 per cent. on all sums of \$100, and up to \$500; and of 3 per cent. on all sums of \$500 and upwards, will be allowed, payable in stamps,
All bankable funds received in payment at par. Packages will be forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of purchaser.

The subscriber offers for sale a two story frame honse with Store in the basement. It is situated on Fort street, near the Beil. The Store has been used as a Grocery for the last five years, and has a good run of business. There is a good barn connected with the building. Also, for sale, the stock of Groceries and Liquors now in the Store. For terms apply, on the premises, to feb20-1w\* corner of Ramsey and Fort-st.

The expedition of the South Carolina colored regiment into Georgia and Florida, proved a perfect success, and should stop the sneers and slanders of those who assert that negroes are cowards, who will not fight, and can never be made worth anything as soldiers. We copy a part of the long and highly interesting report of the expedition, by Col. Higginson, who commanded it:

ON BOARD STRAMER BEN DEFORD, ) Brig. Gen. R. Saxton, Military Governor, &c. GENERAL-I have the honor to report the safe return of the expedition under my command, consisting of 462 officers and men of the 1st South Carolina volunteers, who lett Beaufort, Jan. 23d, on board the steamers John Adams, Planter and on board the steamers John Adams, Planter and Ben Deford.

The expedition has carried the regimental flag and the President's Proclamation far into the interior of Georgia and Florida. The men have been repeatedly under fire, have had infantry and cavalry, and some artillery arrayed against them, and have in every instance come off not only with unblemished honor, but with undisputed trimmen.

At township Florida a detachment of the expe-At township Florida a detachment of the expedition fought a cavalry company which met us unexpectedly on a midnight march through pine woods, and which completely surrounded us. They were beaten off with a loss on our part of one man killed and seven wounded, while the opposing party admits twelve men killed, including Lieut. Jones, in command of the company, besides many wounded. So complete was our victory that the enemy scattered and hid in the woods all night, not returning to his camp, which woods all night, not returning to his camp, which was five miles distant, until noon next day-a fact which was, unfortunately, unknown until too Treasury for the amount of interest due on said bonds from the interest fund in the Treasury.

SEC. 3. This act shall be in force from and

but in view of the darkness, his uncertain num bers, and swifter motions, with your injunctions of caution, I judged it better to rest satisfied with the victory already gained.

On another occasion, a detachment of about 250 men, on board the John Adams, fought its way forty miles up and down a river regarded by the naval commanders as the most dangerous in the department—the St. Mary's—a river left untraversed by our gunboats for many months, as it requires a boat like the John Adams to ascend it successfully. The stream is narrow, swift and winding, and bordered at many places with high bluffs, which blazed with rifle shots. With our bluns, which blazed with rine shots. With our glasses, as we approached these points, we could see mounted men by the hundred, galloping through the woods, from point to point, to await us, and, though fearful of our shot and shell, they were so daring against musketry, that one rebel actually spring from the shore upon the large boat which was towed at our stern, where he was shot down by one of my Surgeants. We could see our shells scatter the rebels as they fell among them, and some terrible execution must have been done, but not a man of his regiment was killed or wounded, though the this regiment was killed or wounded, though the steamer is covered with bullet marks, one of which shows were our brave Capt. Clifton, of the vessel, fell dead beside his own pilot house, shot through the brain by a Minnie ball. Major Strong, who stood beside him, escaped, as if by magic, both of them beling unnecessarily exposed, without my knowledge. The secret of our safety was in keeping the regiment below, except the gunners; but this required the utmost energy of the officers, as the men were wild to come on deck, and even implored to be landed on shore, and charge on the enemy.

charge on the enemy.

Nobody knows anything about these men who has not seen them in battle. I find that I myself knew nothing. There is a fiery energy about them beyond everything of which I have ever read, unless it be the French Zonaves. It requires the strictest discipline to hold them in hand. During our first attack on the river, before I got them all penned below, they crowded at the open ends of the steamer, loading and tring with inconceivable rapidity, and shouting to each other, "Never give it up." When collected in the hold, they actually fought each other for places at the port-holes, from which they could fire on the enemy.

Meanwhile, the black gunners, admirably trained by Lieut. Stockdale and O'Neil (both being accomplished artillerists) and Mr. Heron of the gunboat, did their duty without the slightest protection, and with great coolness, amid a strm of shot. ever read, unless it be the French Zonaves. I

Col. Higginson narrates at considerable length the spoils captured and carried away by the expedition. I may state in conclusion that I obtained much valuable information not necessary to make public, in regard to the location of the supplies of lumber, iron, rice, rosin, turpentine and cotton; and it would afford the officers and men of the

and it would afford the officers and men of the regiment aforesaid was made by Congress.

Approved Feb. 19, 1863.

A MEMORIAL to Congress for Grant of Lands to make up the Deficiency in the Grant heretofore made to Aid in the Construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad.

And it would afford the officers and men of the regiment great pleasure to be constantly employed in obtaining supplies for the government from rebel sources. But they would like still better to be permitted to occupy some advanced point in the interior, with a steamer or two like the John Adams, and an adequate amount of ammunition. We could obtain, to a great extent, our own provisions and rapidly enlarge our numbers, and could have information in advance of every movement against us. A chain of such posts would completely alter the whole aspect of the war in the seaboard slave States, and would accomplish what no accumulation of Northern regiment great pleasure to be constantly employed in obtaining supplies for the government from rebel sources. But they would like still better to be permitted to occupy some advanced point in the interior, with a steamer or two like the John Adams, and an adequate amount of ammunition. We could obtain, to a great extent, our own provisions and rapidly enlarge our numbers, and could have information in advance of every movement against us. A chain of such posts would completely alter the whole aspect of the war in the seaboard slave States, and would accomplete the construction of the interior, with a steamer or two like the John Adams, and an adequate amount of ammunition. We could obtain, to a great extent, our own provisions and rapidly enlarge our numbers, and could have information in advance of every movement against us. complish what no accumulation of Northern regiments can so easily effect.

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January 11, 1863 .- 1y. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

On the First Day of January, 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, NAME AND LOCATION. MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured by any one risk, generally \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for extinguishing fixes. The name of the Company is the "Phœnix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New CAPITAL. \$200,000.00 extinguishing fires.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, is governed by the character and construction of the same, so as to avoid undue con-The amount of its Capital Stock......\$200,000.00
The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00
Amount of surplus on hand January 1, 

100 per cent. more than the amount loaned. 169,926.50
Loans on demand, secured by pledges of good Bank and other corporation stocks as collaterals. 27,722.00
Unjudifire premiums, in the course of collection, all considered good. 7,585.78
Bills receivable for premiums on inland payingstion risks. 12,578.72 Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1562, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw, Secretary, of the Phœnix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. s.]

E. W. CROWELL,

Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. navigation risks..... 12,576.72 remiums on inland navigation risks in

hands of Agents......Interest on bonds and loans, accrued but 3,179.62 not due, and all drawing at the rate of 7 per cent... Bank or other corporation stock owned

CHAS. SCHEFFER, All other claims against the Company.... None. [SEAL.] State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy THEO. E. BORUP,

Agent, St. Paul.

STATEMENT

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in the city of New York. 

225,927.50 12,400.00 6,900.00 11,800.00 10,700.00 21,000.00 11,400 00 101,700.00 745,741.52

2,209 00 18,810.03 15,757.27 2,848.43 Total assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. 11,800.00 13,133.06 582.00 

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described company thereof.

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. fficers thereof.

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.

J. H. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[I.. S.] (Signed.)

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

(Signed.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that: said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 32.

## INSIDE MATTER.

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#### ..... NEWS OF THE MORNING.

We have by telegraph the painful intelligence of the death of Lient. J. Wells staff, at the Bates House, Indianapolis,

Late advices from New Orleans state that Col. Payne, with the 4th Wisconsit, and other troops, have left Baton Rouge for the purpose of forming a junction with Gen. Weitzel.

It was reported at Washington, at Indianapolis, and at Murfreesboro, through rebel sources, that Vicksburg had been captured, but it is not fully credited. Among the foreign news by the Europa will be found an extract from the Queen's speech on American affairs.

#### THE KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE MINING AND COUX-TERMINING.

The events and agencies popularly leged in explanation of the Southern rebellion, are so inadequate to account for a revolution so sudden in its origin, and so gigantic in its proportions, that by common consent, in order to give to current history an air of moral probability, and restore the equilibrium of cause and effect, we have had to adopt the supernatural machinery of the old dramatists. and make the Devil himself the chief character in the tragedy.

But in what particular way the Devil went to work to brew such an infernal storm about our ears, we have perhaps too generally regarded as out of the legitimate pale of human speculation.

Recent developments, however, indicate that his Satanic majesty really proceeded upon very practical and easily understood principles, deduced from that profound knowledge of human nature which he has acquired during an intense study of this subject for several thousand years; and that the Southern rebellion is nothing more than an application on large scale of that curious form of the social principle, combining the secretiveness of the eat with the gregariousness of the sheep, which Masonic lore traces back to the Tower of Babel, and which has its best embodiment in that ancient and honorable fraternity. The Southern rebellion was the matured result of a conspiracy, begun and developed through the agency of a Secret Society, whose subterranean labyrinths ramified through every Southern eity, town and plantation, till the South was honey-combed throughout with mines of treason, which it required but the touch of a match to explode It is not surprising that the success which attended the K. G. C. in their mission of darkness and ruin at the South, should encourage them to extend their operations to the North. Since and even before the outbreak of the rebellion, this accursed order of conspirators has been burrowing in every hole and corner at the North, where it could find elements of affiliation. Constant to the spirit and purposes of its origin, it has allied itself with every form of discontent and political hostility, personal ambition or mad pro-

the crisis. The traitorous Copperheadism which has suddenly sprung up as if from the ground to seize the machinery of Government in half a dozen Northern States in the absence of the loval thousands who are fighting for the national cause in the field, is but the outward and visible sign of the unseen and infernal league which is stealthily undermining the moral foundations of the Republic. So wide spread and active and energetic has been this Jacobinical order, so potent its black soreery of sign and password in packing conventions, controlling elections, whipping in old partizans and in

slavervism in the ranks of the old Demo-

cratic party, which could be moulded

into treason. The rapid spread of this

secret and midnight league of traitors is

one of the most alarming developments of

mot in any formidable numbers, to be sure, for the elements are not propitious property, is void, because in the language of the

but they are digging, digging underground with teeth and tail, and they can be heard hissing from their holes with

Some of the letters which assure us of gestions, we reply, that nothing but the possess an independent and uncontrollable an uncertainty are sort to secret combinations.

which requires that the individual states should possess an independent and uncontrollable antibority to raise their own revenues, for the supply of their own wants, and making this concession, I affirm that (with the sole exception of du-In this State they are not necessary. A therefore the plan of the convention, retain that authorough and open political organization thorough the most absolute and unqualified is all that is needed to crush out the traitors wherever they show their heads, and with whatever political elements they may ally themselves to effect their purpose. Gorman, a member of Gen. Gorman's Loyal men in Minnesota need no password but "the Union;" no insignia but

on the 19th.

It is stated that C. M. Clay returns to the Court of St. Petersburg, in place of Gen. Cameron, resigned.

the glorions stars and stripes to rally them en masse in any moment of danger to put these infamous cabals so deep under ground, that their propensity for subter-officers are required to excent a perfect convey-officers are required to the purchaser but if the glorious stars and stripes to rally them ranean pursuits will be gratified by a pernament situation in the fossiliferous strata, if in fact their Grand Master, the Devil, does not insist on initiating them in the several mystic degrees of descent through the coal formation down to their destined

> THE Stillwater Messenger applauds the plan adopted by the State of Wisconsin for tempering justice with mercy in the treatment of penitentiary prisoners. The Messenger hasn't heard of its adoption elsewhere. As Van may be reasonably suspected of having a contingent interest in the treatment of the inmates of the State prison, we are happy to inform him that the plan in question is in full operation there, under a law of this State, which is a copy of that of Wisconsin, and its salutary operation is alluded to in the eport of the Warden for the past year. Ve wouldn't advise him, however, to shoot anybody on the strength of this conficent feature in the administration of that institution.

#### TAX DISPUTE BETWEEN THE STATE AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.

If there is any uniformity in the principles upon which the decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue are based, some of his constructions of the Revenue Laws will be likely to create a rather wide and animated discussion of questions of Constitutional law. His decisions of Revenue matters in this State have already led to an incipient contiict between the State and Federal authorities. The question in dispute is presented in the following correspondence, and the rights of the State in the premises are maintained by the Attorney General with an ability and force of argument which it will be difficult for Mr. Boutwell to over-

THE CASE STATED.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Ion, G. B. Cole, Attorney General, Minn. DEAR SIR—Your attention is called to the following opinion of Hou. Geo. S. Boutwell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue: "That County Auditors are liable to a duty of one-tenth of one per centum on the gross amount of sales of lands of delinquent tax payers, and certificates of such sales or deeds of conveyance are liable to stamps. The subject of sales by State Auditor is under deration." I'revious to receiving this o on, I had written to a number of County Audittamps were not required for conveyances mad to any duty, license, stamp, or tax imposed by the Act of Congress of July 1st, 1862, that said act did not apply to the necessary transactions of the State in collecting her revenue or in disposing of I desire to issue further orders to the several

County Auditors, but before doing so, would like your opinion in relation to the course the State had best pursue. Very respectfully yours, CHAS. McILEATH, Auditor,

OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

OFFICE, St. Paul. February 20th, 1863. Office, St. Paul. February 20th, 1863.

Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor, referring to me the decision of Hon. George S. Boutwell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, "that County Auditors are liable to a duty of one-tenth of one per cent. on the gross amount of sales of lands for delinquent State taxes, and that eartificates of sale and deeds of conveyance based upon such sales require stamps." While I shall most cheerfully submit to the decision of competent Federal authority upon this, as upon all other questions in which the line which separates State and National authority may be drawn into controversy, yet I cannot believe that the Commissioner could have fully understood the facts in the case when have fully understood the facts in the case he made the decision in question. he made the decision in question.

This, indeed, is the more apparent, from the fact that Mr. Boutwell is the citizen of a State in which the system of State and County Auditors, as it exists in Minnesota, is wholly unknown, and from the further fact that while deciding that the acts of County Auditors, in the collection of the acts of County Auditors, in the collection of the State and County revenue, are liable to duty, he reserves the question as to the liability of the acts of the State Auditor. Under the system prevailing in this State, there can be us distinction between the two cases; the County Auditor, in the collection of the revenue, acts as the agent and officer of the State, and all State taxes are collected directly by county officers, the duties of the State Auditor being confined to a supervisory power over them. ower over them.
The authorities of this State have gone farther The authorities of this State have gone farther than those of many loyal States in recognizing and enforcing the rights of the National Government, and will, I trust, continue to do so. We have repeatedly held, that property located upon the numerous reservations in this State. was not taxable by the State. We have recognized the authority of the case of Weston agst. the City Councit of Charleston, 2 Peters, 449, and held that United States stocks were exempt from taxation by the State authorities, notwithstanding

conventions, controlling elections, whipping in old partizans and in effecting sudden and overawing combinations in localities strongly Democratic, that loyal menin Illinois and Indiana have been forced to form a defensive combination on the same principle of secret association; and we are not sure, if men will dig mines of traitorous conspiracy ander our feet that it is not a legitimate principle of military engineering to counted their own powder.

There is little doubt that it is the interation of the Copperhead leaders in this State, that this diabolical Masonry of treason shall form an important part of their arrangements for influencing the fall elections. We have reason to believe that the K. G. C. already exist in this State,—not in any formidable numbers, to be outrages upon the whites.

I am happy to be able to add, to the close, and it seems to me, conclusive analogies drawn from the decided cases, the weight of a high authority the formation of these subterranean clubs of traitors, suggest the formation of traitors, suggest the formation of "Union leagues," such as have been found necessary in Illinois, to circumvent the rebel organizations. To these suggestions, we reply, that nothing but the most important the formation of the decided cases, the weight of a high nuthority upon all questions of constitutional construction. In number 32 of the Federalist, the writer says, "Although I am of opinion that there would be no real danger of the consequences to the State governments, which seems to be apprehended from a power in the Union, to control them in the levies of money, yet I am willing to allow in its full extent, the justness of the reasoning, which requires that the individual states should possess an independent and uncontrollable and

> National Government, to abridge them in the ex-ercise of ft, would be a violent assumption of power, unwarranted by any article or clause of its This reasoning is adopted and its force recog-nized in the cases which I have cited. If then, the power of taxation implies the power to destroy, is not a direct tax upon the State revenue conomine, an essential abridgement of this power in the States!
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> It has been said that the amount involved is of

sell, would be geereased by an amoun t was urged in favor of the power of the State tax United States stocks, that it was a tax on the citizen, but fit was answered " by so much a on bursless these securities by taxation, by s meh you depreciate their value." But the in ounty Andltors, is a direct tax upon the St. venue. She cannot charge this to the purchas The lands are sold for the amount of the de ie State Treasury into that of the United States his is no light tax in itself, but the principle

nds, is more doubtful, and is pechans open to But while I entertain little doubt of the soundstablish as an abstract proposition, I should for great disinclination to arge it in the present esumed the exercise of this power. The act of longress, however, contains no allusion to the ites, and asserts no right to tax State revenue am of opinion, that by no known rules of con ates as States, and believing as I do that such the facts, I suggest that you transmit a copy this communication to him; and if upon firher reflection, and a submission of the question of the Attorney General of the United States, hould It be deceased of sufficient importance, the

ats isseed by the State in the sale of school

nal determination, whatever it may be. I have the honor to be. Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant, G. E. COLE. TO THE STATE AUDICOR.

aintained, I shall cheerfully acquiesce in the

Half Breed Thinks of Good Indians

BURIED PLUNDER AT THE AGENCIES.

FORT SNELLING, February 20, 1863. In a communication to the Press, on the twelfth of last December, in reference to the eauses of the late Indian outbreak and who the guilty parties were, I stated that the Indians and Half Breeds who were here under the protection of the military authorities, had more than their share of plunder buried at both the Lower and Upper Agencies. Soon after the ommunication was made, I was called upon by a correspondent, who signed himself "M. N.," to give information to the proper authorities of the whereabouts of the plunder, so that it might, as he stated, be turned over to the needy and procent Half Breeds and Indians who were here. I did not deem it proper at that time to answer his letter, as I was aware that subsequent events would confirm the correctness of my assertion. now state, that for several weeks past the Indians and Half Breeds have been very anxious to go back to the Sioux Agency. for the purpose of unburying their illgotten gains. They are very well aware that when the forces move up in the Spring, they will have no opportunity to obtain the plunder without detection. Ten Indians and Half Breeds, with their families, leave this morning for the Upper

Agency for this purpose, and to communication with the outlawed It has been alleged that the Half Breeds were held as prisoners by Little Crow at the time of the outbreak. I deny this. There was no guard placed around the Indian camp at any time during the Indian outbreak. Indians and Half Breeds were alike free to leave the camp when they pleased; and it is a fact which the Indians and Half Breeds admit, that on the morning of the outbreak the Indians held a council, in which it was unannimously agreed that none of the Half Breeds should be killed, and that they

should be allowed to go where they It has been proved that Wakinyantowa, the Indian who saved Spencer, killed Divoll, Mr. Myrick's clerk, and I again reneat what I alledged in my previous communication, that two-thirds of the half-breeds and Indians who are here, were guilty of participation in the late

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

## OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

GLORIOUS NEWS IF TRUE

Vicksburg Reported Taken. THE NEWS BELIEVED BY GEN

ROSECRANS. Particulars of the Destruction of

the Printing Office at Keokuk.

FROM VICKSBURG.

SUCCESSFUL SKIRMIS

Expedition to Red River. THE CANAL WILL BE A SUCCESS

im, the amount for which the state Death of Lieut. J. W. Gorman of this City.

> Capture of Rebel Steamboats on the Mississippi,

THE REBELS RETURN THE

from Washington.

Chase's Financial Policy tained by Congress.

WON'T GO TO PRUSSIA BUT CLAY WILL.

Advices from N. Orleans.

New York Merchants Denou the British Government.

FROM WASHINGTON Special Disnatch to the St. Paul Press. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29.

A dispatch has been received from Gen. Rosecrans at the War Department, in which it was stated that the rebel officers whom they had met under a flag of truce, declared that Vicksburg had fallen.

This is doubless the origin of the rumors that have been flying on tle streets all the afternoon, that Gen. Grant had taken Vicksburg. There is no confirmation of the report, however.

Both private and public accounts from Vicksburg differ very much as to the The last accounts from Grant and Por-

er anticipate the happiest results from the cutting of the Yazoo Pass to Lake Providence, and leaves the Mississippi iver represented to be already rushing hrough the new channel. The Democrats have declared that they

nean to fillibuster until the 4th of March o prevent the passage of the conscription ill. The Republicans will do their best o get it up as speedily as possible, and f it becomes a question of physical courage, they will bear it not less manfully than they did before.

The passage of Mr. Sherman's bank bill, embodying Secretary Chase's views, by a decisive majority of fourteen, is regarded as an Administration success. Its friends now claim that the Senate will carry its point in the matters of disagreement between the House and Senate, of this city, headed by three or four perspecially as to the reduction of amount sons with sledge hammers. Those with of legal tenders to be issued, and the two hammers proceeded into the building, deper cent. bank taxation. Its opponents | molishing the press on the first floor, say that the bank bill only received the while others went in and altogether cleanges that in the settlement of these differences in the conference committee, prefernce should be given to the House policy. A better opinion, however, is that the floor. eneral measures will be regarded as empodying the policy of the Administration,

and, as such, will be sure to be made suclouble-leaded paragraph in yesterday's diers were marched in front of the become General-in-Chief.

in New York. Simeon Cameron has fully declined the Russian Ministry, and intimates he may serve his country in a military capacity vet. Gen. Clay therefore returns to St.

l'etersburg.

ANTOINE FRENIERE. | C. F. Miller, a German refugee from Indianapolis. Gov. Morton will deliver tions, the proprietors of which professed

gloomy, and think that the Federals are ernor and Col. Cunington and staff. about to make a bigstrike some where.

#### FROM MEMPHIS. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MEMPHIS 18, via CAIRO 20. The tug, Hercules, having two barges of coal in tow going to the fleet, rounded to on the opposite side of the river, early this morning, being unable to proceed on ty of rebels rushed aboard, took possession of it, captured the officers and crew, set fire toythe vessel. All this was accomplished in a remarkable short time, LATEST AUTHENTIC NEWS but was not discovered by the gunboats that lay not far off, until the flames attracted their attention, and by that time

## FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Special Disputch to the Salut Paul Press.

The boat is a total loss.

those who had been taken prisoners were

released and the rebels were out of reach.

MURFREESBORO, Feb. 20. The capture of Vicksburg was report ed to-day by a Confederate officer, who approached our lines with a flag of

truce from the rebel General commanding at Tullahoma. Capt. Hoblitzell of Gen. McCook' staff, received the following, in conver-

sation with the officer in charge of the mission, who remarked: "Well, you have got Vicksburg at last, though you have paid dearly for the prize." After adverting to the subject in JUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

these words, he refused to give any pariculars. The rumor is credited at headquarters. The railroad bridge over Stone river has been completed, and the first through

train from Nashville arrived at the depot here this morning. FROM VICKSBURG.

Young's Point, La., Feb. 10, VIA CAIRO,

Last night the gallant Col. Elliot's new ram, Queen of the West, rendered famons by her late exploits, again started down stream, and this time will ascend Red River, destroying all vessels she can find there. Much interest is attached to the expedition, and if successful, it will be of great importance, cutting off one of the chief sources of the rebel supplies. One of the Chicago Tribune's corre

pendents accompanied her. The canal is being vigorously pushed orward, and it is thought the ditch will prove a success. No new movements have taken place in the army.

The river is subsiding, and there i longer any apprehension in regard to the army being able to remain at its present camping ground.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA., Feb. 11, Via Cairo, Feb. 20. A small party sent with a forage train down the west side of the Lake yesterday, were attacked, and routed nearly 300 of the Third Louisiana cavalry, and took twenty-four prisoners. The whole region is apparently infested with guer-

The Knox-Sherman court martial still in session.

## FROM IOWA.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. At half-past 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, about seventy-five convalescent soldiers, from the hospital in this city. marched to the Daily Constitution office type, &c., throwing them from the win-

They next proceeded to the third floor, and demolished another press and threw it out of the window, and had nearly cleared the room of type and all other fixtures There is not a word of truth in the of the office, when a squad of armed sol-Herald, probably sent west by the Asso- fice, and the ring leaders of the mob siated Press, purporting to be a dispatch were ordered to make their men desist repulsed with heavy loss. from Washington, in which the assertion and form in line, which was not done unmade that Seward will probably form til the squad had been ordered to take new Cabinet, and that McClellan is to aim on the parties. Revolvers and carbines were presented by the convales-The correspondent of the Herald sent | cents, and threats made that if the squad no such dispatch. It was manufactured fired a shot that they, along with their commander, were dead men. The excitement was intense but the convalescents were formed into line and marched off. but not until the destruction of the office was completed. A part of the presses were dragged down to the river.

## FROM INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20. Brigadier General Miles Hascall, of Rosecrans' army, is here under orders to arrest all deserters and absentees from the army in the States of Ohio. Indiana. and Illinois. He will make his headquarters at this place and officers now absent on duty will report to him. Heavy details have been made to carry out this

louse last night.

birth day a dinner will given at the Sol- four thousand dollars' worth of sugar and dier's Home to-morrow to the soldiers in | molasses, from the neighboring planta-

Rebeldom, represents that the most ram- an introductory address. After dinner themselves rejoiced at the opportunity of pant secessionists at Richmond are the troops will be reviewed by the Gov- transmitting their produce to New Orleans. It lies now at the levee in this

> in a blaze. It is however considered highly improbable.

#### FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The steamer White Cloud, which with account of the heavy fog. Searcely had her officers and crew, was arrested at the boat touched the landing when a par- Island No. 10, with a rebel mail on board, adopted a strong protest against the

al charge of the prize this evening. The asking for further defenses in the New steamer is guarded by the United States steamer, Marshal just along side of the Rowena, another naval prize.

What disposition Pennick will make is a spy. of these valuable steamers is yet undeci- The Herald says arrangements are The matter has been referred to the proper authorities at Washington.

FROM FRANKFORT. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. FRANKPORT, Ky., Feb. 20 Gov. Robinson heartily endorses the

action of Col. Gilbert in dispersing the rebel convention

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Confederate Loan in Paris

An Insurrection in Cochin China

ICAN AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. Per steamer Canada: The Times arrived. states that it is reported that an offer was made some two months ago by certain parties in Paris, to negotiate a loan for the Confederate Government of five millions sterling, on a basis of cotton at 5d per pound; the holder having the option after a certain period of exchanging his cotton for Confederate bonds at 70c, bearing 8 per cent. interest; and this has

been partially accepted. The Queen's speech contains very little of importance, except the following: Her Majesty has abstained from taking any step with a view to induce a cessation of the conflict between the contend ing parties of the North American States, because it has not yet seemed to her that

any such overtures could be attended with a probability of success. Her Majesty viewed with the deepest concern the desolating warfare which still rages in those states, and she has witnessed with heartfelt grief the severe distress and suffering which that war has inflicted on a large class of her subjects, but which has been borne by them with great fortitude and exemplary resignation. It is some consolation to Her Majesty to be led to hope that this suffering and distress are rather diminished than increased, that some renewal of employment is be-

ginning to take place in the manufacturing districts. In the House of Lords, the question

being on an address] in reply to the Queens speech. Earl Derby said he had no objection to make to the course of the Government in regard to the American war, but he revotes of certain representatives, on pled- ed out the room. They then proceeded gretted they had not joined with France to the second floor, and cleaned that of in the attempt, however hopeless, to effeet an armistice and eessation of hostilidow. They demolished a press on this ties, as would lead the two parties to reflect on the miseries and hopelessness of the war in which they were engaged. He ended by approving the course of the government on the American question. There is news of an insurrection in Cochin China, and desperate attacks on the French forces. Several fights had ta-

> ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS COL. PAYNE JOINS WEITZEL'S EXPE-

ken place, but the Cochin Chinese were

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. A number of sailors left yesterday for Admiral Porter's Mississippi tleet.

New Orleans papers state that Col.

Payne, acting Brig. General, left Baton Rouge on Saturday, the 7th inst., with three transports, and conveyed the 4th Wisconsin, with other troops, and disembarked at Plaquimine bayou, thirty miles below on the west bank of the river, at an Indian village seven miles distant, comprising about half a dozen miserable (abins. Arriving at the town, the troops bivouacked for the night. The Iberville is following with stores and tents, and a

guard of cavalry, by way of Plaquimine bayou. There our troops are tempora. rily encamped, and no great distance from them is a crevasse which has already snbinerged some adjacent woods. Two Lieutenant J. Wells Gorman, son of weeks ago this Indian village was occu-General Gorman of Minnesota, and a pied by a band of guerrillas, who were member of his staff, died at the Bates driven off by a company of U. S. cavalry. The Iberville took on board, in In commemoration of Washington's lieu of her military stores, upwards of

NUMBER 50.

Clarksville dispatches stating that our city. forces occupy Vicksburg set our city all Gen. Amory left for Carondolet yesterday, to proceed with several regiments to reinforce Col. Payne. The entire force will push for Bute La Rose, there to ef-

#### feet a junction with Gen. Weitzel. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, The Chamber of Commerce to-day arrived here to-day in charge of Execu- wrongs that the British Government had tive officer W. C. Sanford, of the gunboat allowed to be inflieted on our commerce in her home and colonial ports in the At Memphis, after all the officers had matter of the Alabama. The Chamber been arrested, the pilot of the White also adopted a resolution in favor of Cloud escaped, but was captured and letters of marque against the Alabama. Florida and other piratical cruisers; also Capt. A. M. Pennick has taken person- a memorial to the Secretary of the Navy

> York Harbor. Colonel Hicks has been sent to Fort Lafayette. It seems most certain that he

nearly completed for building a third line of telegraph between Washington and Boston. All the funds are subscribed and contracts are executed. Henry D. Orley and others contemplate building a fourth line over the same route, and have made partial arrangements for the same.

## FRENCH MEDIATION.

Washington, February 20. A special dispatch to the Tribune says: A secret interview is said to have taken place at a friend's house between Mr. Lincoln and M. Mercier, in which, if 1 am to believe my informant, questions of the greatest moment were reviewed and liscussed. Notwithstanding the mystery observed in that interview, it is reported THE QUEEN'S SPEECH ON AMER. in diplomatic circles that Mr. Lincoln denies having had any share in the framing of the document written in reply to M. De L'Huys' proposition further than to have expressed, in Cabinet Council, his opinion that the time for listening to the kind suggestions of France had not vet

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## News and other Items

-The number of arrivals in the United States on shipboard, as given in the official annual statement, is as follows:chusetts, 6.122; Rhode Island, 34; New York, 90,142; Pennsylvania, 1,939; Maryland, 2.389: Florida, 126: California, 39,070. Total, 114,475. The number of temales is a fraction less than 45,000

-Secretary Chase has written to the Ways and Means Committee for a large tax on whisky and tobacco, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue does not united North and one voice would ring tavor an exorbitant rate-an increase of out loud and clear above all others 25 cents per gallon on whisky, and 14 "crush the rebellion." per cent. on tobacco, will approximate nearer the proposed tax than sums here-

our Government should proffer its ser- chant's Magazine on the currency quesvices to the Emperor of the French to tion, endorsing its recommendations, and help him out of the difficulties in which paying a high compliment to the financial he has been involved by his impracticable ability of our fellow townsman as dis- the rebels on the road hither from Siedattempt to conquer the Republic of Mex- played in this article. ico. It ought to be done at once, on -United States Consul-Gen. Thayer, grounds of humanity, and to stop the use- at Alexandria, in writing to our govern-

bury the war-club of party."

duty and ordered to report to Memphis, where a court of inquiry will forthwith be he has been engaged in cotton specula- article from the Moniteur that the negroes tion and has, in other ways, prostituted to be furnished by the viceroy, 1,000 in estimated that 200,000 rebels are in the his position to purposes of gain. This all, are to garrison Vera Cruz as a matter partment is determined to put a stop to the traffic in rebel products, which, if race not being subject to yellow fever. concurrent testimony from numerous witnesses may be trusted, is the principal business to many of our military posts in the West .- N. Y. Tribune.

hees of Indiana to Gen. Jackson, to the fensive remarks were not intended to be effect that he (Stonewall) was the only personal! After which the proceedings man living who could beat him (Voor- went on as if nothing had happened. hees) in his Congressional District, so great is the admiration of the distinguished chieftain in the Northwest.

-Victoria (British Columbia) papers estimate the gain in property values in short term, in the belief that, being a the last year. The total laboring population is less than 15,000. The balance ing the Government. But Wall, to their of trade for the year is \$2,500,000 against infinite grief, conducts himself as if he acthe Colonies.

-A Copenhagen paper says that the little during the mourning for Prince Al- phasis that he threatens to become a forbert. Some few persons have assembled to see her drive to and from the English Chapel, but otherwise she is chiefly visible to the public on the Long Line, partieularly in the morning, arm in arm with her father. Usually along this fashionable promenade the royal family and the court may be seen at this season enjoying their skating. But this year the water obstinately refuses to freeze, and it is in vain that the attentive Prince of Wales has forwarded to his coming bride a pair of elegant skates.

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#### What a Patriotic Woman thinks: Editors of the Saint Paul Press:

I lately received a letter from a very intelligent lady in a neighboring State, whose only son is a very active and promising officer in the service of the country. As she appears to have decided opinions anuum, or 70c per month invariably in advance. on questions in which all are interested the novelist, Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, TRI-WERKLY PRESS-35 per annum; \$2.50 I will give you a few extracts. Ever since Rev. Newman Hall, &c., &c., while letfor six months; \$1.25 for three months; five coples, to one address, \$1.50 each; ten do., \$1 each. the war began, she has been at work, day ters of apology and sympathy were read WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2: and night, heart and soul, in supplying from many distinguished men, The Daily dress, \$1.75 each; twenty or more, to one address, needful things for our brave soldiers in News says: the field, and by her zeal and labor of love has exhibited a noble example for our coun-

"His regiment has returned to Helena nearly disabled by a trip up White River, where the old treatment was had over again. The men were crowded into transports with scarcely standing room, and uncooked rations, and poor water brought about terrible mortality by camp dysenentery. The 29th, being new men, could not ing was held in the open air in Exeter are now in campat Helena, whence J. writes 10 was received with immense applause—the have some of the comforts of life sent them, and audience rising and cheering, and waving we are very glad indeed that we can do it. Our | their handkerchiefs. box will be started to-morrow, and with it will of the Attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable in advance, or on delivery of allidavit. Publishers not action wife, that it may not be too late. You have probor on delivery of and active the active the countable for the accuracy of legal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication.

Advertisements published in both the Daily and Advertisements published in both the Daily and up White River. J. was sailly disappointed that

sticks its copper head out of every drinking saloon trander that amount, littly cents for each insertion. in our village. I will set aside my best friends as fast as they show the disease. A viper would rights to the negro ace, this meeting indignantly be more welcome in my house, than man or woman either, who utters disloyal sentiments. A former pro-slavery Democrat who is Post Surgeon at New Orleans and was on Butler's Staff, came home on a furlough last week. He gave some of his old associates rather rough handling. He ac tually cuffed the ears efa little secesh Doctor. and told him if he uttered such words in his pres-WETMORE O'BRIEN, at St. Authony, will not us and told him if he uttered such words in his pres-Agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS In their ence again, he would knock him down, and if loy-

bellion would soon be over. This man went South with the regiment, and when he left was as strong a Douglas Democrat as could be found, and was often heard to say he cared nothing for the slaves; but after two years among them came back ready to endorse all that Maine, 744; New Hampshire, 9; Massa- Butler has done, and thinks the nation must atone in sorrow and woo for the sins of slavery. I send you, in the Atlantic Monthly, Mrs. Stowe's reply to the woman of England. Pray read it if you have not already, and pass it round."

> The above is a specimin of the sentiments of my valuable friend. Would to God that every body in the North was as earnest and zealous in the cause of the country. We should then soon have

THE Baltimore American of a recent date contains an elaborate review of J -The New York Post suggests that Jay Knox's recent article in Hunt's Mer-

less effusion of blood. France has un- ment, says an event of apparent grave selves, and called on him to stop. As he dertaken a task which she can not com- importance had just come to light and obeyed the summons, they demanded his produced much excitement in that com--There is a newspaper in Grant coun- munity. On the morning of the 7th of out "This is the man we want. ty, Wisconsin, which bears the enphoni- January 450 black soldiers from Dalfour ous title of the "National Broadaxe," and Nubia, were by order of the Viceroy and has for "our platforn-the Star Span- of Egypt, taken by railway from the forgled Banner." The editor's motto is, tifications of the Barrage, about one hun- immediately one of them fired his revolver "Hew the line, let the chip's fall where dred and twenty miles south of Alexan- at the General. The ball crashed through they may." And he says the Broadence dria, and at night embarked on board the "is devoted to the dissemination of na- French transport steamer La Seine for a tional principles. Our country, first, last, destination, generally understood to be now and forever. Banish corruption, and Mexico, with the object of aiding the Prince Constantine, but we will keep the French Emperor in his military opera--The last Southern papers say: "A tions against that country. These nenegro man, forty years old, a carpenter, groes were dressed in zonave uniforms was sold in Lynchburg recently for \$3,- and fully armed. It is well understood Court-martial on the men accused of the 120. At the same time a number of other that the French Emperor has been anxinegroes were sold at prices ranging from ous to supply the losses which his Mexi-\$1,300 to \$1,900, according to quality can army has suffered from the climate the General Intendant of the Army, Gen. and disease by the employment of blacks, Sinelniskoff, who had 100,000 roubels -A biographical gentleman of Phila- and the viceroy declared a month ago he with him, was met by the rehels, who fell delphia sent one of his circulars to Gen. was about to send 1,000 of his men to disarmed the General, requested him to Butler, inquiring as to his age, birthplace and events in his military career. some place where their quality might be deliver the money, and gave him a retested. Our consul says he was awaiting ceipt signed by the National Committee. The blank for military exploits Butler explanations from the viceroy. The So far the rebels; but more important is filled out thus: "I have done everything European consuls generally have telegraphed to their governments for instruc--Gen Gorman has been relieved from tions. Minister Dayton also briefly com- them, and that all the ground they hold municates similar information to our govconvened to examine into the charge that ernment upon the subject, including the

of humanity to white soldiers, the black - There was a "seene" in the United States Senate last Friday, the 13th, between Messrs. Lane and Richardson. -The Richmond Dispatch, of Febru- There was the usual bandying of foul epiary 10th, says: "A few days since a thets, the usual flourish about being "relady who came through the lines at Fred- sponsible here or elsewhere," the usual ericksburg under flag of truce brought a intervention of friends, and the usual dismessage from the Hon. D. W. Voor- covery, a few moments after, that the of-

-The Copperheads of New Jersey have come to grief. They elected Mr. Wall to the United States Senate for the the North Colonies at \$5,000,000 during graduate of Fort Lafayette, he would "give up his whole mind" to embarrasstually meant to be a patriot. As a consequence, the loyal Democracy talk of Princess Alexandria goes into society but him for the long term, and with such emmidable candidate.

> -Abd-el-Kader has just started on hi t1 ird pilgrimage to Mecca.

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#### Great Emuncipation Demonstration at Exctor Hall.

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"The meeting was convened by the Emancipation Society, and proved to be, whether in point of numbers or enthusitry women to follow. Speaking of her astic feeling, one of the most important demonstrations of public opinion known in London since the days of the League. ed for the commencement of the proceedings, the great house was crowded, and it became necessary to hold a second meeting in the lower hall, while a third meetstand the trial as well as veteran troops. They street. The name of Abraham Lincoln

wife, that it may not be too late. You have prob- Bradford and Stroud, announcing that The following resolutions were pro-

During the course of the proceedings,

and having been followed by the organization of a Confederacy based upon the denial of all luman repels the assumption that the English people sympathize with a rebellion that thus violates ev ery principle of political justice, or with institu-tions framed in defiance of the moral sense of civilized mankind, and which are an outrage upon the religion whose sanction has been claimed in their support.

Resolved, That in the election of President

Lincoln, and in the principal acts of his administration—the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, the prohibition of Slavery in the of Columbia, the prohibition of Slavery in the Territories, the recognition of the Republicans of Hayti and Liberia, the concession of the right of search for the suppression of the Slave trade, the scheme of compensated emancipation, and the proclamation which inaugurated the new year—this meeting recognizes successive triumphs of Anti Slavery sentiment in the United States, relates in the pressent thus affected of follows. al men in the North would do their duty, the re rejolees in the prospect thus unorded of friend-ship between England and America as well as a liberation to the enslaved, offers to the Govern-ernment and to the people of the loval States the assurance of fraternal sympathy in their noble struggle, and requests the Chairman to commu-nicate this resolution to his Excellency, the American Minister."

> Amendments were proposed in each the resolutions were carried with all but entire manimity. During the meeting STATE OF NEW YORK, some of the speakers ridiculed the course

INCIDENTS OF THE POLISH REBELLION. The Warsaw correspondent of the Berlin National Zeitung, writing on the 25th

The express post from Siedlic arrived here yesterday, and brought the entrails of Gen. Tscherkassof, who was killed by lic. The conductor reported that some miles from Siedlic, not far from Bjala, a column of about one thousand men, armed with pikes and revolvers, showed themlist of passengers. When they saw the

They then opened the door and announced to the General, who was sitting within the carriage, that he was sentenced to die by the National Committee, and his head. They then dragged the body from the coach, cut out the stomach, tore out the entrails, threw them into the coach, and said to the conductor, 'Take these to body to show our chiefs that we have faithfully carried out their orders.' I can only add that Gen. Tscherkassof was nominated by the Prince to serve on the murder at Chelm, and that he signed the sentence of death upon them. Such peasants that they desire no rent from is given to them for the future. The country people now begin to waver, and at many places they already make common cause with the rebels. Altogether it is

A letter from Warsaw of the 22d inst. states that the Cossacks are everywhere hunting the young men who are escaping from Warsaw to join the insurgents. The Government in the meantime are taking all imaginable precautions against the spread of the insurrection. The Abbe Gohan preached a sermon in the Cathedral on the previous Sunday, in which he blamed the National CTAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, movement. A woman exclaimed in a loud voice, "Oh Lord God! I call you to witness that the enemy attacks us without cause. Here are apostates who explain your laws falsely by attacking our have pity on our sufferings!" The preacher, amazed at the interruption, grew quite pale, and was unable for some time to continue the discourse. He then thanked the congregation for not having ioined in that revolt against the word of God. Similar scenes occurred in other churches, which fully prove the enthusiamong the population of Poland.

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The Dying Wife to Her Husband. I am passing through the waters, but a blessed shore appears, Kneel beside me, husband dearest, let me kiss Wrestle with thy grief as Jacob strove from midnight until day It may leave an angel's blessing when it vanishes | wind were moaning along the streets, ac-Lay the babe upon my bosom, 'tis not long she See how to my heart she nestles-'tis the pearl I lave to wear. If, in after years, beside thee sits another in my Though her voice be sweeter music, and her face than mine more fair;—
If a cherub call thee father far more beautiful cross the bridge. than this. Love thy firstborn, oh, my husband, turn not Tell her sometimes of her mother-you may call moor of Tweedmouth, which for miles her Anna Jane :-Shield her from the winds of sorrow-if she errs. on, gently blame; Lead her sometimes where I'm sleeping, I will answer if she calls.

And my breath will stir her ringlets, when my vice in blessing falls: And her soft blue eyes will brighten with a wonfor whomee It came-In her heart, when years pass o'er her, she will the wind howled as a legion of famished I will be her right hand angel, sealing up the good for Heaven. Striving that the midnight watches, and no mis-deed unforgiven.

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ing 'neath the sod; Oh, love the bake upon my basom, as I love thee

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The blackbird sings in the hazel-brake, And the squirrel sits on the tree; And the blanche she walks in the merry Down by the summer sea. The blackbird lies when he sings of love, And the squirrel, a rogue is he; And Blanche is an arrant firt, I swear, And light as light can be.
O blackbird, die in the hazef-brake

And somirrel, starve on the tree And Blanche-you may walk in the merry greet You are nothing more to me! GRIZEL COCHRANE.

A TALE OF TWEEDMOUTH MOOR.

who came not with the rest to receive his than another day the warrant would reach than a warrant would reach that warrant would reach that warrant would reach that warrant would reach that warrant would reac eye, and of his house-even Grizel, the "The will of heaven be done," groaned daughter of his love. Twilight was cast- the captive. ing a deeper gloom over the gratings of "Amen!" returned Grizel, with wild his prison house; he was mourning for a vehemence; "but my father shall not die." last look of his favorite child, and his Again the rider with the mail had reach. M A G N E T I C head was pressed against the cold, damp ed the moore of Tweedmouth, and a secwalls of his cell to cool the feverish pulsa- ond time he bore with him the doom of tions that shot through it like strings of Cochrane. He spurred his horse to his for 25 cents, at fire, when the door of the apartment turned slowly on its unwielding hinges, and behind him, and around him, and in his keeper entered, followed by a his right hand he carried a pistol to deyoung and beautiful lady. Her person fend himself. The moon shed a ghastly was tall and commanding, her eyes dark light across the heath, rendering desolaand tearless; but their very brightness tion visible, and giving a spiritual embod-spoke of sorrow too deep to be wept iment to every shrub. He was turning away, and her raven tresses were parted the angle of a straggling copse, when his over an open brow, clear and pure as the horse reared at the report of a pistol, the

miserable maiden, and dashed away the was upon his breast, who bending over tear that accompanied the words. short," said the jailor, as he turned and die!" left them for a few moments together. "God hold and comfort thee, my within him, and without venturing to re-

raised his head as they entered-

daughter!" added the unhappy father, as he held her to his breast and printed a "Now go thy way," cried the robber kiss upon her brow. I had feared that I sternly, "but leave me thy horse, and should die without bestowing my blessing leave with me the mail, least a worse on the head of my own child, and that thing come upon thee." stung me more than death; but thou art | The man therefore arose, and proceedcome! and the last blessing of thy ed towards Berwick, trembling, and the wretched father-" "Nay, forbear!" she exclaimed; "not left, rode rapidly across the heath.

little ones will be-fatherless-" he would robbed. For yet fourteen days the life have said, but the word died on his tongue. of the prisoner would be again prolonged. her head from his breast, and eagerly and wept and said, "It is good; the pressing his hand; "my father shall live! hand of Heaven is in this!" Is not my grandfather the friend of father "Said not I,', replied the maiden, and Petre, the confessor, and the master of for the first time she wept aloud, "that the King? From him he shall beg the my father should not die? life of his son, and my father shall not | The fourteen days were not yet passed,

be not deceived, there is no hope; al-ready my doom is sealed; already the tessor had at length been successful; and King has signed the order for my execution, and the messenger of death is now ecution of Sir John, which had so often on the way."

clasping her hands together.

soon meet again," "What would my daughter?" inquired ger craved an audience. Sir John desir-he, eagerly, gazing anxiously on her ed him to be admitted; and the robber

plied, "ask not now: but pray for me but his bearing was above his condition. and bless me, but not with thy last bless- On entering, he slightly touched his

He again pressed her to his breast and "When you have perused these," takwept upon her neck. In a few moments ing two papers from his bosom." east the jailor entered, and they were torn from them into the fire!" the arms of each other. On the evening of the second day after became pale-they were his death war- You ever saw, go to

the interview we have mentioned, a way- rants. faring man crossed the draw bridge at "My deliverer!" exclaimed he, "how Berwiek, from the north, and proceeding shall I thank thee—how repay the savior down Marygate, sat down to repose up-on a bench by the door of an hostlery on thank him for me!" the south side of the street, nearly front- The old earl grasped the hand of the ing where what is called the Mainguard stranger, the children embraced his knees. then stood. He did not enter the inn, and he burst into tears. for it was above his apparent condition, "By what name shall I thank my debeing that which Oliver Cromwell had liverer?" eagerly inquired Sir John. made his headquarters a few years before, and where at some earlier period James his beaver, the raven tresses of Grizel

ern girdle, and over a small cloak composed of equally plain materials. He was evidently a young man, but his beaver was down so as almost to conceal his features. In one hand he carried a small bundle, and in the other a pilgrim's staff. Having called for a glass of wine, he took a crust of bread from his bundle, and after resting a few minutes rose to depart. The shades of night were setting in, and it threatened to be a night of storm. The heavens were gathering black, the clouds For sale at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, rushing from the sea, sudden gusts of companied by heavy drops of rain, and the face of the Tweed was troubled. "Heaven help thee, if thou intendest to travel far such a night as this," said

traveler passed him and proceeded to In a few minutes he was upon the borders of the wide, desolate and dreary presented a desert of whins, ferns, stunted heath, with here and there a dingle covered with thick brushwood. He slowly toiled over the deep hill, braving the storm which was now raging in its wildest fury. The rain fell in torrents, and wolves, hurling its doleful and angry echoes over the heath. Still the stranger pushed onward till he had proceeded two or three miles from Berwick, when, as it unable longer to brave the storm, he sought shelter amidst crab and bramble bushes by the wayside. Nearly an hour had passed since he sought this imperfect shelter, and the darkness of the night and CHINA, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE the storm had increased together, whe the sound of a horse's feet was heard hurriedly splashing along the road. Suddealy his horse was grasped by the bridle, the rider raised his head, and the traveler stood before him, holding a pis-

"Dismount!" eried the stranger, stern-The horseman benumbed and stricken | Table & Pocket Cutlery with fear made an effort to reach his arms, but in a moment the hand of the robber, quitting the bridle, grasped the breast of the driver and dragged him to the ground. He fell heavily upon his face, and for several minutes remained senseless. The stranger seized the leathern bag which contained the mail for the North, and linging it on his shoulder, rushed across

tol to his breast.

When the tyranny and bigotry of the the heath. Early on the following morning the inlast James drove his subjects to take up arms against him, one of the most formid- habitants of Berwick were seen hurrying A FINE ASSORTMENT OF able enemies to his usurpation was Sir in groups to the spot where the robbery John Cochrane, ancestor to the present had been committed, and were scattered Earl of Dundonald. He was one of the in every direction around the moor; but most prominent actors in Argyle's rebel- no truce of the robber could be obtained. lion, and for ages a settled gloom seemed Three days had passed, and Sir John to hang over the house of Campbell, en- Cochrane yet lived. The mail which conveloping in a common ruin all who united tained his death warrant had been robbed; their fortunes in the cause of its chief- and before another order for his execution tains. The same doom encompassed Sir could be given, the intercession of his John Cochrane. He was surrounded by father, the Earl of Dundonald, with the the king's troops-long, deadly and des- King's confessor, might be successful. perate was his resistance, but, at length, Grizel now became almost his constant overpowered by numbers, he was taken companion in person, and spoke to him M. N. KELLOGG, prisoner, tried and condemned to die up- words of comfort. Nearly fourteen days on the seaffold. He had but a few days had passed since the protracted hope in to live, and the jailor waited but the arri- the bosom of the prisoner became more val of his death warrant to lead him torth bitter than his first despair. The interto execution. His family and his friends | ce sion of his father had been unsuccesshad visited him in prison, and exchanged ful-and a second time the bigoted, and Apples, Quinces, Chestnuts, with him, the last, the long, the heart would-be despotic monarch signed the yearning farewell. But there was one warrant for his death, and in a little more

polished marble. The unhappy captive fire of which seemed to dash into its very eves. At the same moment his own pis-"My child! my own Grizel!" he ex- tol flashed, and the horse reared more claimed, and she fell upon his bosom. voilently, and he was driven from the sad-"My father! my father!" sobbed the dle. In a moment the foot of the robber him, and brandishing a short dagger in his "Your interview must be short, very hands, said-"Give me thine arms, or

The heart of the King's servant failed

robber, mounting the horse which he thy last blessing, not thy last !- my father | Preparations were making for the execution of Sir John Cochrane; the officers he; "would to Heaven that I could com- the mail with the second death-warrant, tort thee, my own! But there is no hope to lead him forth to the seaffold, and the within three days, and thou and all thy tidings arrived that the mail had been

"Three days!" repeated she, raising He again fell on the neck of his daughter, All of which they are now offering at prices to

when the prison door flew open, and the "Nay, nay, my Grizel," returned he, Earl of Dundonald rushed to the arms of failed in reaching its destination, the King "Yet my father shall not, shall not had sealed his pardon. He had hurried die!" she repeated emphatically, and with his father from the prison to the house-his family were clinging around "Heaven speed a daughter's purpose," him, shedding tears of joy—and they were Men's Oil Tan Moccasins, she exclaimed, and turning to her father marvelling with gratitude at the mysterisaid calmly, "We part now, but we shall ous Providence that had twice intercepted the mail, and saved his life, when a stranentered. He was habitated as we have "Ask, not now, my father," she re- before described, in the coarse jerkin; beaver, but remained with it on.

Sir John glanced on them, started, and

the Sixth had taken up his residence when | Cochrane fell upon the coarse cloak. on his way to enter the sovereignty of "Gracious Heaven!" exclaimed the as-England. The traveler wore a coarse tonished and enraptured father, "my own jerkin, fastened round his body by a leath-child-my savior-my own Grizel."

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METHODIST. Market Street Church-On Market Street, near the Post Office. Services at 10 f a. m. and 71 p season of 1861 opened at a time when all m. Sabbath School at 21/2 p. m. Prayer Meeting was gloom and darkness. The rehels on Wednesday evening at 75; p. m. Rev. J. O. Rich, Pastor. Jackson Street Church-Corner of Nintth and

distrust and doubts as to our future pre-Jackson Streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Sabbath School at 24 p. m. Prayer Meeting ou Wednesday evening, at 72, p. m. Rev. Edward Eggleston, Paster. German Methodist Church-Corner of Sixth and Rosabel streets. Services at 101; a. m. and then called to pass through, a single

74 p. m. Rev. F. W. Troeger. German Methodist Service-Corner of Pleasant and Pine streets, near Jefferson School House, every Sabbath at 2-; p. m. Rev. P. Funk, Pas-

Scandinavian Methodist Church-Corner of citizens, however, led them to push for-Tenth and Temperance Streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Rev. C. F. Lludquist, Pas-German Leangelical Association-Corner of ened every day to overwhelm our "Ship of State," involving us in anarchy and

Pine and Eleventh streets, Kittson's Addition. Services at 10 9 a. m. and? p. m. Leonard Van

Cathedral of St. Paul-Corner of St. Peter and Tenth streets. Services at 7 a. m.; at 9 a. m. for the French Congregation, and at 1012 a. m. for the English speaking Congregation. Vespers at 3% p. m. Right Rev. T. L. Grace, Roy. A. Rayoux, Rev. A. Oster, Rev. E. Caillet. Assumption Church (German \- Ninth street between Vine and St. Peter. Services at 7 a. m., 1647 a. m. and 3 p. m. Hev. D. Marogua, Pastor. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Church-Corner of Ninch and Olive streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Rev. A. B. Patterson, D. D., Rector. Christ Church-On Codar Street, near Third Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Rev. G. W. Dubois, Rector. CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth Church-On Coodrich street, near the l'aller House. Services at 1913 a. m. Sabbath School, at 2 p. m. Evening services 71; p m. Rev. Siles Hawley, Pastor. LUTHERAN.

Islally Church-Corner of Wabashiw and Tenth streets. Services at 19 1 a. m. Rev. G Fachanan, Pistor.

Mt. Zion Congregation-On Robert street be tweet Third and Fourth. Rev. E. Marcusan

I. O. O. F.-Minnesota Encampmen will hold its regular meeting to-morrow (Monday) evening.

To FARMERS. -Our country friends having grain to sell should read the advertisement of Geo. F. Schnabel. George can be relied on, every time. more than one " Metropolis."

REV. J. D. Pope of the Baptist Church will preach this evening at 74 o'clock on "Christian Patriotism." Services with special reference to the birth day o Washington.

To County Officers.-Redemption certificates, tax sale certificates, and tax deeds, under the act of March 11th, 1862, for sale by the Press Printing

THE Masquerade Ball to-morrow evening at the Atheneum will be another of those pleasant entertainments which have always been so popular. An evening spent in one these hilarious assemblages will drive dull care away so effectually

as to add a year or two to a man's life.

REV. JAS, A. McKEE will preach this of their lives. morning at 104 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church at St. Anthony a sermon stone blocks of business houses, &c., having special reference to the late afflictions of the Church, and at S'clock in the during the seaso nof 1862: afternoon will, by request, preach the Thompson Bro's. Stone Block......\$18,600 funeral sermon of the late Joseph Kellene. who was killed at the battle of Birch

FOR THE DEFENSE OF FORT ABER-CROMBIE.—A few days ago we observed several cannon, caissons and wagons loaded with ammunition on their way to Fort Abererombie. When Little Crow's hordes beleaguer that post, a few Sioux eareasses will enrich the soil around it.

value is greatly increased. The value of JUVENILE HIGHWAY ROBBERS.—Yesterday several of the little ragamushins who the frame buildings erected in 1861 was "live" in the hovels and shanties at the about the same, it is estimated, as in foot of Third street, attacked a boy who 1862-say total, of all material, \$100,was passing by, and while some of the 1000. embryo Jack Sheppards held him, others robbed his pockets of all that they coneost of building during 1861 and '62 was tained-a little money, knife, &c. The as low as during the preceding two or police have the names of the boys, and three seasons, and had it been done upon they will be taught better before they are the scale of 1856-7, would have been fifty many days older. per cent. greater at least.

THE Banks of the city of St. Paul wil be closed on Monday, February 23rd, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the remainder of the day, in remembrance of the anniversary of the birth-day of Washington.

BORUP & OAKES, PARKER PAINE, DAWSON, BERRY & CLAYTOR, WILLIUS BROS. & DUNBAR, E. S. EDGERTON MARINE BANK. Sr. Paul, Feb. 20, 1863.

A course of three addresses on the subject of Temperance, will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Mattocks at the First Presis sure, from the fact that already, early byterian Church. The first will be on this (Sabbath) evening, February 22d, at half-past seven o'clock, P. M.

contracted for, and will be commenced as soon as the frost leaves the ground. The RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. C. Wilvarious stone quarries in and near the lett, of La Crosse, formerly of Massachu- city are being worked with a full force. setts, will deliver a National discourse at There is no material that makes such an Harrison Hall, Minneapolis, on this elegant building as our blue limestone, afternoon, the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, 'it neatly dressed, while its cost is not great, compared with the durability, being the anniversary of the birth-day of

Washington. Let all who love their country join the service.

THE BUILDING SEASON OF 1861 AND She can well be patient and even scorn-1862 COMPARED. - We have prepared, ful under the jealous attacks of "rival" CHURCH DIRECTORY .- Below we give with considerable labor, a list of the most points. Rival? No. Nature has made a directory to the various Churches in substantial and elegant blocks of business no provisions for a rival to her, and each the city, for the use of strangers, and buildings and single edifices, both public year of her history only demonstrates this

> 1861 and 1862. A complete list of these PAYING THE TROOPS .- Major Simeon has never been published in any of our Smith, Paymaster U. S. A., returned eity papers: indeed, it is almost impossito St. Paul yesterday, after having, durble to obtain a complete list of buildings ing the past month, paid all the compawith the cost, dimensions, etc. In one nies and detachments stationed at Henor two instances ownerrs of buildingsderson, Le Sueur, Rush River, St. Peter, who, singular as it may seem, appeared Fort Ridgely, New Ulm, Judson, Tivoli, to be men of intelligence-refused to give Madison, Garden City, South Bend, Manour reporter any information concerning kato, Winnebago City, and Fairmount cost, etc., on the grounds that he was a The distance traveled by the Major dur-Tax Assessor in disguise! Other means ing his trip, must have been at least 600 were then taken to ascertain the facts demiles, and the amount disbursed some sired, and it is thought that all the three hundred thousand dollars. The amounts, etc., are correct and teliable.

The Season of 1861 .- The building

We give below a list of the more sub-

choose to confine our statistics to the

residences and public buildings, erected

St. above Fort, two stories, stone, 22X54.

Comparison with other years .- The

The Present Season :- That the pres-

ent building season will show a great in-

crease over either of the past "war years"

as it is, about \$50,000 worth of fine stone

business blocks and residences have been

These facts are gratifying to those citi-

zens who take a pride in the growth and

increasing solidity of our goodly city

..14.000

\$1,846,600.

stantial buildings erected in 1861:

payment was up to the 1st of January. BILLIARD MATCHES .- The past week has been a carnival for billiard players were beleaguering Sumpter, and general at Jo. Hall's. On Thursday evening : match game of 500 points for twenty vailed. Financial troubles were added to dollars was played between Mr. Alexanour national difficulties, and the wonder der and Perry Sloan, in which Mr. A. is that in such a dark period as we were won by 49 points.

Last night a match game of 250 points building was erected, instead of the for fifty dollars was played by George scores of fine business blocks, residences, Prindell and Charley Brown, in which &c., that were built during that memor- the latter won by eighteen points, having able year. The irresistable energy of our made one run of 57 on the two reds.

On Friday evening a game of pin pool ward their plans in defiance of the was played between Mr. Chapman of troublous waves of disaster that threat-Minneapolis and another gentleman, for eighty dollars, which Mr. Chapman wen.

DRATH OF JAMES W. GORMAN.-A telegram was received here yesterday aunouncing the death of Capt. James W. Gorman, recently of this city. He died 

Mr. G. was a voung man of promising ability, and considerable attainments in J. P. Mack's ......4,000 had been practising law for two or three his father, General W. A. Gorman. When the latter was transferred It will be seen that we have not taken to the West, James was appointed on nto account, in this list, any but stone his staff, with the rank of Captain, and or brick buildings. There were many contracted the disease of which he died elegant residences and other buildings of while on outy in Arkansas. frame creeted during that season, but we

A PENALTY NEEDED.-A few days blocks built of more durable material, as ago an order was issued by the Adjutant these are usually looked to to give an air General commanding parties who had of real wealth and substantiality to a city. property belonging to the State, used in the late Indian war, to turn it over to Several prominent builders estimate, however, that the frame buildings of all Quartermaster Kimball. Almost nothing descriptions erected that season, amount- has yet been returned, although it is cered to about \$40,000, making a total of tain that there are \$50,000 worth of propbuildings erected in 1861, of \$100,000- erry that should be in possession of the a record our citizens may well feel proud State, which has paid for it.

of, as we doubt whether any other city in We have one instance where an indithe West of twice the size of Saint Paul, vidual who lost, or pretended to have can make a better show for the year 1861 lost a couple of carrion horses and a -which flattened the pretensions out of rickety wagon, (for which he claimed and received \$326) came back from the The Season of 1862.—The building war with three fine horses and a new season of 1862 opened with a brighter | wagon! Another, a St. l'aul man too, sky than the preceding one. Several got pay for two fine horses said to have recent brilliant victories by our army and been killed, while the same horses are navy gave hopes of a speedy conclusion | yet alive, as has been proved. A farmer of the war, while the people had recov- who had lost his wag on and attended the ered from the first shock of the plunge sales at Fort Snelling to purchase a new from a state of peace to war, and could one, found his identical old one in the arrange their plans with more confidence. possession of a Lieutenant in the army, Hence we notice a slight improvement who had "confiscated" it and was hold-

over the building season of 1862, particu- ing it as his own! larly in fine business blocks, and in resi-These are but three cases out of as dences-facts that indicate that the trade | many hundreds, or double as many, doubtof our city is continually extending, de- less. The State has paid for tens of manding more facilities, and that our thousands of dollars worth of property mercantile community have confidence in which is now in the hands of dishonest the future of our City and its Commerce, parties who are concealing it. Quarterevinced in building fine residences as a master Kimball can do but little in conpermanent habitation for the remainder of lecting it as things are now, and it will be

all lost to the State. What is needed is a stringent law ma-We give below a list of the brick and king it the duty of every person having such property in his possession, to hand it over, or suffer a penalty if convicted of retaining it, similar to the peralty for J. C. Burbank's Villa [Summit Av.]......16,000 grand larceny, which it in reality is, or

pay a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. R. C. Orphan Asylum [unf'd-estimated at] 10,000 If this were done, it is believed that R. Claytor's Block\*.....2.090 erty paid for by the State can be saved to

it. Will our Legislature see to it? \*Not before mentioned. It is on St. Anthony A SPLENDID article of soldier's portfolios and portable writing desks-prize packages-the best It will be thus observed that while the number of buildings erected is not so Merrill's. article of gold pens, and a full supply. Call at

great as in '61, their average size and MERRILL has Leslie's. Peterson's, and Godey's Magazines for March. He has also just received a new supply of miscellaneous reading books, by Winthrop Howard, Bayard Taylor, Beecher, Enos Stowe, Marion Howland, County Parson, An Old Boy, Whittier, Saxe, Longfellow, Tennyson, John Brown, Gale Hamilton, Hugh Miller, Victer Huys and others. Go to Merrill's.

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FIFTH SESSION. SENATE.
ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Rich. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. acknowledgements made before bankers and brokers who have been duly commissioned by the Governor of this State as Notary Publics. Read twice. By Mr. DANGELS-A bill to regulate the fees of Registers of deeds in certain cases. Read twice and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. DAILY—A bill for an act to provide for the adoption of a deserted child by Philo and C ariotte E. Bliss. Read twice and referred to he committee on change of names.

By Mr HEATON-A bill for an act to change the name of the county of Toombs to the count of Andy Johnson, and define the boundaries of the same. Read twice and referred to the com mittee on State affairs.

By Mr. SMI | H-A bill for an act to authorize twice.
House bill for an act to provide for the erection of guide posts in the several townships through Additor to apportion money in school district No one of McLean township, Ramsey county.

Hone bill for an act to provide for bicnial ses-

es of the Legislature House bill for an act for the relief of the town of Plymoath in Hennepin county.

House bill for an act to amend "an act to incorporate the Little Falls Manufacturing Company.

House bill for an act to change the terms of district court in certain countles in the first and third judicial districts. House bill for the removal of the county seat f Sherbarne county from Humbolt to Orono

Read twice.

Mr. SWIFT, from the Judiciary Committee reported back the Senate bill for an act to pro-tect unoccupied buildings and grounds, with amendments, and recommended its passage. Mr. HEATON, from the Select Committee, twhom was referred the Senate bill for an act t provide for the payment of the volunteers and ing the late Indian outbreak, and a Joint Re olution of the Senate and House of Represent rives of the State of Minnesota, relating to Pe ms, reported the same back with amendment and recommended the passage thereof.
Mr. DANUELS, from the Select Committee, whom was referred Senate bill for the relief of school districts in Le Sueur county, allowing them to tax themselves to the amount of \$600 for the purpose of creeting school houses, reported the same back with recommendation favorably Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Towns and Counties, reported favorably to the passage of a bill relative to a tax in Houston country for

GOVERNMENT REVENUE STAMPS. Mr. BALDWIN offered the following resolu Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary b the expediency of requiring defendants in civil actions who desire to avail themselves of the want paper upon which action is brought or which magiven in evidence to plead the same, and pro thating the amendment of pleadings in respect such want or defect of stamps, and to report The resolution was adopted, with an amend ment, devolving the duty set forth upon a committee of one, consisting of Mr. Baldwin.

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. Senate bill to enable the St. Paul and Pacific tailroad Company to construct a branch road to On motion of Mr. HEATON, the bill was referred to a select committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Baldwin, Moore and Smith, to add i forfeiture rlause to the bill senate bill for an ner to extend the lime for the grading and completion of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company. Passed-The Secate then took a recess ti'l half-past two ing certificates of election by said Auditors has AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate was called to order by the President Mr. SMITH, on leave, introduced a bill for a net to amend subdivision four of chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes relating to issues and modes of trial, which was read twice. Senate bill for an act to amend an act for the lief of disabled citizens, or the widows or childacred during the Indian War, was read a third time and passed.

Senate bill for an act to legalize acknowledge ments taken by bankers or brokers who have been appointed and commissioned by the Govrnor as Notacles Public, was read a third time House bill for an act to change the times of holding the terms of the District Court in certain countles in the first and third Judicial districts, was read a second and third time and passed.

Mr. SMITH, from the special committee to whom was referred the bill to authorize the St. it and and Pacific Railroad Company to construct a branch road to Superior, reported the same back amended by a forfeiture clause, as directed the Senate. The bill was then read a second and third time and passed.

The Senate then went into Committee of the Who'e on the regular file of bills, Mr. NASH in the Coair, during which a large number of bills were considered, and on the rising of the Com-mittee the Senate adjourned till Tuesday morning.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at nine o'clock, Prayer by the CHAPLAIN. REPORTS.

Mr. HENDERSON, from the Committee o Mr. HENDERSON, from the Committee on Roads and Bridges, reported adversely to the passage of the bill to locate a State Road from Lake City to Reed's Landing.

Mr. TAYLOR, from the Indiciary Committee, reported back the bill to amend section 70 of page 541 of the Compiled Statutes, relating to pleading for indefinite postponement, which was agreed to.

Also, adversely to the passage of the bill to vacate the town of St. Albans.

A large number of bills were favorably reported them.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. WISWELL, a bill to authorize County Treasurers to pay out school moneys.

By Mr. BACON, to amend an act amending the County Organization Act.

By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill amending section 1 and repealing section 22 of chapter 61 of the Com-piled Statutes, relating to written instructions By Mr. FGRBER, a bill to amend chapter 4 of the extra session laws of 1862, relating to Milita enter upon the floor without being masked. ry Storekeeper and State Armorer.

SENATE AMENDMENTS. The Senate having amended the bill providing for the levying and collection of a poll tax, on yotes being taken, the House refused to concur SENATE BILLS IN PROGRESS.

Joint resolutions asking for the return of the Joint resolutions asking for the return of the First Minnesota Regiment to the State of Minnesota, were read a first time, and under a suspension of the rules, were read a second and third time and passed unanimously.

A bill to amend section 32 of chapter 45 of the Public Statutes, relating to the payment of debts and legacies of deceased persons was read a third A bill to provide for the erection of a new building for cells, at the Stillwater prison, was read a tirst time. A bill for a State road from Hastings to Lake-A bill for a State road from flastings to Lake-ville, was read a third time.

A bill to amend chapter 68 of the General Laws of Minnesota of 1862, relating to Town Sites, was read a first time, and under a suspension of the rules, was read a second and third time and

A bill to amend the act to facilitate the con struction of the Root River Railroad, was read a second time.

Mr. MOULTON offered an amendment relating From statistics hitherto collected, we give the building reports for several seaand passed.

A bill to provide for the government of the State Prison, was read a second time.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. BUTTERS offered a resolution that when the House adjourn, it be until Tuesday next, in remembrance of the anniversary of Washington's Birth-Day, which was adopted. HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS.

A joint resolution authorizing the State Auditors to cancel certain mexpended balances of appropriation for the years 1858 and 1859, was read a first and second time.
The House went into Committee of the Whole, and when the Committee rose the House took a ecess until 214 o'cluck. AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon was devoted to business in Committee of the Whole, when it adjourned until Tuesday.

The Third Minnesota Battery. NOTICE.-Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now in progress of organization, which will be used

1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery,

they are requested to call at the Captain's Head-

quarters-Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in

Legislature of Minnesota. Thurlow Weed in Reply to Henry The Charleston Blockade. Ward Beecher.

Mr. Thurlow Weed has replied to the article of Mr Beecher, severely criticising his recent political action. The reply of Mr. Weed occupies half a column, but the sum and substance of the whole is contained in the following closing para-

"While there is much inviting reply in the Rev. Mr. Beecher's article. I will not waste time or paper in noticing what is Flagsing Warash, Pt Royal Harbor, S. C. merely personal. But I desire to make February 11, 1863.

nesota, That a Memorial concerning the cassion Minnesota of the county of Douglas, Wisconsin, be forwarded to the Legislature of Wisconsin. act consenting to said cession, the said territory in said Memorial described, shall become part of

AN ACT to Amend an Act Entitled this State and to Reduce the Several Acts Relating to the Same to One Act." Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Approved February 21, 1863.

Minnesolu : Section 1. That section thirty-three of the State and to reduce the several acts relating to of the attack of the rams upon this squad the same to one act," approved March 12th, 1861 be, and the same hereby is, amended so as to read stitute or contain a Senatorial District, shall make of Representatives, which he shall scal and directo the County Auditor of the senior county in hi Senatorial District: Provided, That if there sh be two or more countled in said diffrict of the same, age, then and in that case such returns shall be directed to the Auditor of the county polling the greatest number of votes at the last preceding general election, except in the cases herein after provided; and said Auditor shall endorse on the outside of the cover thereof the following on the outside of the cover thereof the following truth and uprightness of character, will be two or more countles in said diffriet of the words: "Abstract of votes for members of th

forward such abstract to the proper Auditor with-in fifteen days after the day of election: Providd. That the returns and abstract of votes for members of the Legislature of the Third Senato ria! District shall be made to and canvassed by the Auditor of the county of Stearns within thirty within twenty days after the day of election and the same rules shall be observed as to calling other officers to their assistance, and the manner

Section 31. When two or more counties are comprised in one Senatorial District of this State the Auditor of the senior county, or of the county where it is provided the returns are to be made, shall, on the twenty-fifth day after the election with the County Auditors of such other countiof the District as may choose to attend at hi he returns of the votes given in the several counshall immediately make out a certificate of election for the person or persons having the highest number of votes in such Senatorial District for a member or members of the Legislature, which certificate shall be delivered to the person entitled to it on his application, verbal or written, to the County Auditor of the county where the re-

turns are made as aforesaid.

SEC. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its passage.
Approved February 19, 1863. CRAND MASQUERADE BALL. In the Athenæum,

FEBRUARY 23d, 1863. Given by the German English School Association and the Reading Society, and shall be unsurpasse by any former Mask Ball.

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AN OFFICIAL REFUTATION OF

THE REBEL STATEMENT

THAT THE BLOCKADE

WAS BROKEN.

Dispatches from Admiral Depont an Officers of the Blockuding

this record:—If it comes to be understood that the views and policy of Messrs. Sum- written just as the mail was closing, I in-NER, GREELEY, WENDELL PHILLIPS, formed the Department I would send a re-WARD BEECHER, &c., &c., obtain in the futation, in official form, of the statement conduct of the war, it will result in the de- made in Gen. Beauregard's proclama- and I'm sure that no one has seen them struction of our GOVERNMENT and UNION, tion, as to the blockade of Charleston, without wishing them all sorts of prosthe creation of religious corporations sote. Read and a triumph for REBELLION and SLAVE- published in the Charleston and perity. So say we all of us—so say we levice.

THURLOW WEED." Savannah papers, and accompanied all! Savannah papers, and accompanied by assertions made with the apparent In another article the Republican says: LAWS OF MINNESOTA. sanction of certain foreign func-

A JOINT RESOLUTION, Memorial- tain Turner, (No. 1.) the clear and developed head, an intelligent face, and Relative to the Ceding of Douglas which he forwarded, together with the lighted into sweetness when she smiles. County. Wisconsin, to the State of previous inquiries and examination of log | She has a fine full physique; in fact, she Minnesota.

books, made by Capt. Gordon, of the little couple seemed delighted with the atpresent previous to the arrival of the New | tention they received from those present, Ironsides,) and whom I had dispatched and especially were they pleased with the to Charleston the day of the raid, leave courtesies shown them by the President me nothing to add, save to call the espe- and Mrs. Lincoln, who seemed to be and that upon the adoption by the Legislature of me nothing to add, save to call the espe- and Mrs. Lincoln, who seemed to be the State of Wisconsin of a resolution or other cial attention of the Department to the equally gratified with their funny little

> Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
> S. F. DUPONT,
> Rear Admiral commanding the South Atlantic blockading squadron.
> Hon. Gidnon Welles, Secretary of the Nevy. FROM CAPT. TURNER, OF THE MARINES. U. S. STEAM FRIGATE NEW IRONSIDES,

Off Charleston, Feb. 10, 1863. Rea Admiral S. F. Dupont, Com'dng S. A. B. ate honor upon Mrs. Stratton. The world ADMIRAL: I have the honor to forward moves. to you a certificate signed by all the commanding officers of the vessels that were act "cutilled an act to regulate elections in this lying off Charleston bar on the morning ron, excepting only three, one of whom is on duty at a distance, and the other Section 33. The County Auditor of each of the two the Commanders of the two vessels which were sent to Port Royal to repair The Press Printing Co. out from the returns in his office an abstract of damages, and which were the only two that were then damaged, notwithstanding the report of the enemy in the Charleston papers, as the result of the engagement, that two vessels were sunk, four set on the best material, they hope to continue to give fire, and the remainder driven away. satisfaction to all. State Senate and House of Representatives of the county of \_\_\_\_\_," and sign his name thereto, and necessary to refute satisfacrotily and effeetually that which has been given to the world by the authorities at Charleston, and their sympathizers. It is with days after the day of election; and the returns and to forward a document reflecting so seabstract of votes for members of the Legislature of the Fourth Senatorial District shall be made to and canvassed by the Auditor of Anoka county, holding the high position of Consuls, and one of them, if this statement has been made by his authority, the commander of of opening and canvassing the returns and award- a vessel-of-war of Her Britannic Majesty. Nor can I account for it in any other way named, as are to be observed in other cases provided in the next session.

SEC. 2. That section thirty-four (34) of said net shall be, and is hereby amended, so as to read as ip a report that would prejudice our BOOK cause in the eyes of the world, or that these events were seen by them with the The Press Printing Co.

distorted optics of prejudice and partisan witnesses. The facts are so clear, both as to the office, call to his assistance two Justices of the disposition of the blockading squadron, Peace and a Probate Judge, (provided such a Judge resides at the county seat where the returns are made) and shall then and there open ment, and as to the amount of damage done our vessels in it, that it does not ties, or portions of a county or counties, composing such Senatorial District; and said Auditors admit of doubt that these gentlemen have given the seal of their high office to the version of the affair, which could not have been, by any possibility, either by inference or personal observation, forced

upon their convictions as truth. I have the honer to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, T. TURNER, Captain. To this is appended a statement of the fleet officers, giving the particulars and results of the attack on the Mercedita and Keystone State, which we have heretofore published. The statement con-

cludes thus: If the statement from the papers, as now before us, has the sanction of the Petrel and the foreign Consuls, we can only deplore that foreign officers can lend their official positions to the spreading be-At 12 o'clock-Masquerade Procession through fore the world for an unworthy object. the principal streets of the city, representing untruths patent to every officer of the

Tom Thumb and his Bride at the Capital. From "Jenkins" of the Washington Republican. \* \* \* The tiny bride has a big bro- in operation, and in good order. ther, who is a bold soldier boy over at

Arlington, and she first called on him-Before 12 o'clock no person will be allowed to enter upon the floor without being masked.

then the happy couple went, last evening. (Friday, the 13th,) to pay their respects Masks, Dominoes and Caps may be had on the to the President and Mrs. Lincoln. As the visit of "Mr. and Mrs. Strat ton" to the Executive Mansion had been announced, quite a number of the dignitaries of the land had been informally invited to meet them, and soon after they had paid their respects, the drawing rooms became so crowded, that the east room was thrown open. Among the guests were Secretaries Chase, Welles, and Usher; Postmaster General Blair; Commissioner Newton; Senators Crittenden, Ladies', Misses' and Wilson, Henderson, and Wilmot; Representatives Lovejoy, Horton, and Odell; Captain Fox: Generals B. F. Butler and C. M. Clay, with many of the prominent ladies who form, what Jenkins will persist in calling, the Republican Court. Every one and their neighbors have seen Gen. Tom Thumb, who is now quite a veteran, and is becoming portly in his old age, as a man should who has funds well invested. He wore last night an irreproachable suit of black, and many a bigger man present would have been improved in appearance by an equal attention to his toilet. The bride, so Jenkins says, is a little lady of fair proportions, plump as an ortolan, rather brunctte, with a famous head of black hair, dark eyes, dimpled cheeks, and a nonpareil hand and foot. She wore last evening a blue brocade ball dress, richly trimmed with lace; a pearl necklace graced her fine bust; her famous hair was unadorned; and her bracelet, rings and fan were of the most The President and his wife delighted

delicate proportions. their tiny guests by pleasant congratulations, acceptable to the bridegroom, who Also agency for C. H. H. Baker's extra flour, which is pronounced the best in the city.

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tions, acceptable to the bridegroom, who has in his time chatted with at least a score of crowned heads. Refreshments jel-ly were handed around, and the impromptu celebration of Valentine's Eve will not be speedily forgotten by those present.
Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left the White

House at an early hour, for the same reason that the man in the New Testament could not enter a room, "because A BLACK VEIL, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this adversement.

A BLACK VEIL, which the owner can have tain their Bohemian guests. The General looked rather fagged out, but Madissement.

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joking with those around her, and occasionally indulging in a pun. Jenkins was

"At this period of the action," (as the court-martial people say,) Mrs. Stratton retired for a moment into her adjoining room, and was soon followed by the General. In a few seconds the company was electrified by a loud and not unfamiliar sound, which had at once the ring of a loosened champagne cork, the quick report of a pistol shot, and the amatory tenderness of a response to Bishop Valentine's prayers. "I declare!" exclain-ed a maiden lady present, "if he isn't k\*s\*i\*g her!" And when the couple issued from their room, looking as innocent as two tur-tel doves, they owned up.

That's what's the matter. Eh bien. They are a droll little couple,

She (Mrs. Str.tton) is graceful and visitors. Gen. Thumb had several private interviews with Maj. Gen. Butler about the movements of the army, which, of course, it would be wicked for us to state in the face of the enemy. It is understood that the President has breveted Gen. Thumb to a Major General, and Mrs. Lincoln has conferred an appropri-

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of the Press." They had invited the leading news-mongers of the metropolis to meet them at their rooms, and right pleasantly did the "wee people" entertain their Bohemian guests. The General looked rather fagged out, but Madame was as lively as a humming-bird,

## The Saint Baul Press. are fines paper has a large? Daily, Tri-Weekly

some and therefore presents inducements to ad- day amusementwe doubt whether its and Wer dy circulation than any other in Minnevertices which tray will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, TELSPAY, PEBRIARY 21.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. A disputch from Memphis gives advices from Vicks burg to the 18th, when the atresult of the bumbardment was not known.

cavaley raid in Kentucky.

## IMPORTANT TO DISCHARGED

SOLDIERS. We are informed that such discharged sobliers as intend to apply for a pension, should do so within a year from the date of their discharge, or they will lose a whole year's pension. All applications made after the expiration of a year will only secure the pension from the date of sail application; but if made within the year, the pension will commence with

### GOV. CURTIN'S POSITION.

Gov. Cartin's recent message, in which he disapproved of any further resort to arbitrary arrests, and his recent visit Washington, especially the fact that he was invited to dine with Secretary Seward, were seized upon by certain journals as evidences that he was about to follow in the took of T. W., and that there was a grand movement on foot for a reorganization of the Republican party on the Conservative of T. W. basis. Governor Curtin has thought proper to have the

Ribel formally and positively contradicted. I pon the policy of arbitrary arrests, his views accord with those of perhaps nearly all Republicans that this proceednow passed, parties arrested should be he is wholly and unconditionally with the

## THE KEOKUK DISTURBANCE. It seems that the Constitution, the Keokuk newspaper office recently destroyed by convalescent soldiers, of which our telegranhie dispatches gave an account, was a rank secession organ, and that it

was destroyed in a fit of patriotic indignation by our brave boys, who, after periling their lives for their country, came home sick to find the treason they had combatted in the field safely and boldly preached at home. This does not, however, justify this outbreak of lawless violence; but it affords another evidence of the temper of our soldiers which the treason praters will do well to take heed of ere they return.

#### MRS. SWISSHELM IN WASH. INGTOX.

It will be seen from our Washington dispatches, that Mrs. Swisshelm is doing a rousing the Administration to the necessity of a vigorous Indian policy in this from a letter of hers, shows that she is putting things through at headquarters. There is a sort of inspiration about her, where other women carry crinoline-

tent with raising dust.

## THE K. G. C. AND U. S. IN KAN.

Appropos of what we said in our last issue about the K. G. C', we have before us a letter from Leavenworth of the 9th inst. giving the particulars of the skillful manner in which a seeesh meeting which had been called for the purpose of passing a series of secession resolutions and electing a delegate to represent Kansas in the Copperhead Peace Convention at Louisville, was choked off by a sudden demonstration of the "Union Leaguers. The famous Jennison figured at the meeting among the intruders. They wanted to put him out, but he cooly told them they could'nt, and proceeded to denounce the treasonable purpose of the meeting, and in the course of his remarks said "that any one expressing a treasonable sentiment in this city would not live twentyfour hours, and that any one who allowed his name to be put in nomination as a delegate to the Louisville Convention or any one who voted for such a delegate should die,"-a sentiment which strikes us peaceable people up here as somewhat violent, but which was received there with

a storm of applause. The secesh meeting was, by vote, turned into "an unconditional Union meeting," whereupon a resolution was passed,-"That any Secessionist who exposes him- he faces the music"; and of his declaraself as such shall die." If this is not in- tion that the war must go on, it says: tended in a Pickwickian sense, it shows that they have a remarkably emphatic way the Empire State, and of all the loyal States." of expressing themselves down in that number of pistol shots were fired at Col.

Anthony from the office of the Leavenworth Enquirer, a secesh sheet. "The consequence." says the writer, "was that consequence," says the writer, "was that come. at about nine o'clock this morning we commenced making the last issue of that concern. The type and press were the cause may have once stood, or may herenfter stand, it is quite apparent that love of the Union—the whole Union, the Republic of our fathers—and opposition to the further prosecution of the war, are now incompatible in the loyal

demolished." This is a pretty vigorous when the issue is so unmistakably made up, and without the issue is so unmistakably made up, and up disposition is shown to receive any peaceable up disposition is shown to receive any peaceables. proceeding certainly on the part of the K. G. C., and U. L. but as an every introduction here, on an extensive scale, would contribute to the peace and good

THE NEW STATE OF ARIZONA. Arizona, admitted the other day as a The true Democracy has no sympathy with peace propositions, until the Government has been propositions, until the Government has demonstrated its invincibility by thrushing and demonstrated its invincibility by thrushing and tack upon the city was commenced. The den Purchase," is some 30,000 square miles in extent, and was purchased from A dispatch from Lexington, received the Republic of Mexico for \$10,000,000, at Cincinnati, announces another Rebel under a treaty negotiated by Mr. Gadsden when U. S. Minister to Mexico. It Advices from Rosecrans' army repre- lies between the 31st and 33d parallels of sent that another great battle cannot be north latitude, is separated from Texas by the Rio Grande, and contiguous to the

order of the community.

Mexican States of Chihuahua and Sonora dred miles long from north to south, and fifty miles in width. The principal relations between this territory and the United States are through the Pacific States. The present menacing schemes of the French in Mexico have, as is suggested, had the effect to admit Arizona for her

letter protection to early sisterhood. Arizona has a population of 6,000 whites, 4,000 wild Indians, and 20 negroes. Recent discoveries of gold have been made in the territory, and extensive silver mining operations were being earried on when the war broke out; but these enterprises being mostly conducted by Northern men, were all broken up hy the rebels a year and a half ago-whe made an inroad into it and took possession of its principal forts. It has now been swept clear of rebels, the Indians put under surveillance, the loyal popu lation is returning, and mining is being

## REACTION AGAINST THE COP-

When John Van Buren was stumping the State of New York for Gov. Seymour ing is only justitiable in a case of extreme he loudly avowed himself an advocate necessity, and that the necessity being peace. The Woods and Vallandighams eried peace, and "peace," in many localafforded a trial. On every other subject lities, was the war-cry of the Copperheads from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, duing the fall campaign. Since then Demoeratic Legislatures in some of the Western State have undertaken to reduce their ideas to practice and arrange the preliminaries of the desired pacification in a Peace Convention, which they proposed to hold at Louisville, to which delegates from the Southern States were to be invited, an armistice agreed to, and the national difficulties adjusted on terms pre-

scribed by the rebels. As a specimen of the attitude of the Western Copperheads the so-called Demperats of Lewistown, Fulton County, Illinois, in a recent meeting, resolved othat they are "opposed to the prosecution o the war upon any terms whatever." and are further "opposed to the State Illinois furnishing another dollar" for its

further prosecution. This happened, however, in an exceed ngly rural district, where they had just begun to get hold of John Van Buren's good work at the seat of Government in fall speeches, and where they won't know for a year to come, perhaps, that the Copperhead Comet which with its vast train State. An extract, which we publish of dire potent was, a little while since, sweeping in full tilt across the Heavens to dash the country into a fragmentary Pleiades of small Confederacies, has turn-Jane. She carries a small whirlwind with ed its tail indignantly on the scornful sun of Reheldom, and is plunging back int and raises the devil. where they are con- its ancient darkness, leaving a world full of cheated prophets agape with astonish-What a member of Congress she would ment at the suddenness and rapidity with which it turns the corner of its perihelion and falls waning into night from the tiery pinnacle of glory whence it just now brandished its awful besom.

They were not posted in the later utterances of the Copperhead or ex-Copperhead oracles. For fear the democrats of this city may be guilty of a similar anachronism at their next gathering, we will reproduce here for their guidance some of the sentiments which the copperhead leaders now think it necessary to put on record for their political salva-

John Van Buren at the recent meeting n New York said:

This war must go on, and those who attempt to stop it will be carried away by the torrent. Loud applause and a few hisses.]

Let it be marked, that in this Democatic meeting, the applause with which this emphatic declaration was received. was loud, and the hisses few. Mr. Van Buren said further:

I prefer peace. Peace we cannot have. Those whom we are dealing with will not have it, and those who attempt to obtain it without their consent, are on a fruitless ground. In the course of his remarks, declaring himself for the Union under all circumstances, he said:

He was willing to resort to any means recognized by civilized warfare to save it. Strike the manucles from the slave, and elevate him to the position of a moral, rational, intelligent and if need be, a political being. [Immense applause.] The New York Herald says of Van Buren in this speech, "Like a true man

The Herald adds:

The Missouri Republican says:

## broken to pieces, and the other materials States, viewing the present uncompromising and LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

And last, and so decidedly the least that we are atraid the quotation will have an air of bathes and throw ridicule on this serious subject, the St. Paul Lioneer. which, for the last three months, has been a mere celo of the Chicago Times, says: dispersing every formidable rebel force, or until the rebel leaders shell themselves make overtures of peace to the rightful authority of the Union.

Such are among the wholesome symptoms of reaction against the Copperheads. THE BALL OPENED! Given military success, such as the people for the enormous sacrifices they have made-and public sentiment will be as overwhichning for the prosecution of the on the south, from the latter of which it war as it was in May, 1861, and the guerwas sliced off. It is thus about six hun- rilla scoundrels in our midst, who in the day of misfortune and despondency have The Conscription Bill will half to the Copperheads in this district. been attempting to assassinate the nation, will be happy it they can life them-

## The Battle at Fort Donelson.

Previous to the late attack on Fert Donelson, therebels felt the greatest confidence in their ability to capture the fort. They therefore demanded an unconditional surrender of the position. The following is a copy of the correspondence, as furnished by the officers of the fort for WHEELER, FORREST, AND WHARTON TO

COL. HARDING. HEADQUARTERS OF CAVALRY, Having invested Fort Donelson with sufficient force to take it, and desiring to prevent the effusion of blood, we have the honor to demand an immediate and unconditional surrender of the

If you surrender you will be treated as prisons of war, if not, you must abide the conseque: Very respectfully, Aus., WHEELER, Maj. Gen. Chief of Cavalt N. B. FORREST, Brig. Gen. Commanding Division JAS. A. WITARTON. Brig, Gen. Com. Cavalry Division

COLONEL HARDING'S REPLY.

HEADQUARTES UNITED STATES FORCES. FORT DONELSON, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1863. GENERAL WHEELER: I decline to surrender of forces under my command or post without an have the honor to be your obedient servant,
A. HARDING,
Col. Sed Illinois Vol's. Com.

The result of Colonel Harding's 'effort' at defense was one of the most brilliant actories of the war. SCHOOLS IN MINNESOTA.

The Rochester Post takes the following facts from the annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, showing the present defective working of the school system in this State:

persons in the State between the ages of ve and twenty-one years, only about onehalf of that number attend school during the year; while those who do attend school are in attendance on an average, but about one half of the time school is

The average monthly compensation of teachers is as fellows: ounty. Male Teachers - Female Teachers

There are seven stone schoolhouses in the State, three of brick, and about three same number of log schoolhouses.

This would be about one school house to eighty-two children, between the prescribed ages, which is not so very bad a showing, Mr. Post, considering that pupils are drained mostly from the class of infants" below fifteen years of age Nevertheless, the school accommodation should be doubled to bring it up to the requisite standard, and give all the children a fair chance.

The Southern Minnesota Musical have two or three rival party organs on hand if they want a specimen of "harmony divine." The second annual festival of the

Old Settlers of Winnona came off in that city last evening. Old Wabashaw, we be lieve, was one of the oldest settlers of that town, but for some reason was not

NEWS BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL A report comes by mail that Gen. Banks has met with a repulse at Port Hudson. It is through Rebel sources, and cannot be traced to any reliable au-

- Tue general order in McKinstry's case shows that he was found guilty on the charge preferred, viz: Neglect and violation of duty to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and upon twentysix of the specifications, in whole part. The order, after setting forth the specifications and findings at length, proceeds and sentences:

And the Court does therefore sentence Major Justus McKinstry, Quartermaster of the United States army, to be dismissed from the service. Second—The foregoing proceedings, findings and sentence are approved; but exercising the discretion given by article eighty-nine of the Bules. cretion given by article eighty-nine of the Rules and Articles of War the execution of sentence is suspended until the pleasure of the President of the United States on be known. Upon the recommendation of some of the members of the Court for a remission or mitigation of sentence, this suspension and the proceedings of the court-martial is being transmitted to the President for the determination. H. W. HALLECK,

General-in-Chief. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, AVASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1823. The following are the orders of the

WASHINGTON, January 28, 1863. -The New Hall House at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Swisshelm Lectures in Washington on the Indian Massacres.

are warranted in auticipating, as a return The Kentucky Convention. ROSECRAAS ABOUT TO GIVE

BATTLE AGAIN.

Pass Congress.

BEFORE CONGRESS LIKELY TO BE PASSED IN TIME.

## The Postal Bill.

The Minnesota Indians in Washington.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. Washingron, Feb. 23.

rial Dispatch to the St. 1 and Press. Mrs. Swisshelm addressed an entlusiastic multitude in this city on Saturday evening, on the Indian Massacre. Her a ldress has had a powerful effect in developing a feeling here, favorable to the Minnesota policy of removing all the Indian tribes from the soil of the State. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

The Conscription Bill was taken up in he Houseon Saturday, and the previous puestion at once clapped on.

The Peace Democrats threaten to filliouster, but that can result in nothing as it is impossible for them to resist the will of the majority continuously day and night from now till the fourth of March. as they would have to do to defeat the

The Republicans will offer no amendnents, but will correct some defects by subsequent legislation.

The House also put the Seinte Letters of Marque bill in a way for passage by We find that of the whole number of referring it to the Naval Committee with leave to report at any time.

Most of the important measures for this Congress are thus worked off, or are in a way of being speedily reached, and business is further ahead than is customary at this stage of the session; and Republicans are bringing it up for fear of a Democratic attempt to filibuster at the lose of the session.

The joint Conference Committee of the two Houses on the finance bill is in executive session to-night at the Capitol Secretary Chase is with them urging the hundred frame houses and about the House to concur in the Senate amendment. A conclusion will probably be reached to-night, if any agreement at al possible.

Outside conjectures are that the Sente committee stands one for and on against the Senate amendments, with Thad. Stevens doubtful. Should be in cline to Chase's yiews, that would insure their triumph, but his antecedents are the

The Postal bill was amended in important particulars by the House before Association meets at Winona this week- its passage. The sections giving postommencing yesterday. They ought to masters salaries instead of commissions was stricken out, after a presentation of the case by Mr. Colfax, who was overruled in his committee on this point. That compensation stands as at present. The franking privelege which was unconditionally abolished by the Senate, whose bill fixed rates on all postal matter, was

modified as follows: Letters to persons entitled to the franking privilege, except members of Congress and the subordinates of Governneut, on official busin ss, are no longer ree. Postmasters : eiving less than \$200 annually are not entitled to the franking privilege. Drop letters remain at the present rates, where there is no carrier system. Where there is a carrier system, the rate is two cents and free

The Honse, by 16 majority, voted sol diers letters free-a provision which the Senate will probably strike out. The uniform newspaper and letter rates were

The Senate confirmed all the Naval nominations, except Sherwood, yesterday without reading. On the faith of Grimes report from the committee, Breese was confirmed as Rear Admiral, and Lenthal as Chief of Bureau of Construction.

Col. Rodney Mason, of the 71st Ohio disgraced by the surrender of Clarksville, has claimed a Court of Inquiry, which will probably be granted.

Senator Powell waxed indignant yester day in the Senate at Gen. Gilbert's recent act in dispersing the recent convention of The sentence in the foregoing case will be carried into execution by the dismissal of Maj. Justus McKinstry, Quartermaster, U. S. A., from the service of the United States.

(Signed)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, as that disposal of his friends prevented it as a great personal grievance, inasmuch | Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. took fire on Friday night last. The fire was happily extinguished, but not before loudly declared Gilbert a military despot, tabled the resolution offered by Mr. Drifa damage of some \$5,000 had been in- and his act one of unbridled tyranny.

slightest doubt the men dispersed were traitors, sneaking under the name of Dem- adjourn sine die on the 2d of March; ocrats, and declared that there had not also a resolution, after a close debate, on been an orphan or widow made by this Federal Relations. The vote was taken war, who could not trace his or her wees OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. to treason, fostered under the same guise

> A delegates of twenty Chippewa Indians, Legislature, and their sympathies with under Clark W. Thompson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Minnesota. arrived here to-day. A part of this tribe friendly treaties with the Government.

#### FROM CAIRO. CAIRO, February 22. The steamer White Cloud, arrested at

Island No. 10 for carrying the Rebel mail, arrived here to-day. Senator Green spoke an hour and

#### FROM MEMPHIS. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MUMPHI =, 19, via. CAIRO, 21 The latest Vicksburg advices are to Matters about the fleet and camps r

mains quiet. The gun boat Indianola, which ranpast Vicksburg, did not receive a single shot. She had on board 17,000 bushels of coal.

besides ammunition and provisions. The Indianola has gone to the Rec River, where the rebels receive their supplies from Texas. Brilliant results are The last boats up represents no diffiulty from batteries on the river banks.

A gunboat with coal in tow, bound for Memphis, was fired into by guerrillas. The coal boats were saved by the tug out cutting them loose from the steamer. The rebels are near Lagrange. Some camsters were captured at Lafayette on

A force of Confederates, estimated at about 4,000 strong, made a dash on the Charleston road, but our forces are considered ample to keep them at bay. The Chicago Times is again admitted

nto Union lines. The railroad communication between Columbus and Memphis will be restored next week. The line is well guarded and will be as long as any danger exists.

The rebels fired into the steamer John Warder, at Bend, Ark. The boat was not much injured. Nothing but Government boats are allowed to go South of Helena, and those

not allowed to touch at any but military points. These restrictions are intended to stop cotton speculations. Last night the rebels managed to sentle and sink two barges filled with coal ying at the landing opposite Memphis. In consequence of this, and the burning of the tow boat above mentioned, it was

determined by the authorities to destroy the village of Hopefield, opposite Mem-Previous to the work of destruction, the steamer Mill Boy was sent over to bring away the families and children. Hopefield is now among the things that gir

A brother of the rebel General Forest, informs the Bulletin that he is dead, his relatives rely upon the report.

### FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CINCINNATI, February 22.

General Wright, commanding Departnent of the Ohio, was suddenly called to ton, states that a messenger arrived in | Committee on Finance.

that eity at four P. 31., with the intelligenee that Forest, with a large eavalry force, was within two miles of Richmond. Kentucky. There certainly is another invasion afoot, for our troops are gone on expedition, but in what direction, I am

not at liberty to state. Gov. Morton and Gov. Wright have arrived, and will speak .- Reference is probably had to some public meeting in progress.—Ed.]

The New York Copperheads offer Tammany Hall to the Kentucky Convention dispersed by Col. Gilbert, and say they shall be protected. This city has of late been famous for

murders, burglaries, highway robberies, &c., and citizens deem it unsafe to travel the streets at night without arms. chief of police says that these thieves and murderers are mostly discharged soldiers. Reports from General Rosecrans are that the enemy have fallen back to Chattanooga across the river, where they are strongly fortified and reinforced from the Rappahannock. Rosecrans is advancing to meet them.

The Federal troops are completely organized-paid off to December 31st, and well supplied with provisions, ammunition, &c. Pontoons, wheelbarrows, shovels, picks, &c., have been forwarded in large

quantities, and all have arrived safely in short, all is in readiness for another battle, which will be brought on soon.

# FROM KENTUCKY.

In the Legislature yesterday the House fin, nominating Gen. McClellan for next Wilson replied that he had not the President.

on Wednesday. Mr. Filnel offered a resolution thanking the brave Kentucky of Democracy. The Democracy burst boys for defending the State and lighting forth into loud applause at this home for the National flag, and expressing the unreserved homage and gratitude of the the relatives of the fallen brave. This

was adopted by sixty-six votes, only five voting in the negative. The debate on were engaged with the Sioux in the Min- Federal Relations was continued in the nesota War. They come now to make Senate. The Committee on Federal Relations will report to-morrow. The report

FROM VICKSBURG. MEMPHIS, Feb. 21. Advices from the fleet off Vicksburg, to the evening of the 8th, furnishes the agreeable information that the initial step inaugurating hostilities commenced that damaging two others by water. Total The speech was characterized by the usu- inaugurating hostilities commenced that al venom: also, the usual Copperhead day, and it presumed that the grand atprogramme, fully framed, and would be tack are soon to follow. Our mortar the boats was towed down to positions above

city, and opened the ball by firing brisk- | Canal Bill was strongly urged by Illinois rounds were delivered by mortar boats, the Northwest. It was considered as enwhich were briskly responded to by three | tirely a Western measure. Yet when batteries of confederates, which were in the vote was taken the entire New Engdecent range. Our position was soon found too much exposed for effective operation upon the rebel force, and was Union by exciting jealousy against New was again renewed on both sides. It is thought the next advices from that quarter must prove of absorbing interest. Events an't now be long in culminating in something important.

All transports are to be retained below until danger from overflowing and crevasse shall have passed.

#### FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.

An imposing military display took place to-day, in honor of Washington's oirth-day. The 8th, 12th, 14th, 34th and 37th Iowa Regiments, were in procession. Amendments have been offered to the State militia bill in the Legislature, forbilding militia from returning fugitive slaves belonging to rebels; also to forbid license collectors issning license to rebels; also to prevent rebels from sueing in State courts or getting judgments allow-

of sympathy with plaintiffs. Desertions from Camp Benton are numerous, in consequence of a report that soldiers captured by Morgan and Forrest will be ordered into active service, on the ground that their paroles are invalid. Sixty-seven left in one night.

ing the opposite party to introduce proof

Orders have been given to expedite the completion of the Monitor gunboats as rapidly as possible.

## UR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, February 23.

SENATE.—Mr. Willey presented a resolution from the Constitutional Convenion of Western Virginia, accepting the constitution as agreed by Congress; also resolutions asking for an appropriation for emancipating slaves in Western Vir-

Mr. Collamar called up the resolution relative to the payment of foreign postage in coin, and offered a substitute author izing the Postmaster General to take measures to provide for the payment in coin of the balances against the United

Mr. McDougall called up the bill amend the Pacific Railroad Act. After iscussion the bill was postponed. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introluced a bill to prevent the circulation in United States, of bonds and notes of A dispatch just received from Lexing- the Confederate States. Referred to the lish a branch mut in Nevada. Referred

> to Committee on Finance. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bil granting lands to Kansas to idemnify citizens for their losses. The bill for the discharge of State prisoners was taken up.

> House.-The Speaker laid before the House the resolutions of the Legislature of Kansas, approving the policy of the administration for suppressing the rebel-The House passed the Senate Bill providing for holding the Circuit Court of one District by the Judge of another in

> cases of necessity, and conferring on United States District Courts cognizance of eases of Admiralty as to the Lakes the same as is now possessed by them as to the high seas. Flanders, the member from the First Congressional District of Louisiana, ap-

peared and was qualified. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, made an unfavorable report on the credentials of C. B. Grafton, as member from the Eighth Virginia District. Mr. Dawes called up the adverse report in the case of Jennings Piggott, claiming a seat from the Second District of North Carolina, although a native thereof. He had lived in Washington with his wife and family, and had voted for municipal officers. Mr. Piggott maintained that he

#### ACTIVE HOSTILITIES COM-MEXCED AT VICKSBURG. CHICAGO, Feb. 23, A special dispatch from Memphis states

Maynard and Clements advocated Pig-

was the choice of the legal voters.

gott's claims.

that advices from Vicksburg of the 18th state, that active hostilities commenced that day. Mortar boats towed to positions above the city opened briskly. The effect was unknown. Three Confederate batteries

replied. Our position was soon found too exposed and was changed, and the ombardment renewed. The gun-boat Indianola, which ran the blocdade, had provisions and coal suffi-

The House passed a joint resolution to SLAVE PROPERTY IN MARY-BALTIMORE, February 23. One of the appraisers of slave property, Chas. Carroll, of Maryland, one of the largest slave owners in the State. made returns assessing the value of 130 slaves at an average of \$5. This is the highest price they could name after consulting with numerous slave owners and dealers. It is considered an illustration of the depreciation of slave property by the rebellion, and will have a powerful

## influence in this State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. At the unanimous request of the California Congressional delegation, Hon. Stephen J. Field, now Chief Justice of will be calm, dignified, patriotic and con-carrative.

> A FIRE IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, February 23. A fire broke out in the looking-glasfactory of Geo. D. Feller, on Main loss estimated at \$125,000-mostly in

- The passage of the Illinois Ship ests will please make a note of this.

-The last steamer from Europe brings

## MARRIED.

In Stillwater, Thursday, February 19th, by the Rev. C. L. Lockwood, Mr. H. W. WARREN, or Louisville, Stark County, Ohio.

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WILLIAM M. KIMBALL,

FROM WASHINGTON.

McAllister, resigned.

ly, with what effect is unknown. Three Representatives as due to the interests of land delegation supported the bill. Those who are seeking to still further divide the nally changed, when the bombardment | England as the enemy of Western inter-

> intelligence of the death of the Marquis of Landsdowne-for many years the acknowledged leader of the Whig partyand one of the ablest and most eminent of English Statesmen. He was Home Secretary in 1827-and was sole President of the Council from 1830 to 1846.

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Connecticut.

The true is the between treason and loyalty is about to be presented to the ing made a speech in England against the route who pass them through at night. people of Connectent. Thomas It. North, is a son of the late Sir Robert The United States officials along Chesa-Seymour is, it is understood, to be the Peel, and is simply a nobody. In influ-Democratic candidate for Governor. Be- ence and ability he bears about the same are supposed to come by this route. The tween him and Governor Buckingham relation to his father that Jim Clay, now there is that sharp antagonism which ought in the rebel army, bears to his illustrious who would forward any letter or package to designate candidates in these troub- sire, Henry Clay. This Peel has been in lons times. From the bombardment of Parliament several years, but is scarcely Fort Sumter to this hour, Gov. B. has known as a statesman. thrown his whole soul into the struggle - The Louisville Journal says that a cited the deepest attention in Richmond, for national existence, giving his time and party of thirty delegates from the Ohio and are the subject of much comment. his thoughts almost exclusively to that river counties to the recent rebel Con- The speeches of representative men are struggle, and subordinating to it every vention at Frankfort, which was summarily taken as an indication of a growing feelpersonal or other consideration. Sev-elosed by Col. Gilbert, arrived in Louis-They firmly believed that Illinois in parmour, on the other hand, is one of the ville on the 17th by the steamer Grey tienlar, and other States of the West, most persistent, malignant and defiant Fagle. During their trip to Louisville, will be detached from the Union and will traitors outside the Confederacy. He did these delegates were very hilarious, join them. They scout at the idea of renot wait for arbitrary arrests or emanci- drinking in good old Democratic style." back into the old Union on any terms. pation proclamations. He was against In their portations Jeff. Davis and John New England, and especially Massachuthe war and for the rebels from the start. Morgan were duely remembered and setts, is the object of the most unvielding A vote for Seymour is a vote to stop the honored. war; there is no doubt about it. If Con- - The Washington correspondence of nectiont elects him Governor, she en- the New York Tribune says that instead North. Jeff. Davis has told them that dorses his position.

Marquis of Lansdowne.

The last steamer from Europe brings intelligence of the death of the Marquis of Lansdowne, in the eighty-third year of his age. He was one of the most distinguished statesmen of Europe. He graduated at Trinity College, and entered always. Parliament in 1802, at twenty-two years of age, as a member from the borough of Coine. In 1806, he was returned for the Cambridge University. In the former year he entered the Ministry as Chancelfor of the Exchequer, and filled the posi- The Boston Journal has obtained tion for one year. He continued to sit teresting particulars of matters in the of the Council in the Whig Ministry from I from Richmond. Its informant came by considered the most dangerous. 1830 to 1840. He was for many years land to Point of Rocks, Maryland, and the acknowledged leader of the Whig was detained twelve hours in Baltimore ded there for many years, although origiparty, party with whose history he was by United States officials to aid in detecttury. He was a man of strong intellect We quote some portions of its account: and large culture. Few statesmen were better versed in political history, and ERICKSEURG.

THE DEFENSES OF RICHMOND AND FRED- New England principles and ideas, and fully believe in the justice of the cause of few statesmen had more of the tact that The defenses of Richmondare described the North. enables the possessor to secure and retain power. Although thoroughly in sympathy with his class socially he was a simpregnable. Earthworks in several lines have been thrown up, and guns of the heaviest calibre have been mounted, thy with his class socially, he was not guarding every avenue of approach from illiberal in his political principles.

From Mexico.

Advices from Mexico to the 10th of January describe continued successes of the Mexicans. The Boletin Official of Stuart was at Warrenton with a large Jackson. Designs, Plans and Specifications for Puebla says that whenever the French at- force, with the design of making a raid tempt to move out of their camps to make into Maryland, it was believed. The explorations, some news is generally car- of the impossibility of our taking Charles- UST RECEIVED, ried back to Jalapa in the shape of a ton, but had some fears in regard to Wilhorse without a rider, or a companion mington, although both places had been left dead on the road. It is said, adds very strongly fortified. The fortificathe Boletin, that the Prench have been feeted that the rebels were sanguine of reinforced at this point by a battery of their ability to repulse any attack. rifled cannon; but as a set off, they have had to ship back to France more than a thousand siek men, mostly suffering from gard to the war is most intense and bitter the vomito. Over 1,200 mules have against the North. They are determined been captured from the French by guerthe Union, and express themselves in the rillas, who make sudden dashes from the most violent terms against it. The wowoods with their lassos and are off again | men are especially bitter. Everything is like lightning with their prey. Since the done to increase this feeling. After the government has resolved to pay the sol-furniture which had been hacked and cut diers for the animals they capture their by axes, and carpets which it was alleged vigilance and success have been greatly had been rent and cut by the northern enhanced.

-The Constitutional Convention of West Virginia has unanimously ratified the clause known as the Willey Amendment to the Admission Act. It provides formation which has been repeatedly pubtor gradual emancipation, to begin on the lished. The city is filled with despera-

asking "Senators and Representatives abound, and the theatres were never so Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of in Congress to use their influence for the | well filled as now. On Sundays the pub- charge. passage of a law embodying the general lie promenades are thronged with crowds views recommended by the Secretary of of fashionably-dressed ladies. the Treasury in his last annual report on the subject of a National Currency."

News and other Items -The sale of the New York World has been stopped at Falmouth Station, and men's boots, \$10 a pair; ladies' boots throughout the camps of the Potomae from \$15 to \$25; thour \$35 a barrel; po-PRESS PRINTING COMPANY. Army, by orders from the Provost Mar- | tatoes \$12 a bushel; teas \$16 a pound of this proceeding is stated to be that these gentlemen, by the month, \$50. Our intor six months; \$1.25 for three mouths; the coples, to one address, \$1.50 each; ton do., \$1 each. papers disseminate disloyal sentiments formant knew but little of the army, but les, to one address, \$1.50 each; ton do., \$1 each.

> - Mrs. Deborah Duane died on Thurs- was accessible daily at his office. The day last in Philadelphia, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. She was the and movements except by their results, One Square. Eachadd. Square. forty-three years, the eldest of his living opposition to Davis, and measures had

the Boston Transcript the following fact: "An American gentleman, resident in Paris, having reveived a copy of General Butler's farewell address to the people of Published once a week, either in Daily or W.chly. New Orleans, translated it and earried it to the editors of the Siecle for publica-Legal Advertisements pullished at the expense of the Attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable in advance, or on delivery of affidavit. Publishers not no countable for the accuracy of logal advertisements appear in the next day's paper. But the provisions, dry goods, articles for private use, as well as that of the army. One source is directly from Europe, by run-appear in the next day's paper. But the countable for the accuracy of legalady critisoments appear in the next day's paper. But the residence of many years in Richmond, advertisoments published in both the Daily and weekly will be charged the full Daily rates with that they had a received a caution (aris) led to confidential disclosures to our in-Communs, of ten lines or under, will be charged.

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Officients) from the Government not to lormant of other avenues of access, and communs, of ten lines or under, will be charged.

is the cause of this. It now delares, it and the secession agents who swarm in this is the position of the Northwestern Baltimore, as well as rebel spies who WESSIGNED B. CANNEY, at Minneapolis, and we cannot o'BRILN, at St. Anthony, will act as and the quicker the Convier acts upon ment. Our informant was confidentially

- The Robert Peel, spoken of as hav-

of there being any disaffection in the com- the war would be ended within the presmand of Gen. Banks, all accounts received from them show directly the reverse. -Gen. A. J. Hamilton of Texas, is going to speak in New Hampshire previous to the March election. Gen. Hamil-

FROM RICHMOND.

Lawlessness of the Rebel Capital-The Rebel Sources of Supply,

every point. The fortifications extended from eight to ten miles below the city.
The river banks have been fortified and Work done to order.

Shop in old Baptist Church Buildings on Fitth street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter Work done to order. Fort Darling strengthened, until the peo-Fort Darling strengthened, until the people feel perfectly secure from any attack.

M. SHEIRE, ARCHITECT,
Office in the same building as Leonard & There is no large force in Richmond. Richmond people were equally confident

BITTER FEELING OF THE PEOPLE. The feeling among the people in revandals, were brought to Richmond by the women who owned the property, and sold at public auction.

The account of the lawlessness and violence in Richmond agrees with other indoes, and gambling and drunkenness pre-

THE RICHMOND MARKETS. There is an abundance of Confederate The resolution was very fully discussed, and the tenor of the debate was highly favorable to Mr. Chase's views.

There is an abundance of Confederate money, and no suffering occurs from the high price of articles of daily use. The poor are supported by government work. A few months ago there was a great scarcing will offer for a few days longer, for one dollar, the choice in one thousand sets of his \$6.00 Gold Plated Jewelry. All in want must call soon or loose a bargain. Store on Third-st., four doors above Jackson-st., at BIDWELL'S Beal Estate Emporium,

dant. Real estate is in active demand. shal-General. The agents, with their common sugar \$1 a pound; molasses \$12 bundles, were ordered back to Acquia a gallon; butter \$2 50 a pound; oranges \$1 to \$1 50 each; apples 75 cents apiece; Creek, and were not allowed to sell one ealieoes \$2 50 a yard; common cotton was told it was now well supplied. Jeff. Davis was not seen much in public, but

ity of supplies, but they are now abun-

grand-daughter of, Dr. Franklin, and was | The Examiner was unpopular, from its been taken to suppress it. Deserters are -A correspondent communicates to were shot outside the city. The deserters are said to be mostly Irish and Germans, and are shot down like dogs. HOW THE REBELS OBTAIN SUPPLIES. 3 An interesting statement was made to us in regard to the sources of supplies of provisions, dry goods, articles for private

were given to whom the people of Richten cents per line.

Advertisements leaded and placed under the head of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, will be charged the usual rates and one-helf additional:

Butler."

—The Buffalo Courier, Copperhead, is cessary articles. It is a great satisfaction to know that their names were proportly. the Democracy of the Northwest are in is direct and constant. New York papers favor of immediate peace on any terms are received three days after publication, for the safety of the Union. So we think, mation and supplies to the rebel governthat thought, and denonnees this treason told in Richmond that the supplies are - - of Mahony and his malignants, the better furnished in Baltimore, transported to Annopolis, and thence shipped to St. Mary's, whence they are conveyed to Rich-

mond. There are persons all along the everything pass. The principal supplies name of a person in Baltimore was given to Richmond in a few days after receiving CONFIDENCE IN THE COPPERHEADS. The political affairs in the North ex-

construction. They will never come pect intervention on the part of France, but count more on the peace party of the ent year, and they are determined never

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. The effect of the Emancipation Proclamation in Richmond forms a very interesting part of our information. There is ton is a fine speaker, and is a Unionist a general uneasiness and alarm. The proclamation is known to all the slaves. masters in the assertion of their rights. A knowledge of the proclamation has extended like wildlire throughout the South, and insurrections are greatly feared. Within a short time several negro nurses have been hung in Richmond for murdering children under their care. In one ease a whole family was murdered by two slaves, a man and his wife, in whom im-

> The person to whom we are indebted for this inside view of Richmond has resinally from the North, and has friends and sons we suppress all names. Our informant is, however, thoroughly imbued with

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> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

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NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is located in the city of New York.

beginning to get its eyes open. The to know that their names were promptly declaration of the traitor Mahony, that given to United States detectives in Bal-Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons...... 4,453,66 

 market value of (\$2500.)
 1,800.00

 Unpaid Premiums in the course of collection
 817.57

 Interest on Bonds and Loans, accrued, but not due.
 5,773.25

All other securities. 1,809.00
Total Assets of the Company \$256,699.62 LIABILITIES. osses claimed, but resisted by the Company.....

Deposits in any other States as security for losses therein..... The Charter of said Company herewith. JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK,

COUNTY OF NEW YORK, \ Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863, Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief. THOS. L. THORNELL, SEAL.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one inousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact

setts, is the object of the most unvielding hatred and detestation. They still ex-CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power. P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

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Congressional Encouragement to Indian Outrages. Editors of the St. Paul Press

The brave and hardy pioneers of Min-Indian history.

Indians, in Minnesota, hoping thereby to them, they can see nothing but " The poor Indian, whose untutored mind

Sees God in the clouds or hears him in the wind." cendant of a vanquished ancestor, is no palliation, nor are his brutal proclivities roles of maudlin sentimentality.

In June, 1858, while hunting after my legislator. horse on the Indian Reserve, in Nebraska, I was shot in the arm and side by a party of Omahas.

I had gone there to seek my property by the direction of United States Indian Agent. Some three months after the commission of this outrage, at my request my case was granted a hearing. The Omahas accused a band of Sioux, then larking about the reserve, with the perpetration of the injury, thus making an issue between the two tribes.

At the hearing, not sufficient evidence could be procured to fully fix the deed upon the proper party. The Indian Office at Washington decided that it had no power to award damages to a citizen for injuries indicted by the Omahas. At the payment, about January 1st, 1859, the asked the Agent whether anything was to be deducted from their pay for me. The Agent informed them of the decision of the Indian Bureau, that they were not

committed upon white men. Immediately after the payment the Indians acknowledged and boasted that they had shot me, and that the Government would protect them if they did shoot

In the winter of 1859, I appealed my case to Congress, and the Indians watched the action of that body. The Committee unanimously reported a bill in my favor for \$6,000, but the bill was not reached during the session.

Congress was about to compensate me which the chiefs told the young men they feared they would yet have to pay for the should be decided.

On the 19th of April, 1862, my bill was defeated in the House by a majority of two, Mr. F. A. Conkling, of New York, taking violent and enthusiastic ground in favor of the Indians.

that the Government policy was to protect and uphold them in the murder of eitizens and depredations upon property; and, encouraged by their immunity and my failure to obtain redress anywhere, the Sioux, being cognizant of all the facts, and supposing this decision of Congress applied equally to them, immediately commenced making active preparations for a general outbreak of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction upon the white settlements in their vicinity.

record or can be proved by unquestionable testimony, and not only show con- ness was manifested to encourage us to clusively to what extent the action in my maintain the contest against his heredicase was a co-operating cause of the late tary enemy; but it is very certain that no disasters in Minnesota, but also how erroneous is the philanthropy that would ary 6, 1778, when the gallant exploits of protect crime, because committed by a the Americans on land and sea were barbarian, or one of a formerly abused known throughout the civilized world, and race. Clemency to a criminal Indian is the success of the American Republic a pearl cast before swine. Its effect is virtually achieved by her own arms. directly the opposite of that intended, for misconstruction of its intent is certain. Even the white man has not yet arrived at the stage of progress in which moral Editors of the St. Paul Press. suasion has its full effect. Promptness and severity in rewards and punishments report relating to a memorial from the are, and for a long time to come will be, conference of Congregational Churches. the only efficacious means of preventing is entirely incorrect. It is alleged to ask such scenes of Indian horror as those by for "striagent laws against the use of all which we have lately so terribly suffered. intoxicating liquors." That body author-Yours truly,

CHANCEY A. HORR. Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1863. An Interesting Historical Question

BOSTON, Feb. 14, 1863. Editors of the St. Paul Press: There appeared a letter in the Press of January 1st criticising an article troin the Boston Traveller in regard to our recognition by France in 1798, in which the author stated that a treaty of alliance was signed about a year previous to the Comreission Merchants, generally accredited time, and also before we had achieved any material success in the field or evinced sufficient ability to meri-dayly

maintain our new formed nationality. I readily agree with the author that anything that pertains to our revolutionary struggle, one of the grandest periods in the history of the world, is truly interesting, and the patriotism and constancy of the illustrious men who achieved our independence should not be underrated.

Early in 1776 Silas Deaue, one of the For sale at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES earliest members of the Marine Commitnesota have lately suffered a massacre. tee, was sent on a secret mission to Paris which for fiendishness and atrocity, is to sound the French Government on the hardly paralleled in the annals of Sepoy or | subject of extending aid in money, arms and men to the revolted colonists. That As press, people, and Congress are aid was hoped for, not because a Bourdiscussing and devising the best measures bon King was suspected of sympathy for of preventing a recurrence of these bar- freedom, and the rights of self-governbarities. I propose to furnish herewith, ment, but because the revolt, if mainfor your columns, a brief statement of twined, would seriously damage England the principal facts of my misfortune with and benefit France. Deane's mission was the Omaha Indians, together with the entirely successful, so far as promises connection and bearing thereof upon the could be relied on. In December he was 1,000 LOOKING GLASSES AND MIRRORS. ourrages lately committed by the Sioux joined by Dr. Franklin and Arthur Lee. The appearance of Dr. Franklin with add a little information for the guidance his high reputation as a philosopher, his of legislation on the subject. We have plain garb, his unostentations, yet agreesome members in Congress, whose imagi- able manner, as an envoy from the comnations were, in their boyhood, so satu- batants for freedom in the New World, rated with Coopers' novels and Irving's created the greatest enthusiasm. France essays on the aboriginees, that whatever was then filled with his ideas and dreams occurrence now turns their attention to of Rousseau, and saw in this conflict the beginning of that great struggle, by which mankind was to enter a state of political liberty; a struggle by the vic-The fact that my great grandfather had torious termination of which the inborn a quarrel with another man's great grand- rights of humanity and the people were father, and came off conqueror, is no to attain validity. Honors and attentions logical reason for me to tolerate an out- of all kinds were lavished upon Franklin. rage committed by that man upon my .. Men imagined," says Lacretille, "that brother or my mother. That he is a de- they saw in him a sage of antiquity, come back to give austere lessons and to be corrected by Congressional rigma- They personified in him the republic of

> But while the Commissioner was holding these grand receptions in Paris, the Americans at home were not idle. The battle of Bennington, Brandwwine, Germantown and Stillwater have been fought with varying success to the American cause, but the grand and decisive blow was struck by Gen. Gates at Saratoga, Oct. 17th, 1777, when Gen. Burgoyne surrendered all his arms, baggage, and camp equipage to the victors. A few days after the garrison at Ticonderoga, hearing of this sad calamity retreated into Canada, and the Americans again took jell possession of this renowned fortress.

wich he was the representative and the

Two days after the reception of the news at Paris of the capture of Burgovne and the battle of Germantown, the French Min-Indians being assembled, and many of istry intimated to Dr. Franklin that they the Sioux being also present, the Chief were willing to consider the project of a treaty of alliance with his American states. Feb. 6, 1778, two treaties were formed. in one of which France acknowledged the independence of the United States, held pecuniarily responsible for injuries and formed relations of amity and commerce with them; in the other, which was to go into effect if England made war upon France, the two parties bound themselves to aid each other as good friends and allies, and to maintain the sovereigntv and independence of the American States. Eight days after the formation of this treaty, the flag of the United States, displayed by the Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones, was saluted by nine guns from the flag ship of the French Admiral Piquet, thus virtually ac-The Indians concluding thereupon that knowledging the independence of the United States. From these facts, which from their annuity, called a council, in I have gathered from Thatcher's Journal of the Recolutionary War, Dr. Bowen's History, and Lossing's, it is evident that injury they had done me, and forbade the treaty of alliance was the direct contheir further depredations until my case sequence of the surrender of Burgovne, and from the fact that we had already achieved sufficient success to warrant the acknowledgment of our independence. It is true, that during the whole conflict, the action of the Bourbon King was in spired by the fiercest and most implacable hatred toward England-not love for This decision convinced the Indians the struggling Americans—and consequently, during the whole, acted from the dictates of policy and only acknowledged our independendence, which, by the success of our arms we had virtually won it. We should be very glad to believe that the French King, in-

spired by noble enthusiasm, had espoused the cause of the American Colonies before the brilliant campaign of 1777; but there is no evidence of an intimation on his part to acknowledge our independence till the reception of the news at Paris of These facts are all either matters of Burgovne's capture. It is true that, previously, in many instances, his friendlitreaty of alliance was formed till Febru-

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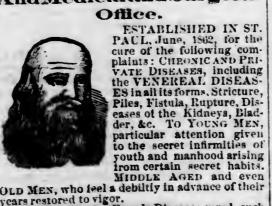
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Companies "1", Capt. Thos. Slaughter, "C", Capt. Bailey, and "F", Lieut. Snelling from Glencoe, which place they left on Friday morning, thus making the march-ninety miles-in two days. These companies were all composed of tough and hearty men, and in a close grapple or hot contest with either secesh or Sioux pagans will make their mark.

THE TWENTY-SECOND. - The anniversarv of the birth-day of our immortal Washington was observed in a half and Juveniles enjoyed a vacation-they at movement upon Vicksburg to which all other least "observed the day" if the older ones did not.

THE MASQUERADE PROCESSION .- St. Paul had its sides shaken yesterday as they never were shaken before. The Masquerade Procession has had a good been ordered back. The enemy carry all their effect on public health, and it should be repeated frequently. A dose of masquerade ouce a week would thrive away half the complaints that afflict the invalid portion of our population. At least we judge so from the shouts of "lafture" that greeted the grotesque tableaux in the procession vesterday. The characters certainly must have been visitants from some other sphere, as they did not resemble anything that ever existed on

Police Court.—The only case up yesterday was the trial of the three boys arrested for robbing another boy on Saturday last. The three little scapegraces were sentenced to a week's confinement | far been very unsatisfactory in their results. in the county jail.

It is a matter of regret, much deserved the abandoned and depraved characters there. It will have a hardening effect instead of a wholesome one, and hasten them on the road to the gallows, for which they seem destined unless something saves them from it. It is a pity we have not a reform school, where such cases can be sent, and some effort be mide to instil honesty and deceney into them by kind treatment and good restraint, to the end that they may become better citizens.

since a young lady from a country town, who pursues the occupation of a seamfor a situation, almost the first person she accosted was a notorious courtesan of the city on the search for new victims, of self as a wealthy lady, the intended victim was secured, and accompanied the path of vice, whose portal she had almost reached, which once passed might have the lost, one more to the saved.

ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.-Rev. J. Pope, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached a very able discourse on Suntian Patriotism." After referring to the his alleged inaccessibility and aristocrat- since the outbreak of the rebellion. occasion, the Rev. speaker reviewed the ic airs. glorious past of our country, showing the hand of God in our history, and his special care over us as a chosen people. He inferred from this fact that having brought us thus far on our national career, He will not abandon us to disolution. Hence the speaker believed we would come out of our troubles-chastised, it is true, for our national sins-but not broken up and separated. The lecture was listened to by a very large andience, and on its con-

clusion, the national Hymn-- - Jan 82 35 My country 1 Tis of thee,"

was sung by the choir and congregation. | late act of their Congress,

Gennine cartes de visite of the Gen. and From the N. Y. Evening Post, Feb. 18th. SNAIN .- The Copperheads meet again his wife, aml of Commodore Nutt and A gentlemen who left Kingston, Jamai-POSTMASTER NICHOLS arrived home of other celebrated men and women, port.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION .- Hatters at Kingston on the 20th of Jan-The Board of Trustees will meet this eve-Joseph LeMay, Collector of Customs ming at 7 1-2 o'clock at the house of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. row. The Square will have to keep a The members of the Association are par-subordination prevailed among them, and

> H. F. MASTERSON, President. J. H. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

From a recent letter of Gen. Gorman the rebel Government. to Gov. Ramsey, thated at Helena, Arkansas, we are permitted to take the following extract giving an account of his recent expedition up White River, in Arkansas white River, in Arkansas are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned, so that the sailors of the Alabama are content of the stipulations already mentioned. Grand Master will make the Annual to Gov. Ramsey, dated at Helena, Ar-Grand Visitation, and interesting exerci- kansas, we are permitted to take the

sistant Adjutant General of Gen. Van thousand cavalry and forty pieces of artillere. 1 Cleve's Staff, arrived home on Sunday proceeded to the mouth of the White River,

Parker commanding, arrived at Fort rissultere, tascended the river as far as "Daval's com the mouth of White River. This point is connected with Little Rock by railroad, distant

Lalso sent an officer to Des Are, who took posprisoners left in hospital by the flying enemy. The select schools were closed, and the tis to return to Helena and co-operate with the enormous pivot gun on her bow. military movements were to be made subordinate; consequently, after destroying the depoand one freight train of cars, I returned to He-

> I ascended White River more than two hundred miles, and without a battle, driving the enemy south of the Arkansas, and could easily have taken possession of Little Bock, if I had not negroes with them in their retreat. Last week, upon the order of Gen. Grant, 1 proceeded to Delia, about six miles below Helenal a the Mississippi side, to a Bayou which is call-

el" Yazoo l'as ," leading nto the Yazoo River, lying between the Mississippi and Yazoo Rivers. Several dikes having been cut through the len, overdowing the surrounding country, swellun our boats through to the Yazoo River and to the rear of Vicksburg, unless it should happen This will be known in a few days. At present I am inclined to think that this movement, in army parlance, is a most decidedly "good thing." and will result in furnishing us a new and most mentioned in Sunday's Press, who were advantageous channel of operations upon Vicksburg. The attempts of Generals Sherman and McClernand, and more lately of the forces under the immediate direction of Gen. Grant have thus

The "Cut Off" across the Hore-shoe Bend will as the punishment is, that the boys were sippi will be turned soon enough for our pur- ed by express from Jaemel, and it was sent to the common jail, to consort with poses. Yet this "Sevastapol" of the South- added that two captains of captured accomplished speedily, for when it falls the entire rebeldom totters and crumbles.

Mrs. Swisshelm Goes to see the President, and meets Gen. Fremont.

The Chiengo Journal of the 15th., contains a letter from Mrs. Swisshelm, dated following extract:

"Going into the White House yesterday morning, to see the President about piratical operations. the Indians of Minnesota, I met Secretary Stanton and General Fremont coming out. As it was the first time I had seen A NARROW ESCAPE.—A few days the General, I was deeply impressed by powell as a spy, convened to-day and adthe exceeding simplicity of his dress and journed until to-morrow, when the invesmanner, as well as by the slight, wiry, tigation will probably commence. The active frame, so evidently fitted for cu-detail of the court is as follows: Major stress, came to this city in search of work. durance, and the quick yet steady and Generals E. V. Sumner, G. W. Morrell While walking on the street, inquiring piereing glance of his eyes, so certain to and G. L. Hardstuff; Brig. Gen. Porter; I was stopping, that he might call upon regiment, Francis Fessenden, 25th Maine, me and hear more than he knew of the H. B. Sargent, 1st Massachusetts cavalwhich she has been the means of enticing massacres which are treated as such slight ry; Capt. F. B. Webb, 4th artillery; Capt. F. B. We pathy with the wronged, and with the those named, can be assembled, without west, flashed into his face. Others can manifest injury to the service." procuress to her den. But by a special look at me or listen and dwaddle and ex- Powell is charged with being one of interposition she was snatched from the press their polite regrets that fifteen hun- those rebel farmer soldiers who at the dred of our people should have been butchered, and their murderers find protection and safety under the Government live within the Union lines as private citshut on the unfortunate one forever. Ere which sold us the homes they have made izens. He is said to be the man who she reached the home of her companion, desolate; but the mere knowledge that I guided the rebels to Dumfries, on the ocby a miraculous incident she ascertained her true character, and escaped from her clutches—to add, instead of one more to way and give up his time to hear my and if convicted will doubtless be hung. statement. But, in every act of his life, as may be inferred from the constitution Gen. Fremont has exhibited his sympathy of the court which is to try him. His case with the settlement of the Great West, on is regarded as one of special importance, which depends the prosperity of the east; and its conclusions will be likely to form and his recognition of one so humble as a precedent. This is the first court marday evening, on the subject of "Chris- myself is certainly an odd comment on tial of a spy in this part of the country

> -The rebels are growing more sensible. Instead of shooting all the negroes they take from us, as formerly, the Confederate Congress has passed an act that for service in the State during the Indian Camthey shall be sold for the benefit of the palgn. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive captors. As they have conscripted their last white man, of course the rebel Government will buy them to make soldiers quarters-Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in of, and mix them with such slaves as may st. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours from 9 to 5 P. M. be impressed into the rebel army by the

MR. AND MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB .- The Alabama -- Her Stay at Jamuica.

Miss Warren (direct from Anthony's) ca, on the 5th instant, gives us some mcan be had at Martin's Gallery; also cards teresting particulars of the arrival and It has already been announced that the

kansas, which has been severely criticised by the newspaper correspondents and college of the St. Louis and other Wests. This tact necessarily creates discontent among the men, and it was with the newspaper correspondents and college of the St. Louis and other Wests. The attention of the Manana are not exceeding twenty-for to be dealy such and such and entered upon record in the office of the college of the St. Louis and other Wests. editors of the St. Louis and other West- the utmost difficulty he was able to pre- order. before Vickslurg:

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Our informant was frequently on board session of the town, and paroled about eights | the Alabama during her stay at Port Royal (a place about ten miles from Ja-Raving received information from General Mc- maica.) He describes the vessel as less half way vesterday. The banks and Clernand that his entire force had been ordered formidable than he had supposed. She some public offices were closed, but busi- to Vick-burg, and that his anticipated movement is comparatively a small craft, of 600 or ness went on about as usual, and editors up in Little Rock was abundoned, I began prepara- 700 tons burthen, but is evidently built tion to move upon Little Rock with my own com- for speed. Her armament consists of and printers did not get ary a holiday. mand, when I received orders from Gen. Cur- four Blakely guns on either side and an Semmes and his officers had abundance of money, principally in gold. The Demand Treasury notes which Semmes stole from the steamer Ariel (amounting to about \$8,000) were exchanged for

> During her engagement with the Hateras, the Alabama sustained serious inaries. The shots of the Hatteras passed twice through her bulwarks, and a shell pierced her stern, just above the rudder, making an aperture four or five feet in hameter. Of this latter injury, however, her officers were not aware until they had fore the erection of the lever across the Bayon reached Kingston, though greatly puzzled t was navigable for ordinary sized steamboats during her trip from Galveston why the vessel made so much water. The ostensible reason for her cordial reception in ree, the swollen waters of the Mississippl poured a British port was that she had put in in distress. British neutrality, therefore, ing the Bayou to an extent that will enable us to was quietly laid on the shelf for the time

Our informant says that the Alabama took in four hundred tons of coal and immense quantities of stores during her stay

She left Pert Royal on the 30th of January, and the pilots of the harbor have since reported that the crew-many of whom continued drunk-remained in a state of insubordination. It was reported at Port au Prince that the Alabama had made two or three new

probably prove a failure. At least there is no prizes within six days after her departure reason to believe that the channel of the Missis- from Port Royal. This news was receivwest must fall. I trust that its reduction may be American vessels had been landed by

The reception of the Alabama at Jamaica, seems to have been together cordial. The British authorities, though they gave Semmes no official recognition, afforded him all requisite facilities for refitoughly in order for a renewal of her the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in

Trial of a Rebel Spy.

From the New York Tribune. A court martial for the trial of John S. command, Learning who I was, and my Cols. A. A. Gibson, 112th regiment Pennbusiness here, his first inquiry was where sylvania, L. Winstar, 150th Pennsylvania men. In an instant his irrepressible sym- other officers," the order adds, "than

recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now in progress of organization, which will be used MARK HENDRICKS,

1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery,

AN ACT to Amend Chapter 112 of the Compiled Statutes, Relating to Petit Jurore. Be it enweted by the Legislature of the State of SAINT PAUL PRESS,

SECTION 1. That section one of chapter 112 of the Compiled Statutes be amended so as to read as follows: Alabama landed 165 of the crew of the Alabama landed 165 of the crew of the Hatteras at Kingston on the 20th of January. She remained in port for five days, and during that time sixty-five of her crew were on shore. Her whole compliment of men was 130; but great insubordination prevailed among them, and subordination prevailed among them, and section two of said chapter 112 beamended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. A number of netit lurers not less than those on shore positively refused to re-fused to return. The active efforts of the American Consul, together with the influ-ence of the released prisoners of the Hatwere out. giving it a gay appearance.

I. O. O. F.—The members of Saint Paul Lodge No. 2, are notified to attend

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The secretary.

J. H. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

Letter from Gen. Gorman

distribute of the released prisoners of the Hatters of the Alabama was first to enter a Confeduce of the released prisoners of the Hatters of the Released pri

summoning of grand jurors.

SEC. 5. That section five of said chapter 112

SEC. 8. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of April next, Approved, February 20, 1863.

AN ACT for Removing the County Seat of Fillmore County from Proston to Carimona, and Providing for the Submission of the Same to the Electors of Said County. it enucted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. The county seat of Fillmore county is hereby removed from the town of Preston to the town of Carimona, situated on section 4, township 102, range 11 in said county, and is es-

A currous admission was made to our informant by this young officer of the Alabama, to the following effect: That it was necessary to recover the man in the The garrison here also field at our approach, leaving us in uninterrupted possession. We succeeded in capturing about thirty prisoners, including the Confederates were not a recognized by any leaving the confederates were not a recognized by a could not be said county shall insert in the notices for said county to vote thereon at said election an article requiring the voters of said county shall insert in the notices for said county shall insert in the notices for said county shall insert in the notices for said county to vote thereon at said election an article requiring the voters of said county to vote thereon at said county to vote ing one naval officer, two heavy siege guns, and aloud one hundred new Enfield rifles, and a number of the port.

Cause the Confederates were not a recognized by once, written or partly printed or printed, or partly printed as nized power, and could not legally reprinted, or partly printed, or partly printed, or partly printed as nized power, and could not legally reprinted, or partly printed, or partly print rimona aforesaid, then this act shall take effect and be thereafter in force, otherwise shall be of SEC. 4. The votes on this act shall be returned

and canvassed in the same manner as the vote

and canvassed in the same manner as the votes for county officers.

SEC. 5. If on canvassing the votes a majority of them shall be found to be in favor of such removal of said county seat to the said town of Carimona all the officers who are by law required to hold their offices at the county seat, shall within twenty days after said canvass move their offices at said town of Carimona. ces to said town of Carlmona.

SEC. 6. It shall be lawful for any responsible person or persons not exceeding five in number to deposit with the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of said county their Bond to be receipted for by said Chairman in his name of office, as donations for the erection of County Buildings at either the town of Preston or at the

imildings at either the town of Preston or at the two of Carimona, and such person or persons making such bonds may submit therewith any plans and specifications of such buildings proposed to be erected that they may deem proper.

SEC. 7. It shall be the duty of the said Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of said county to accept such Ronds, plans and specifications aforesaid and to file the Bonds for record with the Register of Deeds of said county, who shall record the same, and such Bonds when so filed shall thereaft r be and become a lier against all real estate owned by the maker or makers of such Bonds. The Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of said county shall cause to be published a full and correct copy of all such Bonds, plans and specifications so deposited with Bouds, plans and specifications so deposited with him in the Chatfield Democrat and Preston Re-publican, two public newspapers published in said county for at least four successive weeks immediately preceding said election.

SEC. S. That if any of the officers of said county shall neglect or refuse to perform any of the duties imposed upon him or them by the pro-visions of this set, his or their office shall be and

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ST. PAGE, WEDENSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

TENS OF THE MORNING. The bill for the removal of the Sioux

Indians has passed the Senate. The Richmond Examiner of the 21st, received at Washington, has a dispatch from Pert Hudson, announcing the reported capture of the Queen of the West, while attacking the Red River fortifica- Oregon at its second regular session.

The relief cavalry raid in Kentucky is that there were 700 at Nashville and 1,- to remind me of those happier days, when 500 at Richmond were not credited at our fellow-citizens beyond the mountains

The Richmond Examiner says that the account respecting the raising of the blockade at Charleston was untrue in ev- one of your great works of internal imcry particular.

Gen. Hooker has been at Washington my life. in conference with the President and Secretary of War. The organization and and officiency of the army is said to have been greatly improved.

#### THE CACHE FICTION .- THE IN-DIAN AND HALF BREED

In a letter over the signature of Mr Autoine Frenier, published by us on Sunday, the statement was made that ten Indians and Half Breeds had recently gone up the Minnesota Valley for the purpose of disinterring an amount of plunder, the spoils of last summer's raid, which the writer professed to know had been buried by them at the Upper and Lower Sioux Agencies; and it was further intimated that these persons had it in view to renew their friendly communications with the outlawed Indians for illicit purposes. We are requested to state, upon the highest local military authority, that these statements are utterly without foundation, and that if they are not the creatures of a disordered faney, they must be the inven-

tions of a deliberate malice. The Indians and Half Breeds referred to are in the employ of the Government selected especially for their undoubted loyalty, their proved fidelity, and other needed qualities, to serve in the capacity of scouts in advance of our forces on the of the situation, plans and movements that manner they can most effectually very much depends upon their success, upon the secreev of their movements, we regret very much the publication of any thing in our columns which should render this public explanation necessary, in ormen from suspicions which, if uncontradicted, might lead to something worse.

## GOV. CURTINON "ARBITRARY

the following:

The contest in which we are engaged is one for the preservation of our own liberty and welfare. The traitors at the South hate the great body of our people country, the larger portion of our terriness, but of prosperity. Notwithstanding all this, it is, I fear, an undoubted truth, that a few wretches among us, false to all our free and loyal traditions-false to the memory of their fathers and to the rights of their children-false to the country which has given them birth and protected them-only stopping short of the technieal offence of treason-in the very madness of mischief are actively plotting to betray us-to poison and mislead the minds of our people by treacherous mis-representations, and to so aid and comfort the rebels that our fate may be either to abandon the free North and become hangers on of a government founded in

## TO FARMERS.

We invite from farmers throughout the State communications on Agricultural subjects. We won't, by any means, promise to publish everything sent us but we shall be very glad to publish any thing of practical interest to the farmers of Minnesota, growing out of their expeperieace in the various branches of husbandry. We are especially anxious to keep our agricultural readers posted in proper treatment .- St. Cloud Democrat. the actual results of experiments in sheepraising in Minnesota; and those engaged in this business can find no better medium of communicating their views upon this interesting topic than through the

"Conservative Union Democratic" nomination for Governor of Kentucky. He

In October last, the Legislature of Oregon passed a vote of thanks to General Charles Napier by Mr. John T. Delane. outbreak of the rebellion,) for his gal- just got into print in England. It

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, A Camp near Falmouth, Feb. 1, 1863.

Sin:-I have the honor to acknowl-

edge, through your distinguished Senator, J. W. Nesmith, the receipt of your letter of the 29th October, ultimo, transmitting It is impossible to receive, without emotion, the distinguished compliment creating intense excitement. The reports this kind expression of your regard fail were employing all their energies in ex-

> provements, will always have a place Let us hope that this war will not much longer intercept the progress of the nation and disturb the tranquility of the people. With a good cause, unbounded means, adequate forces on land and sea, and a

firm reliance upon Divine Power, our suc-

cess is not to be doubted, and should not Soon after the close of the war with Mexico, when my profession was relinquished for the congenial pursuits of a civil life, I chose a home among the hospitable and generous people who have established an American Empire on the Pacific. It is my earnest prayer that the day may soon come when a restored Union and a vindicated nationality will entitle all of us who took up arms for the uppression of this rebellion to an honorable discharge, and secure to every loyal household the enjoyments of an honorable

## and lasting peace. r obedieni servant, JOSEPH HOOKER,

## MINNESOTA ITEMS. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A Mr. Cong-

lon, of the town of Guilford or Mount Pleasant, in this county, with his wife and his father-in-law, an old man of seventy years and upwards-on last Saturday afternoon attempted to cross what is known as the "Dry Run," in Bear Valley, with a two horse team, in a sleigh. When they came to the stream, they found in swollen with the rain and snow that had frontier. The special service on which run into it, but supposed they could cross they are now sent is to collect information it, and drove in. The current was so rapid as to carry both the team and sled of the hostile Sioux; and if they should off the road. The parties in the sled put themselves in communication with the were thrown out or jumped out, when enemy, it will be for the reason that in they found the sled drifting. The man and his wife got in the current between serve the purpose of their errand. The the sled and a post fence on the lower service is a dangerous one, requiring side of the road, and were held, by the fidelity, courage and adroitness; and as sled, against the fence, so as not to be able to help themselves. The water was and yery much of their success depends four or five feet deep, their heads were above it, and in this way they struggled and conversed together until the woman froze to death. The old man was trying der to protect these innovent and useful to help them all he could. He, by some way, succeeded in getting out when the sled first washed off the road. By the time the old man got help from the newest quarter, Mr. Congdon was insensible, Some of the Democratic journals, were but they succeeded in getting him out thrown into ecstacies by the message of alive. Mrs. Congdon had, in the meanthe Governor of Pennsylvania deprecat- time, been washed through the fence and ing "Arbitrary Arrests." But they have down the stream, and her body was not been careful not to publish the message. found until Sunday, when they cut it out The reason is found in such passages as of the ice. The team became disengaged and broke loose from the sled in some way, and got out. Mrs. Congdon, we learn, was about forty-five years old, and

leaves a large family of children. THE Winona Republican says that ice who are loyal, and hate and bitterly de- navigation on the river has become somespise the few who are ready for submis- what dangerous between that place and sion. Unless the rebellion be effectually La Crosse. A day or two since a Min-suppressed we must lose our pride of nesota farmer crossing the river at the tory, and the elements not only of great- latter place with a loaded team broke through and lost his wagon and thirty bags of wheat, barely escaping with his

> n the Second Minnesota Battery, brother of Lieut. Alex. Kinkead, who used, we believe, to be a member of the Legislature, was captured at the beginning of this month, by a guerrilla secesh party near Franklin, Tenn.

POISONING CASE AT SAUK CENTRE.-

From Lieutenant J. H. Raymond who came from Sauk Centre last evening (Fritreachery, fraud and insane ambition; or, day) we learn the particulars of at best, to dissolve the Union under which an attempt at poisining which transwe have prospered, and to break this fair | pired at that post on the preand glorious country into fragments, ceding Wednesday. On that day it hibited in said State; and second, that which will be cursed by perpetual discords at home, and by the contempt and of Company D, were preparing to come ill-usage of foreign nations, from which to this place on a short furlough, when, we shall then be too weak to vindicate preparatory to starting, the hospital wardmaster, Mr. Thompson, offered them some bread and dried-apple sauce, by way of refreshments. Immediately after eating they were seized with sickness, which Dr. Palmer, upon being called n, pronounced to have been produced by eroton oil mixed in the apple sauce. James Burnett, of Company II, 8th Regiment, the hospital cook, was arrested and put in the guard house, on suspicion of having introduced the poison into the food. The mixture is supposed to have been intended for the ward master. The men recovered from the effects under

-Gen. Doubleday proposes that the most available of the numerous peninsulas along the Potomac and Chesapeake climes, will never become familiar to the Bays be fortified across their narrow hard Saxon tongue, and is therefore unthe contrabands who come into our eamps of the word. As long as we have unap--Mr. Harney, of the Louisville Demo- in Northern Virginia. He thinks they propriated names in our own or the nacrat, is named in connection with the would be able to defend themselves, twe languages, the pride of race, at least, while the fish and oysters in the bays ty Ohioan protests against this name as

## GEN. HOOKER WRITES A LET- The London Times in a New Char-

A curious letter, addressed to Sir Crimean war, and shows how the people of the Times assumed then, as they do Hon, Samuel May, Secretary of State, Salem, now, to direct the affairs of nations in a fashion at once arrogant and amusing. Mr. Delane, writing from Printing

House Square, under date of October 4, 1851, roundly berates Sir Charles, as if an official copy of resolutions adopted by the great sailor had been a schoolboy and Mr. Delane a pedagogue, formidably equipped with a haml ferule. "I have been out in the Black Sea," writes Mr. conveyed in these proceedings; nor can Delane, and "as a friend" he felt compelled to tell Sir Charles, on paper, what he would have told him earlier but for this Black Sea trip, that "his conduct in ploring and developing the matchless re-sources of that famed territory. The re-faction," and that it "had already gone collection of my own employment, upon very far to tarnish his well-carned reputation." After this sufficiently impudent 10,000 Persons Present ! \$1,400 in cash. The rebels gave him among the most cherished associations of exordium, Mr. Delane proceeds to lecture Sir Charles in acrimony and bad

> "You know how unwilling I am to be lieve that you have done less than any other man could do, but I confess that your letters do not convince me that, with so splendid a fleet, you should be able to do nothing more [sic] than the reduction of a petty fortress and the enforcement of a strict blockade. Of course there are difficulties, and great ones; of course the weather is not the most propitious but the country, 'and especially your friends have been taught to think that ties, and such a steam fleet as you have was almost independent of wind and weather. Since you have gone out, too. everything has tended to demonstrate more than ever the hallowness of Rus-

English-thus

sian strength. \* \* \* " Dou you think that after this the public will be satisfied with an excess of discretion which preserves your fleet, indeed, from all injury, but which leaves the enemy the same impunity? I assure you they will not; and the Government will be supported by the country in removing you from you command,

f nothing more is done than you have In the profession, and among the officers of your fleet especially, your conduct is most severely condemned. They declare that Revel, Helsingtors, or Cronstadt itself, might have been long since destroyed-that you, thirty years ago, would have been the man to do it; but that now your nerve has failed you, and that you think of nothing but getting safe back to Portsmouth. I am sure there is no truth in this: but it is said everywhere: and the fact that, with so splendid a force, you alone find the Russians unassailabl and invincible, when every one else, with much less means, defeats their armies and destroys their forts, is strong against you For your own sake, then, and for that o rour friends, who have so long supported you and asserted your claims, do make an effort, cease to find 'difficulties'-any old woman can find them. Strike a blow which shall be worthy of your once great reputation, and of the country, and eclipse, if you can, the glory of the capture of Sebastopol by the destruction o Cronstadt.

\* \* "This, I know, is not pleasant to read, but it is the truth, and even adnirals should hear the truth sometimes. Pray believe it, and act so that your friends will not have to blush for you, and to hear even Dundas extolled at your expense. You have to choose between glory and disgrace, for the failure to achieve too often. one will ensure the other. \* \* \* \*

"Very falthfully yours,
"JOHN T. DELANE." It has since been proved that had Sir Charles followed this advice, irretrievable disaster would have overtaken him--bu the Times had its full of private and publie abuse, and it was happy. Now-adays the Times abuses this country with no better grounds for its impertinent meddling than it had in the days of Sir Charles

## Bills for the Admission of Three New

Bills providing for the organization of State Governments in the Territories of in Confederate notes. Nevada, Nebraska, and Colorado were introduced in Congress at an early stage WM. KINKEAD, of St. Cloud, a private of this session. They are similar in their modifications of the bill, so that it may provisions, and present no unusual features, except those in relation to slavery and religious freedom. According to the terms of these bills neither of the Territories named can become a State of this Union, until the convention elected to form a constitution, "shall provide by an ordinance, irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of said State, first, that slavery and involuntary servitude shall be forever prohibited in said State; and second, that shall be secured." The elections for delegates to the Constitutional Conventions are to be held on the first Monday of June, and the Conventions are to assemble on the first Monday in July next. Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on Territories, has also introduced a bill to provide a temporary government for the new Territory of Montana. After twice reading, it was referred to the Committee on Territories, who have since reported it back, when it was passed. The boundaries of this rising State embrace that vast mountainous region which lies to the southeast of Oregon and northeast of California. The name, which is intended to designate the topographical character of the country, is a sort of hybrid Spanish word, and should properly be pronounced as if called Montanya. This soft accent, which smacks of Southern necks and used as places of refuge for fortunate, inasmuch as it commits the is violently opposed to the Emancipation would give them employment and sub-

### LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

Hooker, (a citizen of that State at the the manager of the London Times has OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES lantry in the field. The following is his was written eight years ago, during the Rebels Think their all. The statement of the manner of their Brief but patriotic resolutions were enceed Ours.

> Copperheadism in the Wisconsin Little Rock River landing used to be, Legislature.

STRENGENT LAW AGAINST TREASON IN MICHIGAN.

Reported Invasion of Kentucky.

CINCINNATI AGAIN ALARMED

Cincinnati.

OUR MORTAR BOATS SHELL

FROM VICKSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, Feb. 19, Via. CAIRO, Feb. 23d. Gen. B. M. Prentiss has been assigned to the command of the Eastern District of Arkansas, with Headquarters at Helena. Maj. R. B. Hatch has been appointed Quartermaster.

A large force is at work on the Canal among them 1000 negroes from Helens

Churchill, of the 77th Illinois, died last Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. NEAR VICKSBURG, February 14.

long interview yesterday morning. The object of the interview is unknown. Refugees in the Upper Yazoo report that the rebels have but a single ram on the Yazoo, and that it is incomplete and

It is reported that the mortar boats opposite Vicksburg have been throwing shells at the enemy, and that the Rebels replied with their batteries, but without material effect.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MEMPILIS, February 20. Gen. McPherson's army corps is cm barking here to join Grant.

Gen. Hurlbut closes all faro banks, and the proprietors are arrested. They were frequented by soldiers and officers a little

## FROM WASHINGTON.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Gen. Hooker paid a brief visit to this ity, and returned to the army again.

The snow storm, Saturday, on the Rappahannock was very severe. The loss to the Government from foreign postage is so great that the Senate, to-day, passed a bill giving the Postmaster-General' authority to make rules, thatpostage shall be paid in coin.

to-day, to furnish dealers, or negotiaters

Secretary Chase sends a letter to the Finance Committee, suggesting certain coincide more with the bank bill, which has passed. The Committee as vert have come to no conclusion.

The Conference Committee have finally agreed to retain the three hundred million legal tender clause in the finance bill. The Select Committee of the House on Emancipation in Missouri, compromised

between the Senate and House bill, fixing the amount of bonds at fifteen raillion. emancipation to take place on or before July 4th. 1865. The bill will be passed through both Houses without amendment. A delegation of Arizonians called upon the President, and recommend the appointment of Garley, of Ohio, Governor, and John L. Wilson, of Chicago, Surveyor-General. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, Richmond papers of the 20th say that the rebel loss at Fort Donelson was 98

Letcher has ordered to be confined to hard labor, Capt. W. Damon and an other Federal officer, in retaliation, as he says, for the lawless incarceration of two Confederates in the Washington penitentiary by President Lincoln

The Richmond Dispatch of the 20th. referring to Vallandigham's speech at Newark, says the speech looks like a lucid interval in the Northern mind. Their army will be 300,000 only in June, let us keep ours to 500,000, and dictate peace at Washington or Alexandria.

FROM MEMPHIS AND BELOW. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CAIRO, Feb. 23.

The steamer Lady Pike from Memphis, no mention of the enemy being in sight. made into the mismanagement.

Army will Soon Ex-

Great Union Meeting in

FROM VICKSBURG

THE REBEL BATTERIES.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Gen. Prentiss reports from Helena. that on the 19th, a reconnoitering party from the Yazoo Pass and Coldwater, under command of Lieut. Col. Wood, of the Indiana cavalry, surprised 200 of the enemy's cavalry and routed them, killing six, mortally wounding three, and capturing fifteen of their number. No loss on our side.

W. C. Churchill, brother of Professor

Gen. Grant and Admiral Porter had a

will not be ready for some months. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

When the steamer Ruth was at Island No. 15, she met the wreck of a small steamer floating down the river, only her being visible. The mate of the Ruth went in a yawl to see what it might be but no name or other indication could be

duct regarding the press, and endeavors to show that he fulfilled the letter of the law, and did no more.

#### FROM WISCONSIN. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The Senate this evening did nothing worth noting. Hyer, (Democrat) introduced a bill entitled, "A bill to protect the people of Wisconsin." The bill is designed to prevent the arrest of drafted men and deserters, and sending them to their regiments. It provides that any person who shall carry or decoy from the State any white person, or shall attempt to do so, shall be sent to the penitentiary

#### FROM ST. LOUIS. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

The proprietors of the Platte county Conservative, who have been hoisting Vallandigham's name for President, and for other misdemeanors have been put under ment; that we will sustain those in power bonds of \$3,000 to behave as loyal men. whether they please us or not until others Gen. Davidson's division has returned are put in their places. to Pilot Knob.

## Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

numbers of Union people are fleeing Lexington. Gen. Wright is there in

Thursday P. M., reports that the Captain | A great Union meeting was held here and other officers, and crew of the steam- to-day, 10,000 persons being present. er Hercules burned by guerillas opposite Speeches were made at both Halls by THE TERRITORY of ARIZONIA. the city near the Arkansas shore last Henry Stansbury, Gov. Morton, Gov. week, have returned to Memphis. They Todd, Gov. Wright, Judge Lane of were paroled. They were twenty in Alabama, Gen. Lew Wallace, and others.

day last that the Hercules, with several barges of coal reached the point where Dispatch to the Associated Press. Louisville, Feb. 33, when the fog compelled them to land. A number of people standing about were taken for citizens, but soon produced arms, and demanded the surrender of the crew. One deck hand became frightened and ran, was fired upon and killed. The guerrillas then plundered the steamer, and finished by setting her on fire. They then proceeded to parole the prisoners

gun boats with shell. They retreated the prisoners into the country some 15 case of emergency. miles, where the job was completed. Capt. McCluskey of the Hercules lost ten dollars to pay his return expenses. A entleman, part owner of the boat, hid who shall publish, or cause to be publish-

When the steamer Indianola ran the blockade she was not struck by a single matter, tending to ridicule the United

and received it when he got back.

but were interrupted by the arrival of

W. P. Wilson, special agent of the Treasury Department, gives notice that all general licenses to buy and ship cotton in the States of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, are recalled, having been issued by Surveyor of Customs by misrepresentations of the order of the Treasury Department. Permits will only be granted by surveyors of customs to ship to and from places regularly opened to trade with loyal States, and each permit must be for a specified ship-

ment to be named in the permit. Dr. H. A. Warren, agent of the U. S. sanitary commission at Cairo, disbursed over one thousand bales of stores during the past month for the comfort of the

soldiers at Vicksburg. On Tuesday last the 1st Tennessee cavalry captured near Jackson twelve of Longstreet's guerrillas, eiget of whom had taken the oath of allegiance and had the documents upon their persons. They

CAIRO, Feb. 23. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. By the steamer Planet we have Memphis dates to the afternoon of the 20th inst. There is another movement going on from Memphis, by which Logan and Quimby's Divisions change their locations

further South. This commenced on Mon-When the dispatch boat left Cypress Bend, on Wednesday, no rebels were in sight; on the contrary, their battery had again flown. A regiment or more of Union men were in the vicinity, anxious to find the battery. The boat experienced no difficulty in making the trip on

Thursday. smoke-stacks and part of her upper works something of the positions, force, and

found to judge of what she was. It is supposed that some boat has been wrecked in the storm. The latest Vicksburg dates state that the work on Lake Providence cut-off is

progressing. The steamer Sunshine had taken a position at Yazoo Pass to go into the Lake. She discovered a small steamer at the entrance of the Pass where it joins Lake Coldwater, and believed that rebel gunboats were also in the vicinity, also a to the Bulletin in extenuation of his con-

for from two to ten years Chief Justice Dixon has decided to allow his name to run for re-election to the Supreme Court Bench.

## FROM CINCINNATI.

The sensation at the reported invasion

is on the increase in Kentucky. Large

capture is interesting. It was on Tues- thusiastically adopted.

## FROM LOUISVILLE.

Reports seemingly reliable, from Paris, Kentucky, state that a heavy force of rebels is at Mount Sterling, contemplating a descent upon the Kentuky Central Railroad at Paris.. Mount Sterling is only eighteen miles distant from Paris. All the rolling stock of the road has been withdrawn to Covington, except the West. one locomotive and thirty freight cars, left at Lexington to transport troops in

## FROM LANSING, MICH.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 23. A bill is up for punishing any person \$1,500 in the pump log of a coal barge ed any editorial address, or pamphlet, paper, notice, letter, document, picture, the bill to build a wagon road from West design, or any engraved, or lithographic Point Academy to Cornwall Landing:

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States Government or its Constitution.

FROM NEW YORK

Rebel Privateer in the Bay of

BRITISH STEAMER CARRYING COT TON FROM MOBILE TO HAVANA.

GENERAL HOOKER AT WASH

Greatly Improved Condition of the Army.

NEW YORK, February 24. Latest by the Canada and Nova Scotia, A Calcutta paper states that a rebel pirate is cruising in the Bay of Bengal. Her commander declared he would des-

the Federal flag. The steamer Pacific, from Havana, 17th, has arrived. The British steamer Alice has arrived at Havana from Mobile, with 800 bales of cotton. She reports that she did not see a gun boat until she entered the harbor

Nothing new from Mobile

The Times' special from Washington, states that Gen. Hooker has been in the city, and was to-day in consultation with the President, and Secretary of War. Late accounts from the army indicate indicate greatly improved discipline, and give promise of a state of efficiency never There are expeditions making success-

ful forages against the enemy, capturing supplies and gaining valuable information Smuggling goods into rebel lines is nearly terminated. Desertion is becoming a serious enter-prise, and rapidly diminishing. Frequent captures of mails going to Richmond, bids fair to destroy that heretofore flourishing branch of treason. Our scouting system is admirably organized, and at last we are able to know

plans of the rebels. Our cavalry arm has shared the general improvement, and now under General Stoneman, may safely be said to equal in efficiency that of Stuart's.

## FROM LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.

Invasion of Kentucky by Rebels

Authentic advices say that the rebel army is in the vicinity of Nicholsville, Rumors unauthenticated and discredi-

The Journal gives various reports of rebel invasion of the State on the borders of the Blue Grass Region. The editor thinks the rebels are threatening Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville, and Danville. The Journal learns that 700 rebel cavalry were at Nieholsville yesterday, and supposed to have cut the Louisville and Lexington rallroad near midway. It

believes that this is a very formidable invasion. The Democrat learns that about 1,500 House Furnishing Goods rebels occupied Richmond, believed to be the advance of 10,000 marching on Lexington under Longstreet. These reports created excitement, but officers at headquarters deny their correctness.

#### GREAT UNION DEMONSTRA-TION AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. An immense meeting was held here last night at the Opera House and Melodian Hall. Both places were filled to overflowing. Resolutions were adopted declaring, that we pledge to perpetuate the Union; that we send greetings to the Administration and to the Ohio soldiers; that we support a vigorous prosecution of the war; that the Mississippi must remain unbroken to the Gulf; that submission to the constituted law and authorities is the only basis of a free govern-

#### Richmond Enquirer on the Blockade at Charleston.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 18. The Richmond Enquirer of the 18th says: The Confederacy was duped by the recent account of the breaking of the blockade at Charleston, and says the ac- property: count was untrue in every particular, and moreover that the Princess Royal, laden towards the Ohio river. A force thought | with the most valuable cargo that ever to be sufficient to repel an attack is at entered Charleston, was captured the night before, and lay only a mile and a half from the shore during the conflict, command. A dispatch received here and yet our victorious iron-clads did not from him this afternoon, at 4:30, makes rescue her. An official inquiry is to be

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Reported Capture of the Queen of

Washington, Feb. 24. John W. Wilson, of Chicago, formerly Commissioner of the General Land Gifice, had an interview with the President yesterday, and declined the position of Surveyor General of Arizonia under the

recently organized Territorial govern-Hon. Jno. O. Gurley will probably be appointed Governor of Arizona. The Richmond Examiner of the 21st inst. is received here. It contains a dispatch, dated Port Hudson 18th, announce -

ing the reported capture of the Queen of The U.S. gun-boat, which recently ran the blockade at Vicksburg, while she was attacking the fortifications on Red River, and after a brief cannonading, struck her colors. Thirteen of her officers and erew

### were captured. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE.-Mr. Wilson, from the MIL tary Committee, reported adversely on also, adversely on the bill granting the right of way through the military reservations in Kansas; also, on the bill relating to hospitals and an ambulance corps. He said, in the opinion of the Committee it was regarded as impracticable.

Mr. Wilkinson reported a bill for the removal of the Sioux Indians from Minnesota. Passed. On motion of Mr. Fessenden, a Committe of Conference was appointed on the navy appropriation.

At the residence of his son in Minneapolis, on the 23d inst., ASA B. SMITH, in the 75th year

House, Minneapolis at 11 o'clock to-day, (25th.) The deceased was one of the ploneers in the settlement of Western New York where he resided from youth until last fall, when he sought the atmosphere of Minnesota for the cure of the Asthma. He was a consistent and worthy member of the Society of Friends, realizing that character of a true Christian, which consists of walk-

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through the Misssssippi levee, at what is rarely ever deceived in them, and have called Yazoo Pass, has been made, and to it, would excel as a military or civil that the country (mostly swampy) lying engineer and director of works and workbetween the Mississippi and Yazoo, for ing men. more than a hundred miles from north to south, will be submerged and rendered pay. You are an excellent judge of the navigable down to the rear of Vicksburg. in matters of religion. Are more radical The following gives some account of pro- than conservative, and if ever inclined to gress in that quarter:

The Bulletin has advices from Yazoo Pass to Wednesday. The steamer Moderator and a gunboat went up the bayou and found the enemy on the banks, who fired upon the Moderator, cutting off one man's ear. We killed six of the enemy, have unbounded hope, and the highest tound a number of negroes in a starving order of enterprise, and willing to undercondition, and brought them away. They take important risks. Have not as much are now at Memphis. The gunboat rediscretion as valor; are calculated to acsaid to be engaged in cutting through a canal, and completing payingtion up V22

to come into Memphis and found ready ing your large and powerful brain, and a

The work of cutting an entrance for boats into Lake Providence from the river is proceeding with spirit, and ready access is expected to the Black, Quachita the subject of much comment and gossip and Red rivers. This is a very important work, as it affords another avenue by of President John Adams, wrote as folwhich boats may pass Vicksburg and re- lows of Mrs. Washington: "She endears enter the Mississippi through Red river, herself to all. Not by what she is so and thus, if need be, enable Gen. Grant much as by what she is not, and makes to co-operate with Gen. Banks in the reduction of Port Hudson, which being was commented on as follows, in one of done, both armies can operate against the private letters of the day: "She is Vicksburg. The present flood of water, which will continue till June, is a great auxiliary.

----Negro Soldiers.

The New York World, which is now accepted as about the highest authority in the Democratic communion of the but- was asserted that the niece of Genternut hue, says:

"If the Republicans will conduct the war on the same military principles and by the same methods adopted by France in its war against Mexico, the widening breach in the North will be immediately

Very well: now let us see how Napo- paste jewelry; Mrs. Taylor "did not receive;" Mrs. Fillmore was "deaf;" leon manages. On the 7th of January Mrs. Pierce, sad and afflieted, "never last, as we learn from an official note from laid off her mourning;" and Miss Lane Mr. Thayer, the American Consul at Alexandria, in Egypt, Napoleon procured coln, with all her afflictions, and amid the from the Viceroy of Egypt a regiment of trials of a transition state here at the negro soldiers to help him to whip the metropolis, from Southern to Northern Mexicans, and actually shipped them—or and political prejudices by her kindness as many as he could get of them—to Vera of manner, her goodness of heart, and the Cruz. The Paris Moniteur, the official generous devotion with which she has organ of the French Government, of tenderly cared for the sick and wounded January 23, defends the action of the Em-

peror, as follows: BULLETIN.—In consequence of the re- brave men, who are cheered by her visits port that the Viceroy of Egypt had plac-ed a battalion of Egyptians at the dispo-

sal of the Emperor, the British Press has UST RECEIVED, suffered itself to indulge in suppositions which it is proper to correct. The following is the fact: Experience having taught, in the case of the negro companies from our West India possessions sent to Vera Cruz, that the negro was not ence of the yellow fever, the Emperor Ladies', Misses' and subject, like the white race, to the influ-Terms:-DAHLY PRESS-By mail, \$5,00 per has asked from the Viceroy, not the permission to recruit soldiers, as the British TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 per annun: \$2.50 Government did during the war in the WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2; sion) of a negro regiment of twelve hun-

cers and non-commissioned officers. The Viceroy was unable, for the time being, to dispose of more than four hundred and fifty men, who are to do garrison duty at Vera Cruz. This measure, adopted in a One Square, Eachadd Square, sense of humanity, cannot give rise to

Now it is perfectly fair to infer that the G. World wishes our Government not only to IN MOFFATT'S CASTLE, CORNER OF 4TH employ negroes as soldiers to fight and whip the rebels, but to import them ready armed and equipped, as Napoleon's Published once a week, either in Daily or W.ckly. were, from Africa. This goes beyond Legal Advertisements published at the expense of the Attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable in advance, or on delivery of affidavit. Publishers not accountable for the accuracy of legal advertisements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest to countable for the accuracy of legal advertisements. Since Leaf Lard and Sugar Cured Hams. Any quantity of butter and eggs. He has made arrangements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest roll butter. lives of our sons and brothers, especially

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destined to bear down all opposition.
Your second great quality is force. gress, and the hope is indulged in that it | Combativeness and destructiveness are river, and the whole canal widened and bodies, where a clashing of ideas and inenemies, and severely. Their best course

Jackson, and attacking them in nearly stead of reasoning yourself through conan opposite direction from that made by clusions, and jumping at one bound from facts as they exist to results, you reason The ram Queen of the West was still from all sides of a subject, and rarely err at the foot of the canal. It will be re- in your decisions. Your memory is excollected that the Queen failed to make cellent. Can acquire knowledge with fathe attempt to go past Port Hudson, on- cility, and use it to the best advantage, ly because she was afraid her fuel would and are one in ten thousand for genuine give out. Since then our forces have shrewdness and practicability. You methsucceeded in running down a barge of coal past the batteries, which will enable are apt to torget names and dates. Are the Queen to move wherever she pleases. Huent and forcible in speech, and often Our readers will remember that a cut eloquent. Are a first best judge of men,

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Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

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Rumors of French Intervention. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times, writing on this subject, says | From the New York Times. that such is the prependerance of abuse over the defense of the Union that the ment in Poland, as far as they can be ex-French mind is thoroughy prepared for, and anticipates a recognition. The news of the rebel success at Galveston caused concerted. The stories which have been a marked rise in stocks at the Bourse. The circulated of the attempts of the Poles, tion, and yet is at liberty. Can there be writer continues:

make the Commissioner's proposition of M. Drouyn de L'Huys, it is almost certain that efforts, or more properly speaking, the intermeddling of the French Government will not stop here. They will not go to the extremity of an armed intervention, unless invited to it by the all the more readily from the fact that the attitude of the Democratic party in the North: but they may be lead to a recog- coupled with the allegation that one of nitition of the South, if by that recognition there is any hope of discouraging the inaugurated, was an equal division of the North to the extent of giving up the con- lands, if not of the entire property of test. The position of the French Government may be summed up thus: They desire peace, and as near as may be, insections.

since the Emancipation Proclamation of the middle classes all over Europe are President Lincoln, the South is obliged to still haunted, and which constitutes, at resist either to success or to exhaustion. the present day, a still stronger support Neither is it worth while to look to Mr. for arbitrary government, and a still CROCKERY HOUSE Lincoln for concessions, for he, too, is stronger obstacle to the spread of free inbound to persevere in the putting down stitutions, than either standing armies or of the rebellion. It is, therefore, to the factions and dissatisfied people in the North that the French Government looks for co-operation in this work, and it is for this reason that whenever Mr. Saulssits down in Congress, the European telegraph has a tremor of joy, and all the suffering nations are made to hear the joyous fact in the least possible space of time. It is for this that every movement of the Democratic party is watched with the same interest that a mariner watches the needles of a barometer, and that for the French the important part of each dispatch from America is that which relates to what we have a right to call treason in the North.

### Why We Must Have Texas.

BROWNSVILLE THE GREAT ENTREPOT O THE CONFEDERACY.

A New Orleans correspondent of th Boston Traveler sends the following in-

Captain Crockert of the Kensington reports that he left fifty sail of vessels at has been converted into an indiscriminate Matamoras waiting their turn to discharge | seizure of the bankers, traders and prosupplies for the Confederate State-the fessional men of Warsaw and the great goods being transhipped at Brownsville, towns. In a word, the blow has been made and sent across the country to the Red | to fall with every circumstance of violence, River, thence to the Mississippi, which cruelty and insult upon the intelligent they cross between Vieksburg and Port classes alone, "because," said a circular Hudson. Eighty thousand suits of addressed from St Petersburg to Provinclothing for the rebel army passed through Brownsville in one week, and the Confedences conscription is to clear the country of all erate Government is receiving supplies persons likely to disturb public tranquiliat the rate of four millions dollars per ty." For this purpose a general descent month through the same channel. was made on their houses at night by the month through the same channel. One firm in Brownsville-Kennedy & King-are furnishing mules to the rebels | hands tied, dragged to the fortresses, and

taking their pay in cotton. Are not these facts deserving the at-Atlantic ports of the rebellious States with this great tunnel open and receiving

such immense supplies for the enemy. and that, too, direct from the North? Ten of the vessels now in the Rio Grande are "whitewashed Yankees," North, proceed to Havana or some other as far as we can learn, there are general gaged in this contraband trade are Eng- can avail but litte. lish, French and Spanish. Among the There is, however, a chance, to which former are two large English steamers, the Emperor's recent address to the

ing with cotton at Matamoras. Can anything be more conclusive than these naked facts as to the importance of not be relied upon for this duty; and if so,

Indlana. From the Indianapolis Journal, Feb. 19.

amine the working of the secret societies increasing imminency of the "Eastern TF YOU WANT TO GET THE now in our midst. They are not the question," and the still unsettled con-work of a day, but have been in progress dition of Italy, would supply the for months. In October they took the French Emperor with a problem so name of Knights of the Golden Circle, knotty that it would leave him little time the Holy Brotherhood, or the Band of and less heart for the contemplation of Brothers. Their pass-word was Belrick, our troubles here, and would probably their grip was one firm shake of the hand, consign his mediation scheme to one of pressing the thumb firmly; the signs of the highest pigeon holes of his cabinet. recognition were the use of the half-closed But we must not flatter ourselves that he You ever had, go to right hand over the mouth, and the open will meddle with Polish affairs unless they right hand on the right cheek, answered are forced upon him. He expressed by a similar use of the left hand by the through the Moniteur, when this agitation respondent. Their avowed purposes embraced the desertion of soldiers with their unqualified disapprobation of the movearms, the surrender to the enemy upon ments, and warned the unhappy Poles parole without conflict, resistance to all that in spite of their well-grounded claims drafts, interference with eulistments, and the overthrow of the Government. Men hoiding commissions as attorneys-at-law, who were sworn to support the Constitu- deliverance was one too weighty for his tion and the laws, took an active part in day or his means. these treasonable schemes for money. They were spared because their characters would give no prominence to penalty, and yet one example was made in truest papers in the country, in an article John O. Brown, whose life depends upon on General Rosecrans' noble letter to the the clemency of the President. Hundreds of deceived soldiers described their flag, until the term deserter, in all ages | ire of the Copperheads, says: deemed the synonym of coward and trait- Gen. Rosecrans has been as true to or, was made by these agents of the foul- himself as to the cause of his country. He est wrong to appear to the soldiers to be equivalent to the name of martyr. The in the few occasions that we have heard decl3-6m

199 and 201 Randolph-St., Chicago.
P. O. Box 3167. confinement—when the men who, for devotion to the cause, which will insure money, deceived them, grew rich and his elevation to other trusts should the

McHenry, rather than disclose the pres- mise" men. "armistice" plotters, for at W. WOOLLEY, ent oaths and grips and battle-signs, the proper time the people will stamp all pleads before the Court his common lawright that to disclose "will criminate himself." This is self-confessed treason. in himself and his comrades. Will the people now believe?

----The Uprising in Poland.

The facts of the insurrectionary move tracted from the confused accounts which have reached Western Europe, hardly support the conclusion that it was preunder the direction of the National Committee at Warsaw, to re-enact St. Bar-Whatever answer Mr. Seward may tholomew's Day by a sudden and general massacre of the Russian troops, have such strong marks of having been invented by their enemies for the purpose of depriving them of the sympathy of foreign nations, that we have no hesitation in diserediting them; and we are led to do so charge of treachery and assassination is the objects of the revolution thus foully the nation, amongst the inhabitants. In spreading abroad this version of the aets and motives of the alleged conspirators, different as to whether there is a reunion or a final separation between the two doubt confidently expected to deprive the Poles of their traditional hold on English To obtain this peace there is no need of addressing themselves to the South, for, them that horror of socialism by which

the enslavement of the Press. The truth of the affair, as it has gradually leaked out, seems to be that the "National Committee," which controls all movements of the reolutionary party, has bury or Mr. Vallandigham rises up or for some time had a blow of some sort in contemplation, and that it counted on a certain amount of co-operation, either active or passive, from the officers of the Russian army, a large number of whom are known to be either inbued with liberal opinions, or else exasperated by the emancipation of the serfs. One General has already committed suicide in order to avoid earrying out very violent measures against the people of Warsaw, and a "round robin," or more probably an anenymous letter, has been presented to the Emperor on behalf of a number of officers, asking to be relieved from doing police duty against the Poles.

However this may be, the Government resolved to anticipate the malcontents by an act of brutality which we venture to assert has no parallel outside the annals of Turkish despotism. The conscription for 1863, instead of being carried out in accordance with the ukase of 1859, by lot, amongst all classes of the population, Cossacks, and the men were seized, their at the rate of five hundred per month, and then packed off in gangs, like negro slaves en route for the Caucasus and Siberia, to serve twenty-five years—be it tention of the Government? What is the remembered, in the ranks of a foreign good of maintaining a blockade of the army-and this without regard to the

state of their affairs, of their families or their health. As might be expected from the wellknown fire and bravery of the Polish character, the entreaties of the National Committee have not sufficed to induce vessels which, after clearing from the submission to this imperial outrage, and foreign port. After a mock sale they risings all over the country, attended with take out a provisional register, hoist the varying successes, but that they have Apples, Quinces, Chestnuts, English flag, and sail for Matamoras, been attended with a certain amount of which means Brownsville. Among the successes, there seems no reason to vessels now there is the schooner snow doubt. How long the struggle will last, Snowdrift, of Newburyport, Massachu- will, of course, depend mainly on the exsetts. She was loaded in New York, tent to which the insurgents are supplied with gunny bags, salt, cotton cords and with arms, which we fear is very small. cloth, a cargo well suited to the secesh But that it will end in failure, and in an market. She was refused a clearance for aggravation of the misery of the Polish Matamoras, but obtained one for Ha-vana, where she underwent the "white-there is every reason to believe. There washing" process, took on board more are 100,000 troops in Poland, against gunny bags and proceeded to Matamo- whose bayonets the most desperate valor ras. She had on board four or five north- of half-armed and unorganized insurgents, ern speculators. Most of the vessels en- in one of the flattest countries in Europe.

one the famous Labaun, which are load- troops in St. Petersburg, counseling fidelity, gives an air of probability, that the either their defection, or the fear of their the immediate occupancy of Texas by our defection, might allow the movement to All of which they are now offering at prices to gain sufficient force and consistency and time to spread the flame to Prussian The Knights of the Golden Circle in and Austrian Poland and Hungary. If PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS. this occurred, we should have a Euro-We call upon all good citizens to exwhich, aggravated as it would be by the

THE Baltimore American, one of the

October treason resulted in the punishment of many fines, hard labor, and downright single-hearted patriotism and LEONARD & SHEIRE, money, deceived them, grew rich and proud and prosperous. One death-penalty was the sequel of those examinations, but the originators are unpunished. Their neves will yet be given forth to become the scorn of freemen wherever liberty is honored. Yet these men live among us. Emboldened by indulgence in the other trusts should the opportunity offer for this after the war is ended. The people know their friends the politicians know theirs. Let all, in a quicksand, which will never give them back to the public view again, keep clear of "Peace Democrats," "comprosited."

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Jan25-6w T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

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THE MARKET HALL POLITICIANS .-We were in error vesterday in our statement that this junta would meet last night. That interesting event comes off this evening.

A Tuaw.—The weather vesterday was warm, and a grand thaw took place in consequence. The streets were sloppy getting bad.

finest, Nursery in the State.

DEMAND FOR GOLD. - The demand for

including supper. Oysters and Ice

Machine for one dollar; to be seen at the Express Office. Tickets for sale at the Merchant's Hotel, American House, Massasoit House, Apollo Hall, and the Express Office.

about six o'clock. The building was un- schools-no charge being made for tuioccupied in the lower story, which was tion; a monthly stipend of 50 cents only recently used as a saloon; the upper por- being received from each pupil for the tion is used as a residence by Mr. Von support of the schools, although none are Hamm, whose family is now absent from excluded on account of inability to pay the city. It was in this part the fire this. The lower, or primary departments, reported back the same with a quantimous recommendation for its message. The engine and Ladder companies were common school, and in the higher depart- for special school tax in district No. 161, in Good-hue county. On motion, the rules were suspromptly on hand, and the fire was ex ments all the more advanced branches of pended, the bill read a second and third to tinguished in a few moments with but a finished common school education are

INDIANS AROUND .- The settlers across the river have felt very nervous for sevaral days about some Ahorgines seen in the neighborhood. On Saturday evening they held a meeting in reference to it. The following proceedings were had:

At a meeting held in the town of West St. Paul

JAMES LOCK, Chairman.

THE river is rising, and the ice becom- pursued in both the German and Ameriing loosened along the edges of the shore, ean tongues.

The Select Schools of St. Paul.

their rise, organization, and present standing. It must by no means be supposed, however, that our Public Schools constitute all the educational facilities enjoyed by the people of St. Paul, as this would be overlooking some valuable and efficient institutes of learning—the results of private enterprise and philanthropy, but which are exercising a most important part in the education of the little arate in the education and in Maryland, are ventiated fully. The trained for the earth of the little arate in the education the collars per diem for each mile actually and necessarily in this said that attempts are releady being around the said that the said to and receive from the Treasury of the State Auditor, the said that are the usual entering fully. A bill for an act to improve the stock of horses in this State, and for creating a fund for school has established and the said that the education. A bill for an act to improve the stock of horses in this State, and for creating a fund for school has established. A bill for an act to improve the stock of them for each mile actually and necessarily in this edition. A bill for an act to improve the stock of them for each mile actually and necessarily in this edit of the little said to and treatment of the s my of boys and girls now growing up in aspiring to the Ecclesiastical state," or in old residents, whose attention has not elergymen. The branches taught in this been called directly to this interesting institute, are, of course, very advanced. Free Schools, under the patronage of shaw street. It is under charge of a clerchurches, making twenty in all, in which gyman of the Cathedral, William Markoe, are being educated in a careful and thor- paring for holy offices. ough manner for stations of usefulness

and honor in society. We confess that until we had, with much labor, gathered the statistics of the subject, and computed the aggregate, we were not ourselves prepared to believe the fact, that while we were boasting over the grand sight of 1,063 youths attending our public free schools, the private schools of the city have enrolled four-fifths as ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, many as they have—making nearly two Steaks, &c., &c. (live me a call. thousand pupils, altogether, in the various schools of Saint Paul, being about one in five of our population.

This is a fact of which our citizens may well be proud, as we venture the flat as- the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Amesertion that there is not a city in the lesa House. western country better supplied with schools, public or private, than our own. and all of them, too, well managed and well sustained. In this respect, as in many others, Saint Paul throws down the per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into gauntlet to her sister cities of the North- effect on the first of September, and will have all the State must have a copy. Remittances may be

To come back to our subject—the Pri- made in bank notes or postage stampe,

vate schools of the City-we should have remarked that the crowded state of our THREE soldiers were arrested yester- public schools has undoubtedly aided in the establishment and support of those of a lower grade, though it may be partially owing to the fact that many parents supposed that in a select school, limited in size, more of the teacher's care, oversight and aid can be given to each pupil, than in the thronged departments of our public schools; and that, consequently, their advancement will be more rapid and

> We begin our enumeration of the private schools of our city, by giving in a group all the schools which are under the care of the Catholic Church. There are nine of these schools, which contain in the aggregate 538 pupils.

St. Joseph's Academy for Young Ladies :- This excellent institution, which and wet, and traveling in the country is | is both a boarding and day school, is under the charge of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, and is located in the stone build. WE call attention to Dr. Jarvis' Nur- ing on 9th street, a little west of St. Peter, sery advertisement in another column. formerly well known as the Saint Joseph Dr. J. has one of the finest, perhaps the Hospital. This school was established in 1851, thus being the oldest of the private institutions of learning in the city. The gold is great, but is not equal to the de- Course of Study in this Academy is full, mand for the celebrated Chemical Saleraand carefully arranged, and embraces all
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A bill for an act to us the compensation of volumers in the later Indian war. been tried and where its worth is fully tal, that are usually taught in similar in-known. Try it and satisfy yourself. For pils in this Academy is 86. Terms: \$50, propriations for the years 1858 and 1859. Read a third time nudera suspension of the rules, and \$60, and \$65 per session for boarders; THE ladies of the Congregational Soci-day scholars, \$6, \$8, and \$10. The Fac-and collection of a special school tax in District No. 63, Goodhuc county. Read a thing time un-der a suspension of the rules and passed. ety at St. Anthony, hold a festival Friday ulty contains several experienced and highevening, February 27th, 1863, at the ly talented teachers, who are deeply devot-Winslow House. Tableaux and music ed to their duties, and are greatly prized during the evening. Tickets forty cents, by the scholars for the kind interest and attachment shown towards them. We have attended several exhibitions of this Acad-A CHANCE to get an elegant Sewing emy, and noticed the thorough acquaintance of the pupils with their studies.

Parochial Schools :- There are four of these schools held in the Cathedral buildings, consisting of an upper and lower department for boys, and the same for Firm.—A two-story frame building ad- girls, all of which are taught by Sisters of joining the old post-office, belonging to Saint Joseph. These schools were es-Win. Von Hamm, caught fire last evening tablished in 1851, and are essentially free slight damage to the building or furniture. taught. There are about 280 scholars in

to Assumption Church: location on 9th, west of St. Peter street, adjoining the table and be printed. on Saturday the 21st inst., for the purpose of partment in this School. The terms are considering the propriety of calling the attention the same as in the Parochial School attached to the Cathedral, thus making it | Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Minbetween here and Kaposia, through the settlements, and that their removal be earnestly and respectfully desired. The following resolutions were if we remember right that the Ass. respectfully desired. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That the Governor be respectfully but carnestly requested to have the said savages to the constituted. The male is attached, was constituted. The male is attached, was constituted. The male in the living who have the bloody baptism of war. Resolved, That if his Excellency shall not at- department is under the charge of Joseph tend to this just demand, we no longer hold our-selves responsible for the manner in which they may be disposed of. Resolved, That James Lock be appointed to department is taught by the Sisters of St. present a copy of these resolutions to the Gov- Joseph's, in a building on their grounds, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be and contains 70 scholars. The branches quested to transmit a copy to each regiment the service. taught are the same as in the Parochial Schools, excepting that the studies are

Orphan's School.—This is a school composed solely of the children in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, which is at A week or two since we gave some present (and until the completion of the third time and passed, sketches of the Public Schools of our city, | new Asylum on St. Anthony hill) kept in their rise, organization, and present the Academy building, and is in charge

ant part in the education of the little ar- education and "preparation of vonths our city. There are but few, even of our other words, of training for the duties of subject, who are aware that there are in being the same generally, as in other colthis city no less than fourteen private, or legiste institutions—the classics, philososelect primary schools, three boys classi- phy, higher mathematics, &c. This incal institutes, and three excellent semi-stitution was established in 1862, and is naries for young ladies, -six of which are located in the brick building on Wabaover eight hundred youths of both sexes and has seven young men who are pre-

In a day or two we will pursue our sketches of visits to the select schools of St. Paul.

BUSINESS LOCALS OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation. and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always fuli. Ovs-

FRESH OYSTER - Just received, and will be received daily. Also, Bolled Chicken, Steaka Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At

F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor. NOW READY.—The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in

ST. PAUL, Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the President, pro tem...

Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Rich.

EEPORTS.

'Mr. DANE, presented a petition from citizens of Lo Sueur county, asking for additional ferry privileges for Antoine Roberts, across the Minnesota River, near Traverse de Sionx.
Referred to the committee on Incorporations. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST REALING. By Mr. SMITH, a bill for an act to amend the act of 1862 to facilitate the construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley railroad, and to mend and continue certain acts in relation thereto. Read twice and referred to a Select Commit-tee of one, consisting of Mr. DAILY.

REPORTS. Mr. MILLER, from the Committe on Change of Names reported favorably on Senate bill to provide for the adoption of a deserted child by Philo and Charlotte E. Bliss. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE

House bill to provide for the removal of the county seat of Sherburne county from Humboldt to Orono. Pas-ed. House bill to provide for the removal of the county seat of Chisago county from Taylor's Falls to Chisago City. Passed. House bill to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul. Passed. Senate bill for an act relative to a certain tax in Houston county for county purposes. Passed.

The Senate then went into committee of the whole, Mr. DANE in the Chair, in which the remainder of the forenoon was occupied, but with-ont concluding the business before it, the compast two o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate met at haif-past 2 o'clock, and was called to order by the President pro iem. The following House bills were read the first thine:
A bill for an act to fix the compensation of vol Joint resolution of thanks to the officers and soldiers of the State. A bill for an act in relation to certain county officers of Hemiepin county. Read twice.

A bill for an act to provide for the assessmen

Mr. BERRY, from the special committee to whom was referred the Senate bill for an act relative to the payment of witnesses in criminal cases, y substitute. The report was adopted and the substitute read a first and second tin The Senate then went into Committee of Whole, Mr. DAILEY in the chair, and on the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Feb. 24, 1863, The House met at the usual hour. By Mr. THACHER, a Memorial to the Senate and House of Representatatives from Winnebago, to enable the petitioners to levy a tax for building a school house. Referred to delegation

Mr. TAYLOR, from Committee on Judleiary, submitted a report on a bill for an act to prevent injuries to real estate with an amendment, which was adopted, and bill referred to Committee of to, asking protection for the frontier settlements, eaught; how, is not exactly known. embrace all the elementary branches of a By Mr. THACHER, a bill for an act to provide

> By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill for an act to preven these schools, classified as follows: boys frauds in the transfer of property from husband to wife. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. Also a bill for an act to provide for the allow-ance of claims against the estate of deceased per-St. Mary's School (German,) attached
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> St. Mary's School (German,) attached
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> Assumption Church: location on 9th. homestead exemptions. Urdered to lie on the A bill for an act to amend section 38 chapterchurch. There is a boy's and girl's de- of the Compiled Statutes. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.
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> Mr. BRISBIN offered the following joint

The rules were suspended, and the resolution read a second and third time, and passed. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. BRISBIN, that in the event of the Sen ate passing the joint resolution returning thank to the soldiers of the State, the Governor be re SENATE BILLS ON FIRST READING, A bill to enable the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company to construct a road to Lake Superor by way of Duluth. Ordered printed.

A bill for an act to extend the time for grading the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

A bill for an act to amend an act relative to suf-

ferers in the late Indian massacre. Réferred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

A bi i for an act to legalize acknowledgments taken by bankers and brokers who have been appointed or commissioned by the Governor as Notaries Public. The bill was read a second and SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS, The bill relating to the law of evidence in cer-

SECOND READING OF HOUSE BILLS. bill for an act to amend Session Laws of 1862 A bill for an act to amend section 1, chapter: Extra Session Laws, 1862,

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. A bill for an to fix the compensation of volun-cers during the late Indian war. Read a third A joint resolution authorizing the State Anditor to cancel balances appropriated for the years 1858 and 1859, was read a third time and A bill for an act in relation to certain officer Hennepin county, was read a third time and A bill for an act to provide for the assessment and collection of a tax for State purposes of 5% mills on the dollar. Passed. bili for an act in reference to

and horses. Passed, The report of the committee of the whole of last Saturday was taken from the table and the Question being on its adoption.
On motion of Mr. MURRAY, the report of the A bill for an act to encourage emigration, was ered to a second reading. The report of the committee was further divided, and a bill for an act to prescribe the duties of County Treasures was amended, and that portion of the report, as amended, was adopted.

A further division was had on the resolution authorizing the Governor to call out the the militia and extend sufficient protection to the settlers.

On motion, the report of the The balance of the report of the Committee of IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE,

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Kidder in the chair, on consid-eration of the Appropriation bili. The committee then rose and reported back the bill with a recommendation that it do pass with the amendments.
On the question that the House concur in the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole, the report was concurred in.
The House adjourned.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. A NEAT COTTAGE in the vicinity of Chi ONE LOT 50 by 150 feet, near the Capitol TEN ACRES a short distance from St. Paul. A FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE within a few

Entitled an Act to Provide for the Collection and Publication of Statistics. Be it enacted by the Legistature of the State of ;

SECTION 1. That chapter thirteen of the Session Laws of 1860, entitled an act to Provide for the Collection and Publication of Statistics, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. All books, papers, documents and property in the office or possession of the Commissioner of Statistics, belonging to the State of Minnesota, shall be delivered to, and remain under the control of the Secretary of State.

SEC. 3. All acts and paris of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. pealed.
SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from the day

General Laws of Minuesota for the Year 1861, Relating to County Com-

Provided further, That the Commissioners elected at large, or by general ticket, shall hold their office for one year, and until their successors are elected or appointed and qualified. SEC. 2. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, February 24, 1863.

AN ACT to Authorize the Town of Raise Money for the Support of the Poor of Such Town.

of Ravenna, may, at their annual town meeting have power to vote to raise such sum of money available as one of the blockading fleet. support the poor of such town, as they may deem necessary, and the County Auditor of Da-kota County shall extend upon the tax list of such town the amount so voted to be raised SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved, February 21, 1863.

ANIACT to amend an act entitled "An act to create a Board of Auditors for the adjustment of claims for war expenditures, and to define the powers and duties of said Board." WHEREAS, The term of office of the Board of

Auditors, created under the Act entitled as above, and approved September 24th, 1862, expired on the first day of January, 1863; And whereas, it being desired that another Board of Auditors charged with similar duties should be created: Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That the said act entitled "An act to create a Board of Auditors for the adjustment of claims for war expenditures and to define the powers and duties of said Board," shall be, and is hereby amended so as to read as follows: There shall be elected by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, in Joint Convention assembled, at such time as may be agreed upon, at the present regular session of the Legislature, a special Board of Auditors, to consist of three competent persons, whose duty it shall be to audit and determine, under such proper rules and regular better provided for them any other of

SEC. 2. Before entering upon the duties of his SEC. 2. Before entering upon the duties of his office, each of the persons so elected as Auditors shall enter into bonds with two or more sufficient sureties, to be approved by the Governor in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, conditioned for the fattiful discharge of the duties of his office, and shall take and subscribe an oath of office honestly, faithfully, and impartially to discharge the duties of his said office according to the best of his ability, which oath, signed by his name and attached with his official bond, shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State.

SEC. 3. At such time as the said Auditors shall designate after the said special Board of Auditors

SEC. 3. At such time as the said Auditors shall designate after the said special Board of Auditors shall have been elected and qualified, they shall assenoble in St. Paul at such suitable place as may be agreed upon by them, and then and there enter upou their duties, and shall continue their session from day to day, or at stated periods, and at such place or places other than St. Paul as they may appoint, two of which places shall be St. Cloud and New Ulm, and as the public interest and the demand for their services may require of them, until all the claims accruing under the several classes of warexpenditures mentioned in Section one of this Act shall have been audited and adjusted; Provided, That the duties of said Board and the term of office of the members thereof shall expire on the 14th day of April, 1863, and that on or before the first day of May, 1863, and that on or before the first day of May, 1863, iadd Anditors shall make a final report to his Excellency, the Governor, of all their proceedings, and shall deposit all books, papers and vouchers with the State Auditors. the State Auditors,
SEC. 4. Each of sald Auditors shall be entitled

That in no case shall mlieage be paid for more than four hundred miles of travel. SEC. 5. No account or claim against the State, other than those accruing under the several classes of war expenditures mentioned in Section I of this Act, shall be audited or adjusted by the said special Board of Auditors; and no claim or demand whatever embraced within the provisions of the first section of this Act shall be audited or allowed except as herein provided for Whom allowed, except as herein provided for. When-ever an account or claim is presented for adjust-ment to said Board it shail be accompanied by the oath or affirmation of the party rendering the service or furnishing the material for which pay is claimed, or in case of his absence from the State, of his agent or attorney, or some person having knowledge of the facts, and said Board may require such additional testimony as they may deem proper to establish the correctness of such account or claim; and in any proceeding of examination under this Act they shall have full power to administer oaths, to send for persons and papers, and to issue any subpæna or process to compel the attendance of witnesses to give testimony on behalf of the State or such claimant, which subpons or process may be served by any constable or sheriff of the State; and any willfu false swearing on the part of any person giving testimony on such examination, or taking any oath or affidavit in said proceedings, shall be deemed perjury, and be punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not less than two nor more than far years.

more than five years. SEC. 6. In every case where the said Board of Auditors or a majority of them shall conclude that the prices charged are unreasonable and exorbitant, under the circumstances under which the obligation was contracted, they shall have full power to reduce the same to such sum as they shall deem just and equitable. simil deem just and equitable.

SEC. 7. All the necessary books, stationery and blanks for the transaction of the business of said special Board of Auditors shall, on application, be furnished by the Secretary of State, and upon the fulfillment and completion of the duties of their office shall be deposited with the Auditor of State. of State.

SEC. S.- The said Board of Auditors shall keep a full and correct account of all their daily official transactions, which shall be duly preserved and submitted to the Legislature at the next regular

SEC. 9. Any one of the members of the special Board of Auditors, or their clerk, who shall be convicted in any court or competent jurisdiction of fraud, peculation, or malfeasance in office, or of any complicity in any fraud or peculation, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison for a period of not less than one year or more than ten years.

SEC. 10. Two of said special Board of Auditors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and the time and piace of meeting shall be advertised as required in section first of this SEC. 11. Said Board of Auditors shall issue to

Legislature of Minnesota.

LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

each claimant, a certificate for the amount allowed him, and the Adjutant General, Attorney General, and State Auditorare hereby created a Board to audit and allow or disallow, in the same manner and under the same regulations as are herein provided for the government of the Commissions. provided for the government of the Commission-jers, ail claims which may remain mandited by the said Commissioners, and such claims may be presented at any time within six months after the 11th day of April, 1863. Two of the officers named in this section shall constitute a quoram for the transaction of business. SEC. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

force from and after its passage Approved, February 24, 1863. The Prize Princess Royal-A Valua-

The eargo of the prize steamer Princess Royal now at Philadelphia, has all been taken out except some machinery. As the cases have not yet been opened, it is not known what number of small arms she had on board. But two heavy pieces AN ACT to Amend Chapter 6 of the of ordnance were found, said to be 70pounders. A large quantity of steelhe it enacted by the Legislature of the State of used upon our iron-clads from Charleston harbor, has also been found. There were SECTION I. That section one of chapter six of the General Laws of Minnesota for the year one some hundreds of cylindrical bars of the thousand eight hundred and sixty-one (1861), oe same kind of metal, ready for casting amended by adding to said section the following shot. The machinery and everything is

of the best description. The drugs include large lots of quinine, and expensive articles, whose price in the market has now nearly more than doubled, in some cases quadrupled. The estimated value of the cargo is a million dollars. Ravenna, in Dakota County, to The early discharge of the cargo is to facilitate the delivery of the vessel to the Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Navy Department at her apprised value. As she is represented to be very fast, it SECTION 1. That the legal voters of the town is believed that she can be at once made

> Reception of Haphael Semmes Mingston, Jamaica. From the Jamaica Watchman, Jan. 29.

On Saturday last, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the commercial part of Kingston was vitriolated by the presence of the shaggy-haired Captain Semmes, of the Centederate steamer Alabama, who had the audacity to invite the merchants of this city to meet him at the Commercial Exchange, as he intended to speechify on the causes which led to the disorganization of the Northern and Southern States. This lover of slsvery stood on a table surrounded by a number of so-called merchants, who in other days would be recognized as little Peddlingtons, all with

cial hoard of Auditors, to con-ist of three competent persons, whose duty it shall be to audit and determine, under such proper rules and regulations as they may adopt not inconsistent with this act, upon the validity and amounts of all claims or demands against this State on account of services rendered or property sold, taken or appropriated for military purposes or for supplies, transportations, subsistence, materials, munitions of war, or any other matters furnished to or takin by this State or those claiming to act for the State, or for the protection of the frontier or other settlements, against Indian depredations or the prosecution of the Indian War now existing, or for arrais, subsistence, horses, transportation or other property or service heretofore furnished for any of the purposes aforesaid: Provided, That the rules and regulations so agreed upon to the daily papers of St. Paul, with the names of the Auditors thereto annexed, at least five days before any session shall be published in each of the daily papers of St. Paul. No claim shall be public, and due notice given in at least two of the daily papers of St. Paul. No claim shall be finally au litted and passed upon by said Board, except in public session. The Board of Auditors created by this act shall have no power to present or allow any claim or any part thereof which has been presented to and passed upon by law.

SEC. 2. Before entering upon the duties of his

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Report on the Conduct of the War A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Senator Wade, chairman of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, will present the report in a few days. It covers over six thousand pages of testimony. In reporting it to the Senate Senator Wade will call attention to some of the

Senator Wade wili call attention to some of the most important points.

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